# The Chicago Daily Tribune.

VOLUME XXXII.

CIGARS.

# Imported Cigars

SEIDENBERG & CO.'S

Elegantes. 1-10 ... 8.20 3 for 1 Comme II Faut. 1-20 ... 3.90 3 for 1 Londres Chico, 1-10 ... 7.60 3 for 2 Jerlinas. 1-10 ... 7.20 3 for 2 Opera Bouffe, 1-10 ... 5.00

The following is the official report on these Cl-gars by the Judges of the U. S. Centennial Exhi-bition (Phila., 1876):
"By actual tests of the most accomplished ex-perts of the group of Judges, Seidenberg & Co.'s Cigars were found to be equal in manufacture and favor to the best Imported Havana Cigars."

Also, a fine line of IMPORTED CIGARS, of the most popular brands, at equally low prices.

Wines, Liquors, Ales, &c.

# SLACK'S

109 East Madison-st. Windsor European Hotel

LATE KUHN'S), Nos. 145 to 153 Dearborn-st., Chicago. Opened 1872. Enlarged 1874. Renova-ted and Refurnished May, 1877.

Rates Reduced to Suit the Times. Ro 75 cents to \$1.50 per Day.

SPECIAL RATES BY THE WEEK OR

spacious and elegant Hotel is located in the versa centre of the city, within a few doors of the office, adjoining the Tribune and Journal offices, adjoining the Tribune and Journal offices acker's Thester and wood's Muchum, and but we from the Great Exposition Building, and as the to all Railroad Depois and Steamhost Offices it Restaurant in the city, under control of the ce of caterer, PHILLP CONLEY.

THORP & BTE, Proprietors.

FINANCIAL.

BANK 105 CLARK-ST

7 Per Cent.

\$25,000 at 7, \$8,000 to \$16,000 at 8, \$2,000 to \$2,500 at 10 per cent. House and large Greenuds at Highland Park to rent.

Room 1, No. 40 Dearborn-st. 7 PER CENT.

Real Estate Mortgage Loans upon improved city real estate at lowest rates. JOHN G. SHORTALL, 24 Portland Block.

\$40,000

Here in bank to loan on choice central business property at 7 per cent.

L. OURRY, Palmer House. BANKING HOUSE OF LAZARUS SILVERMAN

Chamber of Commerce. Chicago.

as money to loan on Real Estate, Produce and Pro-son, City and County Orders, and Mercantile Paper, at a selling Exchange on all countries OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. GENERAL TRANSATLANTIC COMPANY The mail steamers of this Company, between New York and Havre, calling at Plymouth (G. B.) for the landing of passengers, will sail from pier 42 M. R., foot

et Morson-st.

EVERY WEDNESDAT.

LABRADOR, SANGLIER

LABRADOR, SANGLIER

PRANCE, TRUDELLE, ..., Wed., July 18, 11 a. m.,

PRANCE, TRUDELLE, ..., Wed., July 25, 6 a. m.

PRICE OF PASSAGE IN GOLD (Including wine):

TO HAVRE—1st Cabin, \$100; Second Cabin, \$65e terrace, sas, including wine, bedding, and utensils. O PLYMOUTH, LONDON, or any railway station England:
Pirst Caoin, \$25 to \$100, according to accommods
Dissecond Cabin, \$55; Third Caoin, \$55; Steerage,
T, Including everything as above.
Return tickets, as a very reduced rates, available
rough England or France.
Stemmer marked thus \* do not carry steerage passenT.

Por passage and freight apply-to LOUIS DE DEBIAN, Agent, 56 Broadway, or W. P. WHITE, 57 Clark-st., Agent for Chicago. AMERICAN LINE.

Philadelphia and Liverpool. The only transatiantic line sailing under the American Fing. Sailing every Thursday from Philadelphia and Wednesday from Liverpool.

RED STAR LINE, orying the Belgian and United States malls. Salling or Judye days, alternately from PHILADELPHIA MEW YORK, DIRECT and ONLY to ANTWERP.

W. E. LAWRENCE, Manager. WHITE STAR LINE,

Carrying the Man, between NEW YORK and LIVER.
Fedh. Apply at Company's office, 48 South Clark-st.
ALFRED LAGERGREN.
Dears on Great Britain and Ireland. CUNARD MAIL LINE. Sailing three times a week to and from British Ports. Lowest Prices. Apply at Company's Office, northwest comes Clark and Randolph-sts., Chicago.
P. H. DU VERNET. General Western Agent.

OPTICIAN,



Fine Speciacles suited to all sights on scientific prin-ples. Opera and Field Glasses, Telescopes, Micro-opes, Barumeters, &c.

OIL STOVE Buy the Garden City Oil Stove

# WILL OFFER

Two Manufacturers' Stocks

30c on the Dollar.

JOEBER'S STOCK OF PARASOLS AND FANS

At 30c on the Dollar. 000 Children's Parasols at 25c, worth 75c. O Children's All-Silk Parasols at 50c, worth \$1.50.

10,000 Silk Paranols at \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, and \$2.50, THE CHEAPEST LOT EVER OFFERED, being a Jobber's stock bought at a very low price: will be closed out at once at a FEAR-FUL SACRIFICE.

25,000 Fans at 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, and 12%c; must be closed at once at your own price.

5,000 pieces Gros Grain Ribbons at 6, 8, 10, 12%, 15, 20, and 25c per yard, worth 15 to 75c.

10,000 yds White Piques at 8, 10, 12%, 15, and 20c, half price.

5,000 yds Pacific and French Lawns at 8c, worth 15e.

BOSTON STORE 118 & 120 STATE-ST.

SAFETY DEPOSIT VAULTS. BEFORE LEAVING THE CITY

For Your Summer Vacation, Place Your Valuables in the SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS OF THE STATE

SAVINGS INSTITUTION.

STATE SAVINGS INSTITUTION, 80 & 82 Lasane G. C. COOK, Manager.

Among its advantages are, its great natural beauty; an undulating surface and time trees; a gravelly sussoil, and the property of the property

FOR RENT.

DESIRABLE OFFICES IN THE RIBUNE BUILDING

TORENT. Apply to WM. C. DOW,

Room 8 Tribune Building.

FOR RENT

Store No. 106 South Clark-st. Brick Dwelling No. 36 Rush-st.

A Large Corner Office Room. The best location in the city. CHARLES GOODMAN, 43 Exchange Building

LARGE STORE TO RENT CHEAP. Five-story basement stone-front, 32x195, No. 174
Randolph-st., next to Heath & Milligan a.
WAITE, Cl.ARKE & DORMAN, 102 Washington.

MISCELLANEOUS. NOTICE Is hereby given that all County orders dated prior to and including those dated April 3, 1877, being orders numbered up to and including No. 19, 350,

will be paid on presentation.

L. C. HUCK, County Treasurer. SWIMMING BATHS alone.
Half-price for tac summer, at the Palmer House Turkish Bath. To Wholesale Houses, Bankers, and Manufacturers.

Situation Wanted. An experienced bookkeeper is destrous of changing his present situation; knows Ger-man and English; highest references given by his pres-ent employers. Please saddres X 2, Tribune office. THE ONLY CHEAP AND SAFE Summer Cook Stove is THE CAMP AND LAUNDRY NTOVE, made by the Wooden Cook Stove Company, too Lake-st. Does all the work of a range on five cents worth of coal or word, and does not heat the house, rully warranted.

SPEAKING LESSONS!

CHICAGO, SUNDAY, JULY 15, 1877-SIXTEEN PAGES CREAP LOTS.

At 9 A. M., 10:30 A.M., or 2:45 P.M.

Only \$10 Cash and \$5 Houthly. No interest.

SPECIAL OFFER

FREE RAILROAD TICKET o and from the city good on all trains for the Year from the time of residence at East rove. We will also, if desired, help such rove. We will also, if desired, help such rove. We will also, if desired, help such rove to build or them on small fonthly Payments.

YOU CAN THUS PUT ALL THE GONEY THAT YOU ARE NOW PAY.

NOF FOR RENT AND CAR-FARE IN THE CITY INTO A HOME OF YOUR WN, WITH AMPLE ROOM FOR A ARGE FRUIT, VEGETABLE, AND LOWER GARDEN, AND

lever Have Any More Rent to Pay This property is on the C., B. & Q. R. R., 5 minutes' walk from East Grove Depot, and 10 minutes' walk from East Grove Depot, and 10 minutes' walk from the Downer's Grove Depot, an easy rade from the city, with 17 trains daily.

It is all high, rolling land, sloping to the south, and commanding a lovely view of the surrounding hills and woods. It is already beautifully improved with fine Shade and Ornamental Trees, and Shrubbery. Houses are being built, sidewalks laid, &c. It is rapidly increasing in value, and a splendid investment. This is one of Chicago's most attractive, healthy, and rapidly-growing suburbs, with already over 1,100 inhabitants, churches, schools, stores, etc.

Don't fail to see it, and judge for yourselves. We show the property free. Abstracts free. Come and see maps and plats at our office.

71 Washington-st., Room 4. REMEMBER

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

Cash Capital, \$1,000,000

CHARTERED BY CONGRESS. Safe, Reliable, and Low Rates.

Graceland Cemetery

Citizens of Chicago and the Northwest are urged to investigate the advantages offered by this Company and its special claims to their patronage.

DIRECTORS: BAM'L M. NICKERSON,
JOHN V. FAEWELL
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PRINCIPAL BUSINESS OFFICE, Chicago, Ill., 157-163 LaSalle-st.

# MUNGER'S

All ready and in good shape for summer business. Can handle any amount of work in our line. Low prices and good work.

Offices at 46 North Clark-st. 126 Dearborn-st. 668 Wabash-av. 901 Cottage Grove-av.

G. M. & L. MUNGER & CO. AUTOMATIC GAS BURNER.

Important to Gas-Consumers To Whom It May Concern.

Parsons' Patent Antomatic Gas Burmer has been m use in the Chicago Post Office since June 1, 1877. During the month of June, 1876, the amount of gas consumed, other burners being them in use, was 239,100 feet; during the month of June, 1877, the Automatic burners being in use, the amount was 178,500 feet, thus saving in value by the use of the Automatics, \$151.30 for one month.

F. W. PALMER, P. M.
The Automatic Gas Burner can be seen at 113 Clark-st. WIRE SCREENS.

FOR HOUSEKEEPERS. Latest improved and most convenient Self-Adjusting Window-Screens adjustable to any window. Partie-who rent yearly can use it in any house. Money saved to buy this kind. CLARKE & BRO., 106 hearborn-st

SCREENS. Window, 11 cents per foot. The only establishmen using all the best improvements. We defy competition in price and quality. Factory, 15 South Canal-st. Or dear received at 99 Randolph-st., near Dearborn. SHIRTS.

Six Fine Dress Shirts Keen's Patent Partly Made Dress Shirts. The Very Best, 6 for 86; can be finished by any one competent to sew a straight seam. Hair the usual cost aved. 173 East Madison-st.

graph Gallery, northeast corner State de Madison de Medica de Manison de Manison de Medica de Me

GRATES AND MANTELS. Plain, Gold and Nickel trimmed, and

And yet Almost in Sight of the City.

SPECIAL! SPECIAL! If you buy Two Lots, and will build im-mediately, I will furnish you a pass good for TWO YEARS on every and all trains between Chicago and La Grange.

**\$100.** 

A BEAUTIFUL HOME OF YOUR OWN.

LA GRANGE

10-CENT TRAINS Aiready on, and 5-cent trains will probably COMMUTATION ON THIS ROAD VERY LOW And TRAINS ALMOST EVERY HOUR. Special evening trains during amusement season. Sunday trains for those wishing to attend church in the city.

DON'T FAIL to see these Lots before buying. It is the CHEAPEST PROPER TY in the market, and I Will Assist Parties to Build

I ALSO HAVE 40 Lots at Hyde Park - \$600 100 Lots at Evanston - - 500 100 Lots at South Chicago 250 200 Lots at Desplaines - 200 40 Lots at Park Ridge - 300 400 Lots at Lake Side - - 100 300 Lots at Glencoe - - - 100 600 Lots at La Grange - 100 800 Lots at Thornton - - 100

.600 Lots at Homewood - 100 2,400 Lots at San Diego, Cal., 100 With all property purchased of me, and also save commissions, as I deal in actions but my own property, and SHOW IT FREE.

IRA BROWN 142 LaSalle-st., Room 4.

FURNITURE.

Will continue their great Closing-Out Sale

At Lower Prices than Before

Purchasers auxious to make their money go as far as pos-sible should not fail to improve this rare opportunity.

State and Adams-sts. ORIENTAL CREAM.

# TRIED!

Mesars. VAN SCHAACK, STEVENSON & CO., 92 and 94 Lake-st., cor. Dearborn, Western Agents. Ho! For Lake Superior.

Grand Pleasure Excursions. The Route for Seekers of Health and Pleasure The Most Charming Scenery of all the Lakes: The renowned Palace Steamers PEERLESS will eave on WEDNESDAY, July 18, at 8 p. m. JOSEPH L. HUKEV will leave on WEDNESDAY, July 25, at 8 p. m. We have choice of Routes by Lake, Rail, and Missippi River. Send for Circulars giving particultrs.

for Passage apply to LEOPOLD & AUSTRIAN, 77 Market-st.,
Managers Lake Superior Poople's Line Steamer EXCURSION. The steamer JOHN SHERMAN will give an exursion to Wankegan Tuesday, July 17. Leaves lark-st. Bridge at 9 a. m.; returns at 10. First-lass Band aboard. Fare, round trip, \$1.00.

BEFRIGERATORS.

For Sale at a Bargain.

## FOREIGN.

#### A Russian Note Warns Egypt that the Bear Is Watching.

The Khedive Must Send No More Reinforcements to the Turkish Army.

German Settlers in the Dobrudscha Suffering Severe Hardships.

Montenegro Preparing to Besiege the Much-Victualed Nicsics.

Review of the London Money and Stock Markets.

WAR NOTES.

[By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.] LONDON OFFICE OF THE CHICAGO TRIBUN ALISBURY STREET, W. C., July 14 .- Princ Gortschakoff is said to be preparing a no rding the position of Egypt, in which will intimate that the Russian Governent cannot permit extra reinfor be sent to Alexandria or Constantinople, and

that it may become necessary for the Czar

to proceed against Egypt actively. Quarterly Review are exciting general attenion. They are devoted to exposing the gros tional interests on the ground of national morality; in other words, make the Bulgarian rocities a plea for neutrality. The writer goes on to say that to trust Russia to leave Constantinople after nce she entered it, after having broken one half her agreement with Turkey in 1871, and renounced the other half, is to trust in the ableness of a pirate. He conclude by warning the Government against the fatal error of 1853,—that of waiting until the silent anxiety of the country explodes in a semand for action which will sweep away

all hegitation. EXPLANATION.

To the Western Associated Press.

GIURGEVO, July 14.—From close inspection of various batteries at Slobosia, and from observation of the Turkish positions facing them, it is perfectly explicable that the damage both to Rustchuk and Slobosia may have been caused in the course of the engagement without either the Turks or Russians having designedly attempted to destroy dwellings, consulates, etc.

GERMANS SUPPERING.

BERLIS, July 14.—The German settlers in the Dobrudacha are seriously suffering from the

Dobrudscha are seriously suffering from the war. The German Government has complained sis and Turkey of their ill-treatme ATHENS, July 14.—The Greek volunteers have arrived en masse from Turkey, and are enrolled in the Greek army. The reserves have been

progressing.

NONTENEGRO.

ZARA, July 14.—Mehemed Ali, with his army, has left the eastern frontier of Montenegro, and is marching towards Sienica. The Prince of

concentrate near Nicsics to besiege it. MONEY AND STOCKS.

Special Dispatch to The Trib.

LONDON, July 14.—The Economist says a restless tone with no transactions or fluctuations, and no decided tendency, has this week characterized the sinck marting become still earlier. this week characterized the since mar-kets. Money having become still easier investments stocks have been pressed upward by purchases, of which the rise in the old United States bonds is an illustration; but as regards the speculative market a great deal of irregularily marked the change. Hungarians of tregularity market the change. Intulgarians were at one time considerably down on reports of war preparations and agitations in Austria. Paris prices have also been occasionally weak, and but for the half monthly settlement of ac-

counts here the movement would probably have been distinctly unfavorable. As it is INVESTMENT STOCKS HAVE RISEN considerably, and among foreign stocks Russians have fallen, while Turkish advanced on the retirement of the Muscovite army from Armenia. Home railway securities have been comparatively firm, the guaranteed stocks being in favor on investment account, whilst ordinary stocks benefit more or less directly by the cheapness of money, and are further influenced by the more than and speculation. An attack was made of money, and are further influenced by the fine weather and speculation. An attack was made upon gas shares toward the end of last week, but strong buying has succeeded the nervous realization, and prices have recovered. The cause of the fall appears to have been precau-tionary sales in view of the effect of a discovery in the way of

but it still remains for scientists to recognize any danger of this last invention supplanting the general use of gas either in the sense of

conomy or efficiency.

Consols have advanced, though not so steadily as purely investment stocks, but they are a little higher for the week, notwithstanding the political and speculative influences to which they are peculiarly subject. The issue in Lon-don of the United States 4 per cent conversion don of the United States 4 per cent conversion loan coming along with the intimation that only \$30,000,000 have hitherto been subscribed in the United States and elsewhere, had little, if any, depressing effect on holders of the earlier bonds. It may be pointed out that, if the resumption of specie payments and the attendant lockup of gold by the American Government are attempted, the present case of money,—or more especially in the United States,—would no longer exist to favor the issue of the bonds in question.

are favorably affected by the further reports of the general reduction of wages on the chief lines, but the Western roads appear to be again suffering from competition for freight.

Without venturing to assert that the new 4 per cent bonds are too dear, or the previously issued bonds cheap, we may usefully compare the prices of the 5, 4½, and 4 per cents. The 5 per cent funded loan is quoted, excluding accrued dividends, at 107½, the 4½ per cents at 105½, and the 4 per cents at 105½, or par. These figures will excite surprise, that the 4 per cents should be offered for eale when the other issues are relatively so much more remunerative to

BAILWAY BONDS

vesters, and this comparison will explain the

GEN. GRANT.

PTION AT FRANKFORT-ON-TRE-WAIN. Special Dispatch to The Tribust.

New York, July 15.—A telegram from Frankfort-on-the Main says that the dinner given in honor of Gen. Grant on Friday evening, at the Palmen-Garten in that city, was a splendid affair. The Burgomaster presided, and the banquet-hall was beautifully filuminated and decorated. One hundred and twenty guesta, including all the prominent officials of the town, the officers of the garrison, and leading citizens were present. After the toasts of the Emperor and President Hayes had been drunk and duly responded to, Henry Seligman, the banker, proposed the health of Gen. Grant. Mr. Seligman, in giving the toast, made a few appropriate remarks, in the course of which he said that the General was unusually honored and esteemed. The toast was duly honored.

in his reply, thanked the city of Frankfort for the considence it placed in the Union during the late Civil War. He concluded by drinking to the welfare and prosperity of the city. At the conclusion of his short speech, the General was given a magnificent ovation. The guests rose to their feet and cheered lustily, the crowd outside, numbering 6,000 people, caught up the cheer, and were enthusiastic in their demonstrations of welcome. After the conclusion of the banquet, a grand ball was given, at sion of the banquet, a grand ball was given, at which the elite of the city was present. Jesse Grant opened the dance with an American

WEST INDIES.

A VARIETY OF NEWS. HAVANA, July 14.—Advices from St. Thomas to the 7th says the steamer Octavia was delivered by the Spanish authorities to the British Consul at Porto Rico on the 30th ult.

interrupted.

Hayti acknowledges a French loan of 21,000,000 francs, payable in yearly instalments, with interest at 6 per cent per annum. Hayti never saw one penny of this loan. The Ministry is unpopular, and outbreaks are feared. Twenty persons have been imprisoned on suspicion of conspiracy.

FRANCE.

PARIS, July 14.—According to the best informed sources, the elections will be held the 16th of September, and the second ballots on the 30th of the same mosth. The Chamber will meet on the 8th of October. The list of offic candidates, settled after much difficulty, see to comprise 280 Bonapartists, 176 Legitimist and 117 Cricanists.

DIED.

COBLENZ, July 14.—Maurice Auguste de ethmana Hallweg is dead.

CANADA. ements for the Funeral of the Mur-ared Orangeman. Other Items.

MONTREAL, July 14.—The Orange Society publishes the following notice:

\*\*Hackett's Funeral—The order of procession of the funeral of the late murdered Brother Hackett, of Boyne L. O. L. No. 401; Band of Orange Young Britons, members of the Orange Orders according to degrees—Orange, Purple, Blue, Royal Arch, Mark, Scarlet, Black: pali-boarers, heares, friends of the deceased, accieties, and the public. Every From the State of the State of the Archive of the Orange-Hall at 8 o'clock, Monday. The Brethren assemble at 2.

Through Mr. Kerwan, editor of the True Witness, and Stephen J. Quinn, an offer was made to the Orangemen to-day that, if they were willing, 2,000 members of the Irish Catholic Union would join Hackett's funeral procession and allow the Orangemen to conduct their

made to the Orangemen to-day that, if they were willing, 2,000 members of the Irish Catholic Union would ioin Hackett's funeral procession and allow the Orangemen to conduct their usual service at the grave. This offer was declined by the Orangemen on the ground of there being a want of confidence telt after what had happened on Thursday last. Large numbers of Protestants, not Orangemen, will, however, turn out, and it is expected the deceased's remains will be followed to the grave by at least 3,000 persons.

Hackett's remains were to-day removed to the Orange Hall, St. James street, where they lie in state, and are visited by thousands. B. Devlin, M. P., and Mr. Mealy and others are using their influence to impress on all Irish Catholics the necessity of refraining from any offensive demonstration against the funeral.

This afternoon James Farrell, a painter, happened to go into the paint store of the notorious Jack Sheelam, on Craig street, and, while showing a revolver and bragging it was the weapon that dropped poor Hackett, he was unexpectedly pounced upon by detectives who were at his heels, and he is now in close custody.

A correspondence has taken place between the Hon. Mr. Mackenzie, Premier, and the Mayor on the question of preserving the peace. It is understood that the Mayor does not apprehend any interference with the funeral; but notwithstanding this four local magistrates have united in a requisition to Lleut. Col. Fletcher, D. A. G., requesting him to have the military force of the district in readiness. Evidence has been produced in support of the statement that the clergyman was not allowed to approach Hackett after he was shot.

Two hundred dollars was subscribed in two hours to-day towards building a monument to Hackett.

Montaral, Can., July 14.—The Coroner commenced this morning taking evidence in the inquest on the body of Thomas Lett Hackett.

Montaral, Can., July 14.—The Coroner commenced this morning taking evidence in the inquest of the late Thomas Hackett.

Montaral, Can., July 14.

detective officers, and fodications are that several persons concerned in the shooting will be arrested to-day.

The liabilities of Young, McNaughton & Co., shirt and collar manufacturers, lately failed here, is \$244,000. Direct, \$142,000; lassets, \$71,300.

St. John, N. B., July 14.—At a meeting of citizens this morning, Mayor Earle presiding, a committee was appointed to examine the charters of loan and mortgage associations with a view of organizing such a society here. The object is to raise money in Englandata low rate of interest for the rebuilding of St. John. The meeting resolved that the Local Government and City Corporation should aid the proposed new association in obtaining a loan of at least \$2,000,000.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 15—1 a. m.—For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys and Upper Lake Region, falling barometer, warm, southerly winds, partly cloudy weather and rain areas, followed by rising parometer and colder portherly winds.

LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

CHICAGO, July 14. 6:53a, m. 29.05 72 62 8 W. fresh. Clear 11:18a m. 29.05 73 65 18 W. fresh. Clear 2:00.p. m. 29.67 63 66 8 W. fresh. Clear 2:00.p. m. 29.64 pt 66 8 W. fresh. Clear 9:00.p. m. 29.05 73 64 8 W. fresh. Clear 0:115p. m. 29.05 73 64 8 W. fresh. Clear

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## SIN'S WAGES.

A Negro Got the Extreme Penalty at Nashville Yesterday.

His Crime the Killing of a Po liceman of That City.

Man Strangled to Death by Disgustingly Slow Process.

Fruits of a Burglarious Copartnership in

Columbus, O. The Work of Two Enterprising Bean-Stealers Suddenly Cut Of.

#### THE SCAFFOLD. HANGING AT NASHVILLE.

HIS READINESS TO MEET GOD.

The Rev. Dr. J. A. Harrison, Episcopal; the Rev. E. McNair, Presbyterian; and Father Doyle, parish Catholic priest, continued spirit fore the trap fell. He tenderly embraced the crucifix given him by Father Doyle, and clung to it until the last moment. He made no speech, though it was understood he was to have delivered a sermon. His death was so terribly tragic that the vast assemblage shud dered when they witnessed his agonizing con-

On the 18th of July last, Wilson murdered a coliceman of Jackson named V. C. Perkins, who, in pursuit of his duties, was endeavoring

assist in arresting them. At this time Wilson wheeled around and drew his pistol, keeping it concealed close down to his side. Perkins asked: "Do you mean to shoot me!" Wilson replied, still holding the pistol down: "No, Mr. Perkins, I haven't got anything to shoot you with." Just then Perkins

SAW THE PISTOL.

and, throwing his arms about Wilson, endeavored to wrench the weapon from him. They struggled for a minute or two, and Wilson, exclaiming "God d—n you, let me go!" fired off his pistol, the ball taking effect in Perkin's breast, near the heart. Perkins, reeling and failing, called for a doctor, but expired in a few moments, and before any aid could arrive. As soon as Wilson was freed he rau down the street by which the girls had also sought to make their escape out of the melee. As Wilson left them he said, "Girls, don't you ever tell whorld it." It seemed from the testimony that while Wilson had never before been guilty of any gross violation of the law, he was a refractory case, and Perkins had previously arrested him and held him in confinement. For this Wilson EntreEtained A GRUDGE against him, and had made the remark that he "intended to get even with Perkins vet." A night or two before Perkins was killed he had lost a child, and Wilson, speaking of it, had said it would be "Perkins' turn next."

When he had committed the deed Wilson seemed to hardly know which way to turn his footsteps. He went out in the edge of town to Jordan. Miller's house, and, calling them up, said that he wanted to stay there the rest of the night. In answes to a question as to what was the matter, Wilson seemed to hardly know which way to turn his footsteps. He went out in the edge of town to Jordan. Miller's house, and, calling them up, said that he wanted to stay there the rest of the night. In answes to a question as to what was the matter, Wilson seemed to hardly know which way to turn his footsteps. He went out in the edge of town to a great heart of the bed, and

He was much agitated and began to deny his guilt even b

MISCELLANEOUS.

Special Disputch to The Tribuna.

New York, July 14.—Charles M. Jobson, alias Billy Jones, and John Schaester, alias Mortimer Griffin, arrived in town from Boston Mortimer Grimn, arrived in town from Boston to-day, and were arraigned immediately on a charge of having committed several heavy robberies here. The first of these was in December last, when the store of Gomez Rionds & Co., No. 9 Old Stip, was broken open early in the and goods to the value of \$5,000 tal son and Schnester were seen by sever in a wagon at the door, and were not

chant trick. Both deny their guilt, and are held in \$4,000 bail.

BURGLARIOUS PARTNERSHIP.

COLUMBUS, O., July 14.—On Friday a servant at 115 East Broad street, named Mary Cashin was robbed of about \$50 in money, being taken from a bureau drawer. A new servant girl mamed Mattle Kunts at the same place was arrested for the theft. It has come to light that this girl is the wife of William Kuntz, a well-known burglar and cracksman. They were married in Marietta, O., while both were in jail, some time ago. The two have since been running a sort of partnership burglary business. The wife followed up the business of hiring out as a servant for the purpose of giving, information to the husband, whereby he was enabled to secure large amounts of 5booty. Kuntz made his appearance as the brother of Mattie after she secured the place at the Broad-street mansion, and the two had the run of the back part of the house during the absence of the servant from whom the money was taken. Kuntz and wife have carried on this business for some months, and been very successful. There is no means of knowing the extent of their operations. Runtz has a brother in the Ohio Penitestiary.

COUNTERPETTERS.

Special Dispatch to The Tribusa.

DANVILLE, Ill., July 14.—Daniel Morris was arrested here to-day by Detective Tom Hall, charged with being accessory with T. W. Morris, who was recently arrested here for counterfeiting. At the time T. W. Morris was arrested, Daniel was found leaving his brother's premises, and an investigation disclosed the fact that the dies necessary for counterfeiting had been placed in the stove, and an attempt made to destroy them by fire.

laced in the stove, and an attempt made to estroy them by fire.

Brringfield Disputch to The Tyfouns.

Brringfield, Ill., July 14.—John Hammill, I Versailles, Brown County, was to-day bound wer to the United States Court for excessive in manufacturing counterfeit.

PEARED THE CONSEQUENCES. FEARED THE CONSEQUENCES.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

LACROSSE, Wis., July 24.—Edward Pieck, a roung man 22 years of age, working for a farmer mamed Jacob Neuanger, in the Town of Barre, about twenty-five miles east of this city, brutally outraged a little 10-year-old daughter of his employer yesterday. After committing the crime, and fearing the consequences when tahould be discovered, he attempted suicide, shooting himself twice in the head and once in the right breast, inflicting wounds which will probably prove fatal. To-day Pieck was brought to this city and jailed.

NEW YORK, July 14.—Allan James Simpson, of Arnprior, Canada, was arrested to-day. He scharged with setting fire to his own house, thus burning twenty-four others.

The body of John Hogg, Orangernan, who at-

is burning twenty-four others.

he body of John Hogg, Orangenaan, who atled the excursion here on the 12th of July.

been taken from the East River. There is a
cut on the head, and foul play is suspected.

bad cut on the head, and foul play is suspected.

REPORTED DEFALCATION.

St. ALBANS, Vt., July 14.—Much excitement is caused by the report that the Rev. A. J. Samson is a defaulter to a large amount to several estates for which he acted as executor, administrator, guardian, etc. Accused is a minister of the Congregational Church and an ex-Judge of Probate.

New ORLEANS, La., July 14.—A special to the Times says: "Yesterday morning Chief Deputy-Marshal Gainey boarded a boat on the Calcasieu River, and had a lively fight with the Captain or possession, but was compelled to call on he military to aid him."

PATERSON, N. J., July 14.—Edward Holland of Carmel, N. Y., in the American Hotel here, fatally shot a young man named Ellsworth. Holland was druok. MUST DIE.

ELMIRA, N. Y., July 14.—The Governor refuses to interfere in the case of Penwell, sentenced to be hanged in this city on the 20th inst. for the murder of his wife.

CHEATED THE HANGMAN.
LOWELL, Mass., July 14.—James A. Favor, under \$20,000 bail for assisting to kill the Harriagton girl at East Böston, drowned himself in the canal this afternoon.

### GROVER.

Progress of the Senatorial Investigation.
San Francisco, Cal., July 14.—A Portland press dispatch says that all the testimony today before the Investigating Commission was for the purpose of proving the good character of the witness Stiles, -that his reputation for truth and veracity was good, and that his retatements under oath were worthy of credence. The fol-lowing persons, who reside in Salem, and have known Stiles for several years, embracing a number of prominent business men of the number of prominent business men of the place, were examined: R. P. Earhort, Col. J. R. Mooses, E. N. Cooke, J. G. Wright, S. Freedman, A. R. Crossman, James Coffey, B. D. Rickey, J. A. Baker, J. H. Bowman, L. S. Scott, A. B. Waterman, Charles Boure, J. M. Patterson, R. H. Price, E. S. Ollinger, M. M. Miller, A. N. Gilbert, George P. Holmes, E. Williams, and L. L. Rowland. They all testified to the good character and credibility of

fied to the good character and credibility of Bities.

K. H. Mosier, of Wasco County, has been found, and arrived here late last evening. Butler has a fellow member who will also arrive here this evening. These persons will probably be placed on the stand to-morrow. Great public interest is felt in reference to the character of their testimony. The friends of Grover declare these witnesses will positively swear they received no proposition for money to vote for that person, nor were they offered any inducements tirectly or indirectly. The air is thick with conflicting rumors as to what these witnesses will testify to when brought before the Committee. Before the Investigating Commission Stephen Staats testified he was a member of the last Legislature. Might have told witness in a joking way he had heard Grover and Giffrag talking about securing Goodman's vote, but he now solemnly asserts he never heard anything in the kind.

W. H. H. Waters testified: Staats told him of hearing the conversation between Grover and

W. H. H. Waters testified: Staats told him of hearing the conversation between Grover and Galfry referred to. Did not see any special humor in his conversation, nor do I think he was in liquor.

J. H. Mosier, of Wasco County, sworn. Live about fourteen miles from Dalles. Saw Gilfry in Dalles last Thursday. Neither Gilfry of anybody else sent for me to meet them at Dalles. Heard that he told me he wanted me to come to Portland to be a witness before the Committee. I was subpensed on Saturday, the 7th inst. mb bales as t hurses. Netter chirry of anybody else sent for me to meet them at Dailes.
Heard that he told me he wanted me to come
to Portland to be a witness before the Committee. I was subpœnaed on Saturday, the 7th inst.,
at Prineville, and started immediately for here.
Giliry said something about going to see Butler.
Gilfry, did not speak to me about what I should
testify to. Was a member of the late Legislature. Grover was my choice from the beginning. I supported him in cancus and voteal in
the Legislature for Grover every day except
one. Was not pledged by my constituents to
any one. Voted for Nesmith on first ballot.
The reason I did not vote for Grover that day
was because the friends of Nesmith told
me Grover opposed the Dalles & Salt
Lake Railroad. Went to Grover and
he satisfied me that it was untrue,
so afterwards I always voted for
Grover. No inducements of any kind were
held out to me to vote for Grover. I received
no money directly or indirectly for my vote.
Did not hold out to be in the market. Think I
told Nesmith I could get money for my vote.
I did it to find out if the reports I
beard of Nesmith using money were true. Did
not tell him I had been offered money by
Grover. My whole purpose was to find out if
Nesmith was using money. Think I
had a few minutes' conversation with
Goodman. I approached him to find out
what he knew about money being used,
as rumors were being circulated on both sides.
I may have said to him that \$1,000 was no little
sum for a poor man. I mught have said to him
that I knew where there were \$3,000 for three
votes. I was, simply trying to faid out
if money was being paid. I did not
know where there was any \$3,000. Talked with
Mr. Porter, and probably told him that a little
money would go a good ways with those that
were holding out. Don't remember of having
seen Stiles until yesterday. Never was introfuced to Stiles in Grover's office.
Stiles' testimony was read where he spoke of
mosier, and Mosier testified that Stiles' statements were false. Never was in

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 14.—At 6:43 this afterent, and doing no damage. A wedding only for a cent, and doing no damage. A wedding nonv was being performed at Grace Church, is Bishop Pierce, of Arkansas, who was ating, announced the couple man and wife, shock came, and created a commotion in the present.

## REFRACTORY REDS.

Joesph's Band Enjoys the Pastime of Killing Thirty-one Chinamen.

Gen. Howard Strikes the Marauding Savages in Force.

Howard's Troops Still More Forcibly.

Two Officers and Eleyen Enlisted

Men Reported Killed. The Indian Loss Believed to Be About the Same.

Canadian Officer Has an Interview with Sitting Bull.

Like a Notorious Modern Warrior, Hi Nibs Desires to Be Let Alone.

HOWARD'S CAMPAIGN.

San Francisco, Cal., July 14.—News to th following effect was received here to-day from Walla Walla, dated July 13: On the 10th inst Joseph and his band surprised a party of thirty one Chinamen who were coming down th Clearwater in canoes, and, for mere pastim and recreation, inhumanly killed the whole party but one, who managed to elude them and escape. These are the first Chinamen who have been molested by the Indians of late, and many

leaving for the upper country. In a letter dated July 11, Leland, of Lewis town, says the enemy's operations have been about seventy-five or 100 miles in the rear of Gen. Howard. The movements and maneuvering of the latter are entirely too slow, and Joseph is smart enough to take advantage of them and flank him all the time.

Thegeneral impression here is that the hundred Flathead Indians that, Gen. Howard had

reports of as going to join Joseph's band were Kamia Reservation Indians. The Governor of Montana says the Flatheads are going east on their annual buffalo hunt, towards the Yellow stone, instead of coming this way.

DISPATCH FROM HOWARD.

A press dispatch from Portland says the following official dispatch is just received from Gen. Howard:

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT COLUMBIA CAMP WILLIAMS, LEFT BANK OF THE SOUTH FORK OF THE CLEAR WATER, NEAR THE MOUTH OF THE COTTONWOOD, I. T., July 12, via Walla WALLA, July 14.—By making a forced march, 1 struck the enemy at 1 p. m. yesterday, about 300 strong, in a deep canon, near-the mouth of the Cottonwood, near the South Fork of the Clear Water. Opened fire at once with a how-itzer, and succeeded in starting the Indians from their position. Passing around a tranverse canon for a mile and a half, I began battle in good earnest, and, dis mounting, formed in the ravines and behind rocks and barricades well prepared. For seven hours every charge we made gained on them; still at night our position was not a very good one, though as the enemy lay contiguous to my

we regained our spring of water from some sharpshooters. This afternoon I gave our lines to the care of Capt. Perry, commanding the cavalry, and Capt. Miles, in command of the battalion of infantry. I drew out Capt. Miller's battalion of artillery, acting as infantry. Just us we were ready to recommence offensive work, Capt. Jackson and a pack train appeared it sight beyond the Indians' position. Miller

IN SKIRMISH POSITION met the train, and escorted it successfully. They had hardly formed a junction with us when the artillery battalion, already beyond the enemy's ling guns and howitzer along. The Indians made one desperate effort to flank Miller, but failed, and then gave way. Everything was then pushed in pursuit. We shelled them rapidly from the high bluffs as they escaped from the left bank of the river, and followed them, escaping in every direction, as far as the river, and are now across and going into camp at 7:30 p. m.

THE LOSSES
of the Indians appear to be thirteen killed and
quite a large number wounded. We have Capt.
Bancroft and Lieut. Williams and cleven enlisted men killed and twenty-four wounde

Bancroft and Lieut. Williams and cleven enlisted men killed and twenty-four wounded. The savage camps were abandoned in great haste, leaving much plunder. The Indians fought as well as any troops I ever saw, and so did ours, not one man failing in his duty. I now believe that I am in fine condition, just as soon as Green appears from Boise, to make thorough work with these Indians. They are making for the Snake country, and I for concentration at Mount Idaho.

Troops have never done harder or more rapid campaigning or better lighting than these.

DEFAILS.

A Portland dispatch just received from an evewitness of the light on the South Fork of the Clearwater gives the following details: Lieut. Fletcher and A. D. Chapman, a guide, found Chief Joseph after a long and arduous search, with his full force camped in an almost inaccessible defile between two high mountains, near the river. Our command numbered 400, and Joseph had 300 brave and determined warriors. The fighting was carried on very carefully on both sides. The Indians fought in a recumbent position, and kept up a steady fire from behind rocks, trees, and every advantageous rise in ground, like skirmishers and sharp-shooters. Our men were forced to approach through open table-land, and receive a galling fire. There was desultery firing from rifle pits all day.

A squaw who fell into our hands says that seven Indians were killed outright, and the number wounded is very large. She says the Chief wanted to fight and die at the river, but the women prevailed unon'him to retreat.

Capt. Bancroft, Fourth Artillery, was wounded badly in the left side. Lieut. Williams was wounded in the arm and leg. Both will recover. Both sides fought with great determination.

cover. Both sides fought with great determination.

DISPATCHES RECEIVED IN WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 14.—The following dispatch was received to night by Gen. Vincent, Acting Adjutant-General:

Sax Francisco, July 14.—To the Adjutant-General of the Army, Washington, D. C.: I hasten to send, for the information of the Secretary and President, the following important telegram from my Aide-de-Camp, whom I had sent to Gen. Howard.

Firld Near Mouth of Cottonwood Creek, 7 p. m. July 12—Via Walla. Walla. July 14.—To Gen. Moloneil, San Francisco: Have been with Gen. Howard in the battle of to-day, which he reports its detail. I consider this the most important success. Joseph is in full flight westward. Nothing can surpass the vigor of Gen. Howard's movements and action.

Keller, A. D. C.

My Aide is an officer of experience in actual service, and his judgment is entitled to consideration. I am, therefore, infinitely relieved and rejoiced to hear his report of Howard's success, which comes most coportanely, as the reservation Indians had been supposed wavering, if not dispused to join the hostices, because of Joseph's first success. I think this defeat will tend to cause them to remain peaceable, and make it unnecessary to act under the President's authority to call out volunteers for temporary service. I will at least defer action till I get Howard's report.

SITTING BUILL.

SITTING BULL. HE IS INTERVIEWED IN HIS CANADIAN RETREAT. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 14.—The Indian Office has been informed that Maj. Walsh, of the Canada Mounted Police, visited Sitting Bull near the headwaters of Frenchman's Creek. Sitting Bull said he desired to remain with the Canadians during the summer; that he would Canadians during the summer; that he would do nothing against the law; that he came there because he was tired of fighting, and, if he could not make a living in Canada,

WOULD RETURN TO THE UNITED STATES. Spotted Eagle, Rain-in-the-Face, Medicine Bear, and a number of other Chiefs of the hos-tile Sioux were present, together with about 200

lodges. The Indians were told they would be allowed ammunition only for hunting purposes, and should any of their people cross to the American side and commit any depredation, the Chiefs would be held responsible and punished. The Canadian Indians are opposed to having these hostile Sioux on their side of the bound-

ary-line, as they are AT WAR WITH THEM. In the event of the United States Governmen In the event of the United States Government demanding the hostiles, the mounted police (only 300 men) would be insufficient to drive them out of the country. The hostile Indians have a good supply of arms, horses, and ponies, but little or no ammunition, and no Indian can obtain ammunition from traders in the British territory without an order from the military commander, which is not given except for a quantity sufficient to supply And the Bedizened Warriors Strike given except for a quantity sufficient to supp the immediate needs of hunting, in case a Indian is

Indian is

ACTUALLY SUPPRIME FOR FOOD.

The Canadian authorities look upon the United States horses, mules, and arms in their possession as spoils of war. It is believed there must be some 400 or 500 lodges of hostile Sionx now north of the boundary line, numbering at least 1,500 fighting men. They intend moving south of the Yellowstone.

#### CASUALTIES.

TERRIBLE EXPLOSION. ALLENTOWN, Pa., July 14.-A terrible explo sion occurred early this morning at the ore-mines nine miles from Macungle, causing a serious loss of life. The mine is operated by Joseph Kiefer, for the Lehigh Iron Company Allentown, and at the time of the explosion twenty-six hands were employed in the works.

Three persons were instantly killed, and five fatally and three seriously wounded. The names of the killed and wounded are as follows: Killed-Aaron Miller, en gineer, aged 39; Owen Lamb, laborer, aged 25; Wilson Andrews, aged 12. Fatally injured—

gineer, aged 39; Owen Lamb, laborer, aged 25; Wilson Andrews, aged 12. Fatally injured—Liewellyn Rupp, laborer; Henry Heinhach, driver; Charles Mohr, laborer; Thomas Kehm, and Victor Miller, son of the engineer, aged 10. Oliver Miller, aged 12, also a son of the engineer, was seriously injured. Morris Schmever, aged 14, badly bruised, by flying brick; Willoughby Stevens, age 30. Injured in the head and legs; Joseph Holloway, age 69, slightly wounded in the right arm and left leg. All the killed have families.

Aaron Miller was thrown thirty feet and his body shockingly mangled. Rupp, who with heinbach and Mohr was sitting near the wall which enclosed the boiler, was terribly burned and scalded, and was found lying in hot coal under the boiler.

The boiler was thirty-five feet long by three, feet in diameter, and was broken into three pieces. One piece, consisting of three sections, was thrown fully one hundred yards to the east, burying itself in the mud bank. Another portion, consisting of one section, was thrown northward about fifty yards, and a third piece, over twenty feet long, went in an easterly direction, landing in a bank of earth, which it penetrated to the depth of eight feet.

The engine-house was completely demolished. bank of earth, which it penetrated to the depth of eight feet.

The engine-house was completely demolished. The horse-shed, distant about eighty feet, was badly wrecked, and the washery slightly damaged. Several horses and mules

were killed.

The cause of the accident has not yet been ascertained. The Coroner has begun the inquest.

The boiler had been in position over four years and in steady operation the past six months. It was examined last January, and pronounced by the inspector in sound condition.

STEAMERS BURNED. GRAND HAVEN, July 14.—The small steams Dwight Cutler, Jr., and Centennial, plying be-tween this city, Spring Lake, and Fruitport, were tween this city, spring lake, and rrutport, were burned last night, the loss on each being about \$1,500, with no insurance. The firemen saved the hulls and machinery, and they will be re-built immediately. Capt. Kirby owns the Cen-tennial, and Capt. Vanderhief the Cutier. Both were new and fine boats.

OFF THE TRACK. PHILADELPHIA, July 14.—As the express train from Washington for New York, arriving train from Washington for New York, arriving at this place at 7 p. m., was passing through the West Philadelpela tunnel it jumped the track. The baggage car was demolished and the train set on fire. Joseph Miller, fireman, was instantly killed, and the engineer, Fager, seriously injured. A passeuger named Frame had his left leg cut off and was otherwise injured.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 14 .- Morgan Baty and a lady named Phillips were drowned to-day while bathing. The lady was carried beyond her depth and Baty went to her assistance Both resided in Philadelphia.

PORTLAND, Me., July 14 .- The schooper Mary was sunk by the steamer Leonora for New York, early to-day, and three men were drowned.

## SPRINGFIELD.

Decision in the Railroad-Tax Cases-A

Also One About the Sny Carter Levee.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 14.—In the United States Court to-day Judge Drummond rendered a decision in the Railroad-tax cases. The decree directs the Receivers to pay the State taxes within ninety days, and permits County Col-lectors to proceed against the property of the oads. In case the taxes are not paid the exception is made in the cases where the railroad has passed into the hands of third parties since the taxes of 1873 were due, and where road in the hands of the Re ceivers has been formed by the consolidation of two or more roads situate in different States. The Springfield & Illinois Southeastern Railroad mes under the former, and the Ohio & Mi comes under the former, and the Ohio & Mississippi under the latter. In these cases Receivers are permitted to go into the State Courts and resist payment with a view to settling the question of liability. As to further objection made in cases where the Collector's warrant is not attached to the railroad tax-books, the Court holds the neglect of the proper officers to affix the warrant to the books fatal to the enforcement of collection. Several counties interested have been guilty of such neglect, the warrant being affixed to the general book, not to the separate book, in which railway property is listed.

is listed.

In the Sny Carter levee case, the Court directs that the obstructions at the head of the Sny. in Adams County, which diverts the course of the stream and destroys the water-power of defendants, must be removed by Dec. 25 next. This order, carried into effect, will destroy the valuable leves improvement in Adams and Pice.

valuable levee improvement of the country of recover for bonds voted to the Illinois River Railroad, not built, and now claimed by the Peoria, Pekin & Jacksonville, built partially on the same line, the Court held that the country must pay the bonds, which amount to about \$80,000.

A BIG INDIAN CLAIM.

Sr. Louis, Mo., July 14.—The Choctaw and Chickasaw Indian Nations have brought suit against the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railroad, on a claim for \$700,000 for ties, timber, masonry, coal, etc., used in the construction of that road. The examination took place at Muskogee, in the Creek Nation, before Maj. Marston, Indian the Creek Nation, before Maj. Marston, Indian Agent of the six consolidated tribes, and was concluded day before yesterday. The railroad company produced receipts for money paid for the and other material to individuals, but the plaintiffs claim that the property belongs to the nations in common, and not to individuals, who have no right to dispose of it in any way. The examination was made under the law which requires that all disputes between Indians and whites shall be investigated by the United States Indian Agent, and a report made to the Interior Department. Some of the testimony offered was ruled out under instructions from the Department. The stenographic reporter of the testimony has arrived here, and will write out his notes and forward the report to Washington.

REDUCTION. rangement between the newspaper proprietors and compositors of this city, the price of composition on morning papers has this week been reduced to 36 cents per thousand ems. It has been 40 cents.

LONDON. July 14.—Steamship Canada, New York, has arrived out.

WASHINGTON.

Collector Merriam Receives Polite Hint from the White-House.

A Little Matter that Must Be Attended to Directly.

The Indian Burean Inquiry Results in the Discovery of One Black Sheep.

Forty-Two Millions of Four Per Cents Now Subscribed For.

MUST TOE THE MARK.

A HINT FOR MERRIAM.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 14.—The charge recently preferred by Collector Merriam, of Pekin, against Revenue-Agents Gavitt, Kin-ney, and Wheeler, who were sent down ney, and Wheeler, who were sent down to Pekin last May to investigate certain rumors unfavorable to Merriam, have fallen through.
It will be remembered that Merriam insisted
that the revenue men were projudiced, and had
formed a conspiracy against him, and that this
projudice was at the bottom of the report which they sent to the Department here, and which certainly did state facts that went to show that the Collector stood in what was, to say the least, a rather anomalous postwas, to say the least, a rather anomalous pos-tion. The report specially dwelt on the fact that Merriam was not only the Col-lector for that district, but that he was also, as President of the Farmers' National Bank, the Pekin whisky men's banker; that he was a very accommodatmen's banker; that he was a very accommodating friend when the whisky men wanted the paper and bills of lading discounted, or their whisky bypothecated; and yet that he was paid a salary of \$4,500 a year to attend strictly to the fear to altend strictly
Government's business as Collector of Internal
Revenue. These facts were of common report Government's business as Collector of Internal Revenue. These facts were of common report in Pekin, and particulars were obtained from the bank's books to substantiate them, and to make the Collector's position seem at best very inconsistent. Merriam learned of the nature of the report, came here in hot haste, and made his charges, as above outlined. The Commissioner of Internal Revenue communicated to the aforesaid agents the nature of the charges against them, and asked for their explanations. Their answers were, in short, absolute deniats of the charge that they had been actuated by personal prejudice in the matter. More than that, they went to the showing presented by the books and papers to which they had access, and which they alleged proved what they had asserted. The Commissioner has written to Gavitt at Chicago, informing him that he had never believed him guilty of the charges; that he was completely exonerated from them; and that they had been dismissed. The letter also contained a bit of information which will not suit so well, perhaps, in another quarter. This was to the effect that Merriam had been notified to either resign his office as Collector or his position as banker for the whisky men, on the ground that, although his books showed nothing irregular, his dual position was wholly inconsistent with the best interests of the service. The charges against the other agents are also dismissed, and the attempt to discredit the labors of these three faithful Government employes has utterly failed.

THE SPEAKERSHIP. POSTER'S PROSPECTS.

NEW YORK, July 14.—The Sun's Washington special says: "As the political gathering at White Sulphur Springs approaches, Foster's friends predict his election as Speaker with more assurance. For the present, Garfield's candidature is less spoken of, although be has done what he can to push himself forward by informally expressing himself as in favor of the Texas Pacific grant. Foster, who refused to give the cific grant. Foster, who refused to give the road a hearing, is now leaning in the same direction. Foster has been engaged in a correspondence with one or two of the Missouri members, which is likely to result in an additional vote or two, and the attitude of the prominent agents of Tom Scott and the Texas Pacific when in town recently leads to the conclusion that those interests have secured the assurance of a favorable organization of the House. All that can be said at present is that the intrigue for the election of a Republican Speaker upon the platform of a Texas Pacific subsidy scheme, which went out of sight six weeks are, comes to the surface now with an assumption of success.

NOTES AND NEWS.

Washington, D. C., July 14.—There has been much talk on all sides to-day in regard to a decision to exempt members of the National Committee from the operation of the Presi Committee from the operations of the President's order. It is understood that the question was first presented for earnest discussion by Mr. Cornell, of New York, who had determined to take issue with the order. When the decision was first announced here it was not credited by any one, but Mr. McCormick, Secretary of the National Cornelities admits the cornelities of the tional Committee, admits the correctness of the

SOUTH CABOLINA REPUBLICANS, report. lately from Charleston, express the opinion that there will be no further contest at present by the Republicans in that State, and the propriety of assembling the Republican Executive Committee and formally disbanding the party or-ganization is now under consideration, and some of its members feel confident that the de-

some of its members feel confident that the decision will be to cease all organized political efforts for the present.

ADVERTISING.

The Post-Office Department has stopped payment of all bills for advertising under the decision of the Attorney-General that an old law in regard to publishing legal notices of court fixes the rates for all Government advertising at 40 cents per 100 words for the first insertion, and 20 cents for all subsequent publications. Under this even bills incurred before the Attorney-General evolved this curious opinion have been stopped. A circular giving notice of this action and explaining it will be sent to all newspapers interested on Monday.

curious opinion have been stopped. A circular giving notice of this action and explaining it will be sent to all newspapers interested on Monday.

Gen. McDowell has telegraphed to the War Department a strong defense of Gen. Kautz against the report of the agents of the Indian Office. The General, however, recommends that, in view ob-continued attacks made upon Kautz, and in order that he may vindicate himself beyond doubt, that a court of finquiry be called to examine and report its opinion.

BOUNGED.

To the Western Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—L. S. Havden, a clerk in the Indian Bureau, was to-day summarily dismissed by the Secretary of the Interior as the first public result of the pending investigation of allegations of irregularities and fraudulent practices in the Indian service. Secretary Schurz, in the letter of dismissal, sets forth that the testimony taken by the Board of Inquiry shows that Hayden, according to his own evidence, has accepted money and other things of value from contractors, and has held private correspondence with outside parties in relation to official business of the Department. The Secretary concludes by saying such conduct is utterly incompatible with that sense of duty and those principles of honor which should animate every public officer. Secretary Schurz, in conversation, expresses the earnest determination of summarily dismissing any and all employes who may be found guilty of irregular or corrupt practices. Hayden was appointed from Maryland, and has been a clerk in the Bureau sixteen years. He says his testimony related to transactions many years ago, and has been misunderstood. He has therefore asked a suspension of sentence for four days, antil he can make an explanation, which he asserts will be found satisfactory.

THE FOUR PER CENTS.

Subscriptions to the 4-per-cent loan up to the close of business this evening aggregate 442,-626,900.

VISITS THE POST-OFFICE DEPARTMENT.

The President expressed himself much piessed with the workings of the Department.

MASSACHUSETTS POLITICS.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

Boston, Mass., July 14.—Civil-Service Reform has at last been thoroughly indersed in

cers participating in local politics, and have agreed to sever their connections with all or agreed to sever their connections with all organizations or to leave the Government empior. This is a death-blow to Butlerism, and henceforward political affairs here will be managed in a different manner. The effect of the order was shown in the meeting of the Republican State Committee this afternoon, when the resignations of six members were tendered and accepted. Prominent among these were Collector Simmons and Postmaster Merrill, of Lawrence, who has been Secretary of the Committee for some years. The Committee voted to call the State Convention Sept. 19, and, although there are, as usual, many candidates for the Governorship, the present incumbent will probably be renominated and elected, though the friends of John D. Long and John E. Sanford, the present and past Speakers of the House of Representatives, will make a hard fight.

### THE RAILROADS.

THE CHICAGO & SOUTHERN.

The affairs of the bankrupt Chicago & Southern Railroad have already been pretty extensively aired in the courts, but they were treated to another expose at the hands of James Walsh, the present Receiver of the road, and who was appointed by Judge Moore in the suit of the Fourth National Bank vs. The Chicago & Southern Railroad Company and others. The Company was incorporated in 1874 by J. R. Young & Co., to run from Chicago to Dalton, and act as an inlet to this city for the Chicago, Danville & Vincennes Railroad. In fact, J. E. Young was General Manager of the latter road, and W. D. Judson, a member of the litter road, and W. D. Judson, a member of the litter road, and W. D. Judson, a member of the litter road, and W. D. Judson, a member of the litter road, and W. D. Judson, a member of the litter of J. E. Young & Co., was its President. About the same time H. F. Eames and the Commercial National Bank agreed to advance to the Chicago & Southern Railroad 445,000, taking as security \$230,000 worth of the first-mortgage bonds of the road. The bank was to have the balance of the proceeds of \$110,000 of bonds, a ter paying the \$45,000 due to Eames, and in consideration therefor should surrender certain commercial pages to the THE CHICAGO & SOUTHERN.

\$110,000 of bonds, a ter paying the \$45,000 due to Eames, and in consideration therefor should surrender certain commercial paper to the amount of \$45,000 of the Chicago, Danville & Vincennes Railroad which had been illegally issued by Young, the general manager, for the accommodation of 8. J. Walker. As part of the same arrangement it was agreed with R. E. Goodell, President of the Fourth National Bank, and certain of its stockholders and Directors, that the latter were to advance a similar sum of \$45,000, and were to be partners with Eames and the Commercial National Bank in the bonds. They were to be repaid the \$90,000 with interest, and the further sum of \$30,000 as a

\$15,000, and were to be partners with Eames and the Commercial National Bank in the bonds. They were to be repaid the \$90,000 with interest, and the further sum of \$20,000 as a personal perquisite to themselves. Out of the balance of the proceeds of the bonds, the two balaks were to receive payment for about \$90,000 or the accommodation paper of the Chicago, Danville & Vincennes Railroad for Walker's benefit.

By a part of the same scheme the Directors of the Chicago & Southern Road resigned, and Jesse O. Norton, M. H. Hale, B. V. Page, N. S. Bouton, and Edwin Walker, each of whom held one share of stock, and all of whom were in the interests of the two banks, elected themselves Directors, and then elected N. S. Bouton President, and R. E. Goodell Secretary of the road. They then issued a trust deed to Henry A. Smythe as trustee to secure 330 bonds for \$1,000 each, with interest at 7 per cent in gold. These bonds were divided up as agreed, 100 of them going to Eames. He now claims that they were delivered to him as agent for some one else, but refuses to tell the name of his principal. Complainant thinks it is the Ctry National Bank of Ottawa, as Eames is interested in that bank, and his brother is its President. In 1876, or during the present year, the City National Bank of Ottawa delivered eighty of these 100 bonds to J. D. Caton, but Walsh claims this transfer was merely colorable in order to serve as a foundation for the claim that the bonds had passed into the hands of innocent parties for value. Moreover, Walsh asserts that Eames' pretense that he is the agent of a third party is also only colorable, and that ne now owns the whole 100 bonds. In August, 1874, J. E. Young & Co., and all of which was held by the Commercial National Bank. For these sixty bonds, therefore, the Chicago & Southern Railroad received no consideration whatever, and complainant charges that their assignment to the bank was fraudulent and void. The only consideration for the low bonds delivered to Eames was \$45,000. The 100 remaining

of the Company. The only stockholders the Company has had since June, 1874, were the Directors Bouton, Goodell, Page, Norton, Hale, and Walker, each of whom held one share, and they never even paid for that much stock, but and walker, each of woom less one share, and they never even paid for that much stock, but held it colorably, to enable them to carry out the above-mentioned arrangement. No meeting of the stockholders was ever called by the Directors of the road for the purpose of authorizing the issue of bonds or the execution of the trust deed. The majority of the stockholders have never assented thereto, and the trust deed is therefore void. It was never intended that the Chicago & Southern Railroad should operate its own line, but was built to be turned over to the Chicago. Danville & Vincennes Railroad under a perpetual lease. The road was only expected to cost not to exceed \$200,000, and of this sum \$100,000 was to be derived from voluntary subscriptions. When the trust deed for \$330,000 was issued, therefore, it was the intention of the parties to the scheme to divide about \$200,000 among themselves. In September, 1875, the Directors of the Chicago & Southern made an arrangement with Gen. Adna Anderson, Receiver of the Chicago, Danville & Vincennes Road, by which he was to pay \$1,866.66 in gold a mouth as rent of the Southern Road. This sum was paid regularly to the Commercial National Bank, and was used in paying the interest on the 3.20 bonds held by Eames and the Commercial National Bank, and others. About \$40,000 of rent has thus been paid.

In conclusion, Walsh repeatedly charges that

aid. In conclusion, Walsh repeatedly charges that In conclusion, Walsh repeatedly charges that these bonds and the trust-deed securing them are void, and he asks that the 160 bonds held by Eames and the Commercial National Bauk may be compelled to deliver them up to be canceled, and may be decreed to account for such sums of money as they have received on account of interest or otherwise.

THE CUTTING PROCESS.

THE CUTTING PROCESS.

Special Disputch to The Tribuna.

New York, July 14.—Despite the effort made to create the impression that the trunk lines are adhering to schedule rates, and that all the cutting has been done by the fast-freight lines, information has, been obtained from official sources that the active cutting in East-bound freight extends to the trunk lines, between whose representatives a hitter warfare is war. whose representatives a bitter warfare is wag-ing. A contract for the shipment of a large quantity of flour from St. Louis to New York was made yesterday by the direct representa-tives of a trunk line at 50 cents a barrel, much below schedule prices. Similar contracts were made for the transportation of grain and other freight from Chicago and other portions of the freight from Chicago and other portions of the Northwest. In brief, arents were instructed to get the freight offering at the best rates obtainable, but to be sure to get the freight. It is thought no farther effort will be marke at present to settle the difficulties, some of the managers, as it is claimed, being thorouguly disgusted with the way business has been conducted during the whole of the current year. Notwithstanding Mr. Rutter's denial that the trunk Hoes are cutting, a New York Central employe, holding a prominent position and knowing whereof he speaks, admits the existence of the warfare. It is charged by other railroad officials that the cutting has been going on several weeks, but that in the depressed condition of business it was not discovered. These gentlemen express indignation, and say the enforcement of any agreement between the trunk lines to control traffic and rates is impracticable.

ABETTING SCALPERS. It is an indisputable fact that the scalpers sell regular railroad tickets at from \$3 to \$3 less than the regular tariff rates. As the railless than the regular tariff rates. As the railroads claim that they do not sell tickets to these
men nor pay them commissions, it seems
strange how scalpers get those tickets and how
they are able to sell them at a reduction. The
plea of the railroads that most of the tickets
sold by scalpers are stolen by dishonest railway
employes and sold by them does not hold good.
There are very few railroad tickets stolen, and
when they are their disposal is rather a hazardous matter, as they are easily spotted and detected if offered for sale. The fact is, the scalpers secure those tickets in a legitimate way,
not directly from the railroad companies, but
indirectly through second parties, Most railroad
companies are in the habit of selling large
quantities of tickets to the agents of the
various steamboat lines at a reduction of from tickets they purchase, but dispose of these the scalpers, dividing the discount with these en. The railroads are a party to this transacton, inasmuch as they aid the steamship agents by dating the tickets back prior to the last advance in rates, making it appear that the tickets were really sold at the regular rates before the advance had taken place. This shows that the continued complaining on the part of the railroads that the scalpers are injuring their business, and that they should be suppressed, it merely pretense. There is not a single scalpin firm in the city which could live for a month it was not indirectly assisted by some of the state of the same of the sam

POOLING EAST-BOUND BUSINESS.

A meeting of the managers of the roads connecting with the four pooled New York trunk lines will be held in this city during the present week to discuss the advisability of forming a pool on East-bound business on the same basis as the pool on the West-bound business. It is hardly probable, however, that anything of this nature can be accomplished at present, as there is so much competition by lake; but with the close of navigation the prospects for a pool on East-bound business are very flattering. A pool of this kind would be very disastrous to the interests of Chicago, unless the roads southwest of this place can be induced to join the pool or form a similar one,

SUIT DISMISSED. San Francisco, July 14.—In the United States Circuit Court to-day a paper was read States Circuit Court to-day's paper was read announcing the amicable settlement of the suit in bankruptcy between the California Pacific Railroad Company and the German bondhold-ers, and asking that the suit be dismissed, petitioners to pay the costs. Signed by attorney for petitioners. The Court ordered a dismissal A similar request will be presented in the United States District Court.

REDUCED RATES. LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 14.—The action of the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Railroad, in refusing to accept tickets reading "Ove Little Rock and Texarkana "has compelled the line via Memphis and Louisville to reduce rates. From this date drawback tickets will be sold from Little Rock to Louisville at \$10.

#### FIRES.

IN PENNSYLVANIA. WESTCHESTER, Pa., July 14.—The house and cone-mill of J. P. Thomas, near Chency Station, burned to-day. Loss, \$30,000; insurance, \$7,-500.
PHILADRIPHIA, July 14.—A fire in Powers & Weightman's laboratory at the Falls of the Schuylkill caused a damage of \$25,000. In-

CHICAGO. The alarm from Box 339 at 10:30 last evening was caused by a fire breaking out in the paint shop of A. B. Johnson's furniture factory, Nos 223 to 251 North Green street. Damage to building \$300 and to furniture by fire, water, and smoke, \$3,000. Fully insured in ten differ-ent companies, the names of which could not be ascertained last evening. Cause, supposed combustion of olled rags in the paint-shop.

#### ELGIN.

Cream of the News from the City of Butte

and Cheese.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

ELGIN, Ill., July 14.—Judge R. N. Botsford of this city, in accordance with a call signed by hundreds of people, irrespective of party, throughout the counties composing the new Judicial District, will be a candidate for the Judgeship created by the last Legislature. He is a gentleman of ability and integrity, and will carry this county almost solid. Smith Hoag, of this city, received the contract

for the extensive improvements and new build-ings to be creeted by the State in connection with the Insane Asylum.

Dr. M. B. Baldwin, who for four years has been Postmaster, has, in accordance with the Civil-Service rules, as understood in this district, been retired in favor of an inex-perienced man, whom we hope will prove as capable as his predecessar. A petition for the promotion of the late deputy, signed by three-

totally ignored.

The Rev. Allison, the Presbyterian divine, is the only one of our undersheperds who has left the devil in full charge of summer business as

Thursday evening Willis B. Baldwin and Miss Jessie Winchester commenced the walk of life together with the congratulations of hosts of

Mr. J. M. Whitman, the Receiver of the Chicago & Pacific Railroad, has improved the Company's property in this city very much, and now their yards are among the nicest and most convenient in the State.

The races just held failed to excite that entusiasm which their projectors hoped for, and lawsuits and bitter feelings are prominent. It is to be hoped Elgin will never suffer such another infliction. We presume the "leading gentlemen" who loaned their names to the Manager of the calamity are ashamed as much as their friends are for them.

Cheese is not lively even at the low rates of 7 to 8 cents.

friends are for them.

Cheese is not lively even at the low rates of 7 to 8 cents.

Miss Jennie Martin acts as deputy once more in the Post-Office, and every patron of the office is glad, for few persons in the city have as many friends as she.

The Board of Education has concluded to dispense with the services of Prof. Kimboll, as Superintendent of Schools. As a teacher he is a success, but has rarely evinced the proper qualifications for managing a number of schools.

The Elgin Agricultural Society, having received two doses of cheap horse-race, is now prepared to wind up. Proposals can be forwarded to T. Lasher, late lessee.

Several heavy dealers in cheese in New York City were in town last week, purchasing heavily in lacteal products for Eastern markets.

About fifty of our citizens are rusticating at Geneva and Fox Lakes during the beated torm.

M. H. Thompson, a practical surveyor, enlightened our Scientific Society Monday evening as to the modus operandi of Government surveys, and furnished an interesting paper.

The Mendelssohn Society gave a very fine entertainment Friday evening. The Society embraces an amount of talent rarely found in a city of this size.

The School Board, to save a trifling sum, have concluded to dispense with musical instruction in our schools, and it is doubtful if public opinion will second their peculiar ideas of economy.

Marriage licenses are in great demand just

Marriage licenses are in great demand just

To the Editor of The Tribune.
CHICAGO, July 14.—In your local of to-day
you state that the County Clerk desires all taxonce, and examine their assessment for the year. Your reporter has evidently misunder-stood me. I did ask him to call the attention

year. Your reporter has evidently misunderstood me. I did ask him to call the attention
of every taxpayer to the necessity of looking
over their assessment for this year, but I did
not say they should do so at once, inasmuch as
the books will not be ready for examination before the latter part of this month, when due
notice will be given.

I stated to your reporter that the daily press
should make it a special business to demonstrate
to the taxpayers the necessity to attend to this
matter, as it was their own personal business,
which, if attended to in proper time, would
save them time, money, and in some instances a
heap of trouble. It is too late to make objections to an assessment when the
tax-gatherer comes around unless the
taxpayer, or rather tax-over, is determined
to fight his tax in the courts under
any circumstances, besides there being
then no other authority to grant relief
for all the different taxes. As an
objection to attending to this business himself,
the taxpayer may argue that he is belping to
pay public officers to perform public duties
justly and carefully. This may be true, but
public officers are not more perfect than anybody else, and just as liable to make mistakes.
Besides, under the present system of electing
the three different Assessors for the city every
year, inequalities and errors are simply unavoidable. If every taxpayer will spare a few hours
every year to look over the assessment, all such
inequalities can then and there be remedied.
Respectfully,

Hasaway Luza.

PAVING WARASH AVENUE.

To the Editor of The Tribuna. CHICAGO, July 14.—By some error, either of the writer or compositor, the price paid for paving Wabash avenue was printed \$3 to \$4 per "yard," instead of foot,—front, of course. The resistance of owners was not to the price charged, but to the principle of local taxation lar ones, such as the

Whenever a juster paving and taxing system shall be established, and and lasting material used, I think the "curmudreons" you do nounce will cheerfully pay their share of that, though it be greater. And it behooves good citizens at ome to set about it. For it the judgment of men best informed, and habeen for the last ten years, that the city cannot afford to waste \$500,000 a year on periships wooden streets that can be much more cheaply paved with cobble atone, or the second of the secon paved with cobble stone, or the Belgian block at an increased first cost than 40 per cent. T.

#### MARINE.

LAKE FREIGHTS. CHICAGO, July 14.—Freights were active at a for corn to Buffalo, and 45c for do to King for corn to Buffalo, and 4½c for do to Kingston. Room was taken for about 400,000 be corn, 4,000 bu wheat, and 70,000 bu oats. Chatters—To Buffalo—Schrs A. B. Moore, C. G. Mizer, G. M. Case, and Hillretta, corn at 3c schrs Golden Fleece, and Hillretta, orn at 3c schr N. Gardner, corn through, To Kingston—Schrs John Magee, D. Lyon, and Montealm, corn at 4½c. To Ogdensburg—Schr A. J. Deweg corn at 5½c, and prop Nashua, corn.

PORT HURON. Port Huron, Mich., July 14.—Down-Pr Jay Gould, Japan. Torrent and raft, Wins and raft, Vanderbilt and consort, Mary Pringle and barges, Bay City and barges, Wilson and consort; schrs C. J. Wells, W. S. Crosthwalts, Empire State, A. L. Andrews, J. F. Card, John Alvia Cobb.

Up—Props Annie L. Craig, Huron City,
Budger State, Oswegatchie, Atlantic, Westford,
Kershaw, China, Tuttle and consort, Tanner
and barges; schra Anna Maria, Oakleaf, Koitage, S. V. R. Watson, William Howe, Mystle
Star, Lady Essex, Belle Sheridan, A. M. Foster,
Wind—South, light; weather fine.

MARQUETTE. Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

MARQUETTE, Mich., July 14.—Arrived—Prop Sparta; schrs Sumatra, John O'Neill

Cleared—Props W. L. Wetinore, Sparta; schro Brunette, S. P. Ely, Sumatra. THE DAULIA.

It was the light-house supply steamer Dahlis, and not the revenue cutter Johnson, that came in port Friday. After supplying the light-houses here and around the lake, she will steam up to-Lake Superior. THE CANAL. BRIDGEPORT, July 14.-Arrived-Cataract Utica, 6,000 bushels corn; W. J. Roe

Salle, 600 bu corn; Lockport, Lockport, 700 barrels flour, 10.878 pounds meat; prop Mon-tank, Lockport, 1,240 barrels flour. JOYCE.

He Makes a Bold Bush for Liberty.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

Sr. Louis, July 14.—There is a lively prospect that Col. John A. Joyce, the only remaining victim of the Whisky Ring now imprisoned, will be released on Monday. To-day he applied for writ of habeas-corpus upon the ground that the sentence of the Court whereby he was condemn-ed on different counts to a term of three years and a half, was cumulative, and there-fore irregular and unlawful, and that fore irregular and unlawful, and that for this reason, and the operation of the law granting a commutation of five days in each month in case of well-conducted persons, he is entitled to his freedom from to day. Jovee, divested of his convict's clothes, was brought before Judge Krekel in the United State Court-room at Jefferson City this morning, and a lengthy argument was made in his behalf by ex-Gov. Fletcher, his counsel. Judge Krekel took the matter under consideration, and will give a decision Monday morning. In the meantime Joyce is kept in one of the rooms of a hotel at the State Capital, closely guarded by Deputy-Marshals. His wife arrived there from Washington to-night. Lawyers are of the opinion that Judge Krekel will sustain the writ and restore Joyce to freedom. There are other indictments pending against him, the evidence being as fully conduagainst him, the evidence being as fully condu-sive of his guilt as was that in the case on which he was convicted. The common belief is that the Government will not prosecute. The pris-oner's two years' confinement have satisfied its

LARGEST KID-GLOVE FACTORY IN THE

WORLD. Special Corre nes of The Tribu VIENNA, AUSTRIA, June 10.-It should not be thought that this old city is famous alone for its art, its music, its delicions bread and beer, and its historical associations. These are the things most likely to case the eye of the traveler, it is true; but the man who observes the causes of the prosperity of a city cannot fall to note the enormous extent to which art-manufacture is carried on here. By art-manufacture

note the enormous extent to which art-manufacture is carried on here. By art-manufacture I mean the production of those rare and choice luxuries demanded by refined society for which the French Capital is so renowmed. In respect to many articles of fashionable use Vienna excels Paris, particularly, as it is now pretty generally known, in the manufacture of kid gloves.

I have been deeply interested in the inspection of one great kid-glove manufactory, that of J. Benedict & Co., the largest in the world, located in the suburbs of Vienna, covering rully five acres of ground, and which, by tha way, I am informed has just opened a branch in Chicago, at No. 101 State street, under the style of Benedict Brothers. The Vienna house has been established forty-six years. It controls all the business in raw skins in this city, which gives it the chance to solect for its own use the very best. The process of manufacture takes about four weeks. After tanning, the skins are sent to the dyer; then they are cut into gloves of the various required sizes, when they are ready to be sewed. Eight hundred girls are employed in this branch of the business. The gloves are assorted according to color and quality, and disposed of in all parts of Europe and America. I was told to-day that 300 different shades of gloves are kept constantly on hand at the Chicago branch, where they are sold to the trade at wholessie or at retail. In the European markets Benedict's gloves are regarded as incomparably the best and most stylish.

\*\*OBSERVER\*\*

JOLIET ITEMS.

Special Disputch to The Tribune.

JOLIET, Ill., July 14.—In the Circuit Court this afternoon Frank Cullion, 17 years of age, was sentenced to the County Jail for sixty days was sentenced to the County Jail for sixty days for the larceny of a lot of stone-cutters' tools. Before the prisoner was brought into court to receive sentence some whisky cases had been up, and after disposing of them Judge McRoberts notified the members of the Bar that "Hereafter no attorney would be allowed to practice in this court, make pleas, motions, or transet any business when under the influence of whisky. He would not have the rights of men jeopardised by lawyers whose condition rendered them incompetent.

The Joliet Street Railroad was sold to-day to Jacob A. Henry, a wealthy citizen of this place, and a railroad man of large experience, for \$50,000.

Sufferings of the Turks at Erzerous.

Mr. William H. Bussell sends to the Lond
Times the following dispatch, which he receiv
from a friend in Erzeroum:

"Sufferings of Turkish soldiers intense. Vo
few doctors. Supply of medicines almost a
pended. No ambulances or field hospital. Af
afair on the 16th wounded were curried seve
miles with undressed wounds on bargrags mu
and country carts to this place. Members
American Board of Missions have kindly vol
teered to distribute any comforts you may have

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NEW YO

NEW YORK, July 1

brief but correct de ance situation in this months ago. Never pess has there been tion, such insane rechall the landmarks of nessed in the practiq section. If this were enced and youthful might be some hope fore cautious President have been held up be bright examples of daft, and are com roll off pages of wied how to get higher m mighty army of u situation is alarmin as is now in progres ters of the compani average of fires equ bankrupt the othe pect of an impro configration. Had and the loss of \$10 their senses, at least pression of the se short of a sweeping the dozen, and the

does, stand from un Now, some unsop the foregoing is onl pish, but just look We will make three risks, one ante-dati after Boston, and ar to day:

many more comp this demoralizat

Wholesale dry goods Books and shoes... Hides and leather... Iron and steel... Dwellings (annual). Dwellings (three years Bonied warehouses Hotels. Lumber yards...... Furnimire factories These are not quotations from t panies, including and New York Cotton Exchange at 60 cents per has a risk on a 8 and oakum are p three years at 50 at \$1.20 are freel so on through ! who have been their present in truth they know

city has been cal THE D declaration of s Hartford, 8 per co cent; German-An ton, 15; Tradeso 5; King's County 5; King's County
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REIGHTS, reights were active at 2c and 45c for do to Kings and 70,000 bu cats. Chara A. B. Moore, C. G. and Helvetta, corn at 2c; I Higgle and Jones, coats and corn through; propria—Prop Pridgeon and arrough. To Kingston—Lyon, and Montcaim, burg—Schr A. J. Dewey, Vashus, corn.

July 14.—Down—Properent and raft, Winslow & Consort, Mary Pringle and barges, Wilson and ells, W. S. Crosthwalle, drews, J. F. Card, John weden, Lem Ellsworth, on, China, J. C. Warren, Craig, Huron Oity, hie, Atlantic, Westford, le and consort, Tamber a Maria, Oakleaf, Kolf-William Howe, Mystie Sheridan, A. M. Foster, reather fine.

to The Tribune.

aly 14.—Arrived—Prop

John O'Neill.

Wetmore, Sparta; schre

natra.

eupply steamer Dahlia, er Johnson, that came supplying the light-be lake, she will steam NAL. 4.—Arrived—Cataract,

HLIA.

; W. J. Roebuck, La-kport, Lockport, 790 ads meat; prop Mon-rels flour.

onsh for Liberty.

The Tribune.

Tre is a lively prospect the only remaining victor wimprisoned, will be lay he applied for a the ground that the reby be was condemnterin of three years mulative, and theremakeful, and that the operation well-conducted per-reedom from to-day. nvict's clothes, was rekel in the United roon City this mora-

mon belief is that secute. The pris-t have satisfied its CTORY IN THE The Tribuna.

It should not be famous alone for a bread and beer, are the eye of the travwho observes the city cannot fall to which art-manual art-manufacture

se rare and choice society for which vned. In respect able use Vienna It is now pretty sufacture of kid and a now prety unfacture of kid sed in the inspectual of kid sed in the world, vienna, covering I which, by the peeded a branch ate street, unBrothers. The blished forty-six business in raw to the chance to best. The promit four weeks, at to the dyer; I the various religious to be sewed, and in this branch are assorted and disoneed of in a. I was told of gloves are kept to branch, where wholesale or at kets Benedict's urably the best Observer.

e Circuit Court 7 years of age, for sixty days for sixty days scutters' tools. Into court tools into court to se had been up, are McRoberts at "Hereafter practice in this transact any for men jeoparrendered them sold to-day to of this place, xperience, for

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PARIS.

probably that which made the deepest impression, which was the most attentively listened to, and, from a literary point of view, is best worth recalling, was Victor Hugo's. The veteran Poet-Laureate of the World makes no secret of

Catastrophe. I refuse the Dissolution. [Immense applause.]

PARIS.

Dissolution of the Charmbers—
The Debate in the Senate.

Extracts from Victor Hugo's Stirring Speech—M. Grey's Declaration.

A Young Officer Deserts His Colors for a Mistress, and is Acquitted by Correlations of the Chamber, the crisman speech of the Committed by Correlations of the Chamber, the crisman speech of Communism, protectations of his successors to office. He did the Speech of Communism, protectations of the Prance, June 25.—Coming immediately after the turbulent meetings of the Chamber, the crisman speech of the William of the Research of the Senate would prove a tame affair. Expectation was, nevertheless, agreeably disappointed. The debate was a most interesting one; caim, relatively speaking, as a belief the staid character of a House wherein bald beads are in amjority, but eloquent, and not unmarked by occasional scenes which, in quieter times, would have been thought exciting mote as a majority, but eloquent, and not unmarked by occasional scenes which, in quieter times, would have been thought exciting mote and as was foreseen.

In the Senate would prove a tame affair. Expectation was, nevertheless, agreeably disappointed. The debate was a most interesting one; caim, relatively speaking, as a belief the staid character of a House wherein bald beads are in amjority, but eloquent, and not unmarked by occasional scenes which, in quieter times, would have been thought exciting mote as was foreseen.

In Time Dissolution being moteled as was foreseen.

In Time Dissolution being motel

versaties to the opinion of France. The enquipment of a Sheridan would have hardly altered the majority. Of all the speeches delivered, probably that which made the deepest impression, which was the most attentively listened to, and, from a literary point of view, is best worth recalling, was Victor Hugo's. The veteran Poet-Lancraste of the World makes no secret of the preparation devoted to his oratorical efforts. He always writes out what he has to say, studies it at home, and when he is is the tribune, reads his speech, just as an Episcopalian divine would a sermon. In another age, the studied art of such oratory might have been prejudicial to its intended effect; but the electors, whom chiefly it is meant to influence, get all the benefit of the study, and have none of the listener's reasons for criticising. I have no violent admiration for Victor Hugo the Wiltier and Poet, there is, I magine, little difference of opinion. I fancy, therefore, that the discourse will be an interesting to you, evan a more consistent. As to Victor Hugo the Wilter and Poet, there is, I magine, little difference of opinion. I fancy, therefore, that the discourse will be as interesting to you, evan in whose cars its vigorous echoes are still sounding.

Gestrams: A condition has been consistent. As the discourse will be as the constitution was the reverse of spotless below the Givernment there is the Senate, above the Senate there is the Nation.

Never was there a graver situation. The Senate may pacify France, or it may trouble it. In pacificating vidow, not much older than himself. However, the senate is to be put to the proof. Te-day the senate will save to Senate. Noise. The opportunity is unique. You will not left it seezap. There are provided and the senate is to be put to the proof. Te-day the senate will save to Senate. Noise. The opportunity is unique. You will not left it seezap. There are provided with the senate is not senate the senate is to be put to the proof. Te-day the senate will save to Senate. Noise. The opport

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Matham and Dearborn-tat., Chicago, Ill.

SOCIETY MEETINGS. KIL WINNING LODGE. No. 311.—The annual Ma-sonic Ficule will be held at Sharpshooters' Park on Tuesday, the 17th inst. Train leaves depot, corner Chinton and Carroll-sts., at 9 a. m.

CORINTHIAN CHAPTER, NO. 68, R. A. M.—
special Convocation Monday evening, July 16, at 8
clock, Work on the M. and P. M. Degrees. By order
J. A. URAWFORD, H. P.

BUTLER CHAPTER, NO. 38, ORDER OF EAST EKRSTAR:—Regular Communication wednessay evening, July is, in hall, corner Madison and isober streets for the purpose of work. Members of the Order strongially invited to attend.

MIS. ELIZABETH BUTLER, Worthy Matron.

VAN RENSSELAER GRAND LODGE OF PERFECTION—Will noid a Regular Assembly on Thursday evening next at 8 o'clock. Work on the 9th and 10th evening next at 8 o'clock. Work on the 9th and 10 Degrees. By order of JOHNO'NEILL, T. . P. . G. . M. . ED GOODALE, Grand Sec.

ATTENTION SIR KNIGHTS!—Stated Conclave of Chicago Commandery, No. 18, K. T., Monday evening, July 16, 1877. Business of importance. Visiting Signification cordially invited. By order of JAO. H. SANBORN, E. C. JAS. E. MEGINN, Rec.

LA FAYETTE CHAPTER, NO. 2. R. A. M., Hall 16 Monroe-st.—Special Convocation Monday evening July 16, at 8 o'clock, for work on the Mark and P- M Degrees. Visitors cordially invited to attend. B order of M. E. W. H. REID, H. P. M. E. TUCKER, Secretary.

APOLLO COMMANDERY, NO. 1. KNIGHTS EMPLAR—Stated Conclave at Asylum, 72 to 78 donroe-st. on Tuesday evening next, July 17, at 8 elock sharp. After the transaction of such business may come before the Commandery, the Sir Knights vill repair to the Armory for drill. Sir Knights who have not yet filled out and returned "Questions" to Seconder will please do so at once. By order of the E.O. J. R. DUNLOP, Recorder.

ORIENTAL CONSISTORY S. P. R. S. 22 DEG.—The Sublime Princes of this Command are bereby notified to appear at their Asylum, fully armed and equipped, on next Thursday morning, the 19th at 8:15 sharp, for the purpose of participating in the Annual Encompment. A suitable conveyance will be in readiness at the hall to transport all necessary bagges to and from the depot. By order GIL W. BARKARD, 33 deg... Commander-in-Chief.

JAMES A. T. BIRD, 32d deg.,

SUNDAY, JULY 15, 1877.

CHICAGO MARKET SUMMARY. The Chicago produce markets were active Saturday, and irregular, wheat being weak. Mes pork closed 2%c per bri lower, at \$13.62%@13.6 for August and \$13,72%@13.75 for September. Lard closed 2%c per 100 lbs lower, at \$9.15@ 9.17% for August and \$9.22%@9.25 for September. Meats were easy, at 5c per lb for loose shoulders and 71/c for do short ribs. Lake shoulders and 71c for no short to Buffalo, freights were active, at 2c for corn to Buffalo, Flou was steady. Wheat closed 24c lower, at \$1.40 for July and \$1.18 for August. Corn closed easier, at 49c cash and 48c for August. Oats closed easier, at 311/6 for July and 28% for August. Cosed easier, at 311/6 for July and 28% for July. Barley was firm, at 64c cash and 62¢ for July. Barley was quiet, at 85c for new No. 2 seller September. Hege were active and advanced 5@10c, with sales at \$5.10@5.30. Cattle were in good demand, and were firm at \$3.00@6.50 for common to choice p were firmer at \$3.00@5.00. One hundred are in gold would buy \$105.25 in greenbacks a

In New York on Saturday greenb guled steady at 94% cents on the dollar.

An order was applied for in the Crimina Court yesterday instructing the Protection Life to show some cause why it should not be wound up and its charter declared null and void. The petition alleges gross frands in almost every conceivable shape.

A man named Gen. O. O. Howard has established himself an ass in a telegraphic communication purporting to describe an ed fight with the Indians. He sp of his opponents as though they were English troops, talks about his shelling and cannonading, and winds up with the unrmation that he and his solwere badly licked.

Efforts made during the week to reor ganize the Charter Oak Lafe-Insurance Company, and put it on its feet once more, have proved fruitless. The Connecticut Insur-ance Commissioners vestarday made application for the appointment of Receiver. The assets of the Cor iome two or three millions less than the lia-

One of the late Grand Jurors is somewhi lisgruntled by the charge that the County Jail is full because of laxity on the part of Brand Jurors generally in finding indictments. Will the gentleman do the State some service and give over abusing the vir rd of County Commissioners while he tells which of his fellow jurors borrowed money from people against whom bills were

Yesterday at Lake Bluff was devoted to Michigan and a manifest effort to get a scoop on the Rev. Capt. Bundy. A number of temperance people talked well and eloquent ly, but it was of no avail. Michigan is wed led to its whisky bottle, and while there may be some who, through infirmity of the throat is given over to its idol, from the wester bank to the Detroit Free Press.

Financial matters in St. Louis are in a very disagreeable flurry, portending a panic. Yesterday the Butchers' and Drovers' Bank, which B. M. CHAMBERS, owner of the St. Louis Times, is President compelled to close its doors. The liabilities foot up \$750,000, and the bank claims to have "unscaled" assets equal to \$800,000. There were runs on the Fourth National and Boatmen's Savings Banks. Th Lumbermen's Insurance Company has re-solved to wind up its affairs, owing to the excessive lethargy of business.

The trials and tribulations which the Re public Life-Insurance Company has undergone only to find relief in hopeless bank ruptcy, are at length made public. The Com eless bank pany was organized by a number of Chicago contlemen, absolutely guileless of any knowledge of life-underwriting, as a rival to the pet corporation of a similar character at the west end of the Big Bridge. The failure of blic is properly attributed to its desire to extend its business reess of cost, low premium rates, heavy

ons within three months from the dison of the Chamber, leaving the exact to be specified by the President. The ites, as might

stated, comprises 230 Bonapartists, 176 Legitimists, and 117 Orleanists,—in all, 523 nbers. The Republicans now have 350, and M. GAMBETTA is confident that they will return 400. There is no doubt that the election will be the most hotly-contested one ever known in France, and that the Republicans will work to carry it with unusual zeal and enthusiasm; but this time they must work against the Government, which not only has the assistance of M. Fourrou, Louis Napoleon's cunning manipulator of elections, but has also appealed to the army

As usual, British citizens are issuing dec arations of war at the rate of a bushel day, and wondering why the Government don't back them up. A penny-a-liner in the Current Reniese earns his precarious beer money for a week by logically demonstrating that he don't know what he is talking abou He claims that the capture of Const. by Russian infantry would be an act of piracy, and supplements this conclusion with a warning to the Government which is important solely as showing what remarkable trash correspondents will telegraph at enorous expense.

It will be just as satisfactory to the peop of the United States to know that an India feasance, as to learn that the raids of the savages in Idaho have been summarily stopped. It did not make much difference to the people of the Territory that the Government should refuse arms and ammu nition to eradicate JOSEPH's band, but it be came a deep, religious longing that Clerk years' swindling, and, now that this has been effected. Northern Idaho offers the scalps of her sons in gratitude.

The Orangemen of Montreal, though they have every right to feel indignant at their treatment on the 12th, erred in refusing the olive branch proposition of the Irish Cath-olic lodges to take part in HAGKETT'S funeral. The overture was apologetic and pacific, and should have been accepted in the spirit in which it was made.

It is impossible for civilization to uphold mob-rule, but when a misguided party offer the best amends it can make its efforts in the restoration of peace should be treated respectfully, as looking toward the solution of one of the most difficult problems of the

It is pleasant to reflect that SITTING BULL and his 1,500 warriors are held in check and terror by 300 mounted police of Canada, who dictate terms at their own sweet will, terms that are gratefully accepted by the "ex-Boss" of the Western prairies. The police have taken away from him all the horses and mules captured in his late campaign, and declared them contra-band, to which the great Bull replies that he will presently move south of the Yellowstone and capture some more as soon as an army is sent to dislodge him. It might pay the United States Government to hire the Canada policemen.

He would be a cruel man who would deny the gentle savage a little recreation, especially when the abused redskin has been on the war-path for months and deprived of his fun and his whisky. The dispatches give details of a harmless, necessary butchering of divers and sundry Chinamen by Joseph's band, parenthetically stating that the attack was a sort of summer vacation for the overworked Indiana It is to be regretted that any people should be immolated to make a Nez-Perce holiday, but f any were to suffer, it might as well be namen, whose peculiarities of scalp and hair will do more to defeat the fun than those of any other nation.

THE RESUMPTION IN GOLD. The National Board of Trade will hold its session this year in Milwaukee, and at no time in the history of the organization will its advice and its recommendations, if harnonious, be received with more respect and weight than at the present time, under the existing circumstances of the country. The nation is laboring under a protracted

ion of trade. Though more than twelve years have elapsed since the War, the country is still doing business in a depreciated currency, originally intended to meet the temporary exigency of maintaining armies in the field. Production has largely suspended, and capital to an extent hitherto unknown is held idle and unemployed. Though several years have elapsed since the there has been hardly any restoration of confidence, and the number of bankrupts is annually increasing. At this moment we find the national embarrassmen aggravated by the discovery that the Gov rnment incautiously and almost uncon ciously has been entrapped into legislation silver, one of the great productions of our own mines. We have prohibited its use as money in this country, though it is the exclusive currency of the majority of civilized people. By this demonstization of silver ve have given an increased value to gold by creating an increased demand for it; and while we are thus laboring under this special disadvantage, we are confronted by another requires that seventeen month pence the nation shall redeem its outstand

ng paper in gold. It is useless to deny the fact that this law presents to the banks of the country the alternative of being prepared in January, 1879, to redeem their notes in gold, or, in woidance of that obligation, to withdraw their currency before that day. In either event the country is threatened with a currency famine, the withdrawal of nearly \$700,000,000 of paper, and the contraction of currency to such sum of gold as may be collected at its increased price in the meantime. In the face of such a condition of affairs, daily growing nearer, it is time for the great body of commercial people of the country and those representing its capital to take counsel how best to avert such a ca-

There is no informed man who expects that the people of the United States are to make themselves an exception among nations and abolish all banks. Banks are as essential to commerce and manufactures, and to production of all kinds, as are ships, reiloads, and machinery. They are the ma-hinery of commerce, and the world has not heed to public sentiment by bringing this covered a substitute for them. We matter to a close. have banks now, and the system under which they are organized is better than any that ever existed before in this country. These banks are organized and owned by the private capital of the country, and that cap-ital is directly and immediately interested in these banks must of necessity play important part, and there can be restoration of business and confider

however, will not exist unless business is profitable. The present law renders bank circulation of so little profit that they are surrendering that circula Any scheme to furnish the country with paper currency must have for its object the supply of bank currency, and to have such a currency it must be of some profit to the banks. The Government, however, con tinnes to impose on banks war taxes, which are no longer imposed on capital invested in any other form.

Now, to avert a currency-famine, Congress should immediately enact—

1. The remonetization of the silver dollar,

thereby securing \$50,000,000 or \$60,000,000 of coin annually. 2. The repeal of the date fixed by law for

the redemption of the greenbacks.

3. The encouragement of banks and private capital to increase the bank-note circulation, and, for this purpose, the existing law should be changed so as to direct the with drawal of \$80 of greenbacks for every \$100 additional of bank-note circulation issued. This is the law now, but its operation is limited to the reduction of greenbacks to \$300,000,-000. The war taxes on bank circulation and deposits should be repealed, and the banks should be allowed to issue notes equal, dollar for dollar, to the par value of their bonds, instead of 90 per cent, as at present With these encouragements, the private cap-ital of the country would again seek investment in banks, and, so long as the country may stand in need of paper currency, so long will there be banks to furnish it, if the circulation be rendered reasonably profits

Under these changes there will be no contraction. As fast as the greenbacks are retired-and the retirement will be gradualthere will be a bank-note circulation to take its place, and the value of both will ap proximate nearer and nearer to par. The estoration of silver coinage at the rate of fifty millions a year will restore silver to its ordinary relative value with gold. Gold, losing the increased demand, will at the same time lose the extraordinary value in silver it has attained, and the coin and paper currency in a few years, having obtain fixed legal determination, will have a com-mon value, and the business of the country will become settled; specie values will be resumed as a matter of course, and the green backs, reduced to a comparatively small amount, will circulate at par so long as they may be needed, and will then be retired. We suggest these considerations to the who are perplexed at the threatened annihilation of all credit and confidence, to result from the forced establishment a few months ence of an exclusive gold currency.

MICHIGAN AVENUE.

What has become of the movement urn Michigan avenue over to the South Park Commissioners for improvement Why don't the South Park Commissioner nterest themselves in the matter, and ascertain what process is necessary to bring it about? Why don't the Aldermen, who know their constituents are clamoring for it, evince some concern in it? All that has been done by the Council so far has been to procure from the Law Department an opinon that the Council cannot exclude the eavy teams from the avenue. That is not he question at all. Nobody wanted it preented in this light. The real question is how a transfer of the avenue can be made so that the South Park Comm issioners can take charge of the street as a part of the park system, improve it by assessing he cost as they assess the cost other improvements, keep it in repair, and mpose such police regulations upon it a their authority warrants. The park which they have in charge is of no earthly benefit to the people of Chicago if there are no approaches to it which are in a passable condition. The boulevards, which were so crowded of pleasant evenings two or three years ago that horses could not go faster than a walk, are deserted this summer. But everybody n Chicago who owns or hires a buggy parriage, who drives in and out between his esidence, whether he ever goes to South Park or not, is equally interested in having the proposed transfer effected. Let the South Side Aldermen and Park Commission ers put their heads together and see what can be done. Of course there will be legal objections urged. No proposition, public or private, is ever presented to which legal obctions cannot be found. The thing to do s to find out what process will most nearly conform to the legal requirements, and then

proceed with it. We do not know of any municipal project that has ever been received with such unaninous approval as this. There have been but one or two individual protests, coming from people who affect to believe that i would be unjust to property-owners on other streets, and be an aristocratic exclusion of the heavy trucks, which ought to have the ame rights as the other vehicles. We don't think anybody of prominence or influence will care to acknowledge himself so mean mirited as to father either of these objections If the trucks be excluded from Michigan avenue, they will find ample compensation in having Wabash svenue, State, Clark, and the other streets to themselves, as the other vehicles will seel Michigan avenue. Nor need the property owners on the other streets object that their pavements will be worn out the more quick y on this account; for the fact is that, their avements, being of blocks and not subject like gravel to the severe strain of bad fall and spring weather, are not damaged so much by slow, heavy teaming as by the sharp knocks of the trotting horses. Nor can the property-owners on other streets reasonably object to the manner of assessing the cost of the improvement of Michigan avenue under the park system, since this takes account of benefits, and assesse occording to the relative advantages realzed by improvements. In this way the Michigan avenue property-owners will themelves pay the great bulk of the cost; the owners of property abutting on the boule-rards and park lands will pay some of it; the side streets leading into Michigan avenue will pay their share; and the proportion that will fall on Wabash avenue and State street will be insignificant,—certainly trifling in comparison to the benefits these property. wners will receive in having one respect able driveway in the South Division. We hope the public officials will soon give some

This is not a good year for the tax-fighters Having exhausted all the technicalities, and eing forced to an appeal from Judge Wat-LACE, they thought they discovered a crevic through which they could evade the neces sity, imposed by the new law, of depositing the full amount of the tax appealed in the hands of the Court. As the purpose of most of the tax-fighters is merely to gain time and postpone payment as long as possible, an appeal would be of no use to them if they were

obliged to deposit the money. But, the Revenue law having been passed before the law creating the Appellate Court, there was no specific provision requiring a deposit in case of an appeal to the latter Court, but only to the Supreme Court. So the tax-fighters said they would take their cases up to the Appellate Court and not deposit the money. But Judge Wallace has come to the rescue again by deciding that, as the Appellate Court has no actual existence as yet, has never been organized, and is not in operation, there can be no appeal this year to that Court. The force of this reasoning cannot be questioned, so i only remains for those tax-fighters who de sire to appeal to go to the Supreme Court and meanwhile deposit the full amount of their taxes as the law requires. It is proba-ble that most of them will decide not to do this, but will simply neglect to pay the tax, and permit the property to be transferred to the State, and the usual penalty attached We believe it amounts to be money at about 10 per cent, and tax-fighters as a rule, would rather stand this than pa over to the city the money which it needs so

A NEW NAME FOR AN OLD MALADY. A New York paper reports that an "emi-nent scientist has discovered what he calls fatigue material' in the blood, and to the resence of this substance, which results somehow from the action of the nerves and muscles, he attributes the sense of weariness which overcomes us after labor and excite ment.

The scientist failing to report a remedy the principal value of the discovery rests in nation it conveys to those who feel an objection to work as to the real nature of the malady which afflicts them. Generally in the absence of any physical infirmity, this disinclination to work has been called lazi ness; but that seems to have been a mistake The truth is, it seems, the blood becom poisoned by "fatigue material," and it is astonishing how universally this material is to be found, and how generally the human blood is susceptible to its influence. It spares neither age nor sex, nor in any trade, profession, or occupation exemp from its attack. In the absence of scientific knowledge, how much injustice has been done! How many persons have been wrongfully accused and punished for laziness who n fact they were merely victims to blood oisoning from "fatigue material"! All nonor to Science, which even at this late day has come to rescue the great army of martyr who, while laboring and toiling with natura zeal, are stricken with the "fatigue mate rial," causing the blood to stagnate, and compelling the unfortunate to find relief elsewhere and otherwise. General indeed has been this popular belief that men and women are sometimes lazy, and that to some the affliction is chronie; but here comes the light of Science which removes this delusion, satisfactorily showing that what has been eateemed laziness is, in reality, a disease of the blood produced by an over supply of "fa-

tique material." There are laws for the punishment ragrancy, and an essential part of the crime f vagrancy is what has been heretofore pro nounced laziness,—an unwillingness to work. But is humanity to be held criminally responsible for misfortune? If a man be but dened with more than an ordinary share of fatigue material in his blood, is he to be punished therefor? Are the police to be author ized to determine how much fatigue materia is to be tolerated? Does not this discovery of Science demand a revision of the vagrar laws, so as to discriminate between thos whose blood is poisoned, and those whose blood is free from the influence of fatigue material? There is one compensating circumstance attending this disonce stricken intuitively finds a remedy. The oppressed mother of a fashionable and wealthy family, while overtaken with this blood-poison while in the very enjoyment of her household labors, instinctively proposes and finds relief by packing up all the new clothes prepared in anticipation of such ar attack, and travels night and day to Sarato ga, Newport, Long Branch, and simila places, there in a round of festivities and display of dressing to find that repose and rest for the nerves and muscle that will eradicate the fatigue material from the blood. Clergymen, as a class, are liable to attacks of this malady, which, with strik ing peculiarity, affect them in the midsum The fatigue material so overwhelm them that, despite their prayerful struggles they are compelled to leave their flocks exposed to the great enemy while they purify their blood by fishing, and rowing, and exer cising their physical forces after the manner of athletes. This "fatigue material" has special dangers, and attacks men when they least expect it. Thus, whenever there i a base-ball contest, or a horse-race, or a circus in town, the blood-poison, unfitting men for work, becomes specially virulent, and often as many as ten thousand able bodied men are compelled in an afternoon to abandon their employers' work, and, seeking the base-ball ground or the race-course as spectators, obtain relief from the crushing weight of the fatigue material which is killing them. So, it attacks others at night. Young men who quit work borne down mentally and physically by fatigue material find relief from the blood-poison by several hours' struggle over the iard-tables, refreshing themselves at intervals with such beverages as may be demanded by that intense thirst which always marks the presence of fatigue material to an abnormal extent. As we have said, this malady is not confined to any age. SHAK-SPEARE tells us of the whining schoolboy "creeping like a snail unwillingly to school overcome with fatigue material, which the boy well knows would disappear if there were no school. Much that has been written on this subject will have to be revised.

Thus. 'Tis the voice of the sluggard; I heard him "You have waked me too soon, I must slumber must be rewritten. The man was not a aluggard; he was merely laboring under an attack of fatigue material. It has been written also that "Weariness can snore upon the flint, and resty sloth finds the down pillow flint, and resty sloth finds the down hard," all of which shows how overwhelming

ing them in Germany. Where one ROREST INGERSOLL in the United States openly vannts are the effects of this poisonous material upon the senses, and how charitably we his skepticism, thousands of them in Ger-many are proclaiming it in social gatherings, ought to deal with those who, against their will, become suddenly unfitted and disabled for work. Men subject to this malady are objects of sympathy rather than of com-plaint. Like Jos, they are undoubtedly always sighing for the place where the weary-that is, the victims of fatigue maerial—are at rest. MACBETH grew weary of him; while, with others, standing the day long on the sunny side of a wall, exposed the genial warmth, is a favo

Health, for what purpose no man knoweth. It may have been a Providential measure, and that this Board, having nothing else to do, may have been created to furnish the world with a remedy for "fatigue material," or a preventive of its weakening effects upon the nerves and muscles, and thus strengthen the arm of that vast population which, while willing and anxious to work, are prevented by the constantly-recurring poison in their blood.

THE GROWTH OF GERMAN RATIONALISM The growth of Rationalism inside the Protestant Church of Germany is an event of much greater importance than the conflict between the State and the Catholic Church The Rationalistic tendency in the Empir only came to the surface about a hundre rears ago, and it was reinforced by English Deism through translations of TINDAL, by the presence of such French infidels as Vol-TAIRE and DIDEROT at the Court of FREDERICS II., and by the metaphysics of Wolfr, which subjected everything to reason. Out of these beginnings sprang the schools of Lex-LER, LESSING, KANT, STRAUSS, FEUERBACH and BAUER. The Rationalistic attack was made not only outside, but inside the Church, and has steadily increased, notwithstanding the influence and power of the Court have been opposed to it. So far has it progressed that even now the Protestant Synods are discussing the pro-priety of prohibiting the use of the Apostles' Creed in divine service, and so bitter has the discussion become, and so vio-lent the attack of the Rationalists, or liberal wing of the Church, that the orthodox fac tion has taken refuge under the wing of the civil power, and called upon the Emperor for help and protection. A striking effect of the spread of this spirit

of Rationalism is shown in the alarming de-

crease of church-going. In 1848, the aver-

age attendance upon church in Berlin was

parely 30,000 out of a population of 500,000.

Since that time the population has increased to 800,000, and the number of church-goen

Germany, in round numbers, twenty-eight

million Protestants and fourteen million

Catholics. Of these twenty-eight millions

has still further decreased. There are

fully one-half during the past few years have been abandoning their orthodox belief and going over to what Dr. KRUM MACHER called "the Devil's kitcher of BAUER, STRAUSS, RENAN, and SCHENKEY where the enchanting potion is prepared which in due time will produce the anti-Christian intoxication of the people."-in other words, the Evangelische Kirche, the Protestant State Church of Germany, is becoming liberalized, and its members as a rule are not going to church. To the extent that the educated classes of Germany conclude that the dogmas of the Lutheran creed are in conflict with the revelations of Science, mental, moral, or physical, to that extent they coolly disregard the expounding of those dogmas, and even carry their indifference and absolute hostility so far that they are now seeking to abolish the Apostles' Creed from divine service as a rusty and useless form. The reason of this remarkable change is easily found. Protestantism. like everything else in Germany, is char acterized by obstinacy and inflexibility. It is not only conserva-tive, but it has the rigidity of iron. It will not yield in any point to science. It will make no compromises. It s aut Casar aut nihil. It does not stop to nvestigate or discuss with Science. It anathematizes her. Its hostility is as bitter and undying as was that of HANNIBAL to Rome. It demands that the believer shall accept all the dogmas without question, or go into the outer darkness of infidelity. The relations of the two may be shown by con- that of his predecessors,—namely, from fola spirit of compromise. The labors of such nen as DAVID SWING, JOSEPH COOK, and others, show that there is no necessity for a conflict between Science and the moral precepts of religion. Protestantism, instead of defving Science, seeks a reconciliation with her, and by sacrificing non-essentials holds her own, while skepticism makes slow progress. Science never yet has made any asault upon the foundation truths of Christian ity that has weakened them, and, having con fidence in the security of those foundation the Church can afford to compromise, o even yield points which are not essential to the truth of doctrines. In Germany, however, the Church will yield nothing. It flies t Science as MARTIN LUTHER flew at the Devil. There never can be any reconciliation between them. But individuals progress if the Church does not, and, as individuals have no alternative left them except to implicitly accept the dogmas or leave, they eave. The result is that fourteen millions. or one-half the Protestants of Germany, are not believing anything, or are so indifferent that they neglect the Church altogether, while some of the more impulsive, incensed at the arbitrary demand of Church, are carried to the extreme of infidelity. In the large cities the Church suffers the most. In Berlin, where 99 per cent of the people are Protestants, and churches are very numerous, scarcely any men attend church, church-goers being mainly women. France, where there are only 2,000,000 Protestants to 34,000,000 Catholics, the same causes operate to produce the same results. The Protestants are divided in the middle. The anti-clerical party, or what is politically known as the Republican, is not a party of church-goers. The Church there is just as inflexible and unyielding as in Germany, and for this reason the masses deny religion altogether and run off into free thought and unbelief. So also in Italy and elsewhere. England is more like the United States. The Established Church of England is not only yielding in many points to Science, but also sacrificing non-essentials at the demands of Dissenters. This liberality on the part of the Church has its reward. The people of England and the United States are, as a rule, church-goers. The Protestant people of Germany and France, as a rule, are not chi Where one HERBERT SPENCER in England is writing his deistic works, hundreds are writ

the outlook is not an encouraging one. Dr. Bust writes an interesting letter THE TRIBUNE on the subject of scarlet fever and its prophylaxis. As far as scientific scrutiny has progressed, searlet fever has been demonstrated to be the result of zymotbeen demonstrated to be the result of symot-ic poison, which produces a septic disease in the system, and is not a volatile gas, as has been generally supposed. To illusescaping the enervating effects upon the blood of the fatigue material. The Leg-islature of the State of Illinois, at its

in lectures, in books, in churches, even in

the Imperial Parliament itself. The Church

science, continually loses her followers, and

by raising an impenetrable barrier agai

incidents where the contagion has spread, after a lapse of gas, had gas been the origin of the disease, would have been neutralized by organic limitation. He treats the opinions of other schools with respect, but takes the position that their premises are fundamentally errone-ons, and assumes that the true prophylactic for scarlet fever is milk. From his starting point, the milk must necessarily be fresh and wholesome, and his argument contends tha scarlatins originates from the use of impure milk, when the energetic use of the pure Tabulating the constituent elements of milk, the Doctor shows how one or more of its elements may be viti-ated, claiming that, where the milk is pure, it is the true antidote for the poison of scarlatina. The Doctor confines himself to the use of milk as a prophylactic of the disease he has cited, and contents himself with a general conclusion that the value of the fluid is underestimated. That it is a curative in other diseases is an established fact, where the disease has originated from poison. This has been proven in thousands of cases, in which the application of the poison has been external as well as internal but it is questionable if the Doctor would limit the efficiency of milk to cases where poison is the element, for are there no nstances where gaseous complications have been relieved by the same remedy? The use and the terribly sad abuse of milk is worthy of study by therapeutists. Of late, its medical qualities have been shown to be far above ts purity; and if, as at present appear

trate his position, the Doctor cites

AN ODORIFEROUS SUBJECT.

fited, though the druggists suffer.

probable, it rises above the standard of but

er and buttermilk, the world will be ben

There are a good many stench nuise about Chicago, and, as a rule, the Health Commissioner should be included among them. When the stenches assert them-selves, he asserts himself; they are nuisances, he is a nuisance; they are all wrong, and he is all wrong. What Chicago evidently wants is a Health Commissioner with more brain tissue than olfactory nerves Pretty much every new City Administratio very new Health Commissioner complacent y ignores all the fruits of past experier and treats the stench question in a dogmatic way that leaves the city as badly off as it was before. There was a visitation the other evening of the mephitic odor peculiar to Chicago, which defles rivalry in noxious ness with any stench ever generated in the history of the world. Health-Commissioner DzWolf, who has been in office a few months was visited. Of course, he knew all abou it. It didn't come from Bridgeport, nor the fertilizing establishments around the Stock-Yards. Certainly not. It all came from the south fork of the South Branch, and from the Stock-Yards canal. All of which shows that the Health Commissioner doesn't know anything about it. We presume that he, like all his predecessors, thinks that nobody else has ever given this matter any thought or investigation, and that all he has to do is to lay the blame on some stagnant stream or pool, and there let it rest. It may surprise Health-Commissioner DzWolf to learn that his complacent theory was advanced by RAUCH, and MILLER, and JOHNSON, and Mc-VICKAB, and several other Health Commissioners, and as often exploded. Sometimes it was laid on the South Fork, sometimes on the Ogden Slip, sometimes on the Healey Slough. The stench came from one about as much as the other; but it didn't come from

any of them: We presume Health-Commissioner Dr. Wolf's error arises from the same cause as some of the younger ones being more of less that of his predecessors,—namely, from folinvestigation of the subject. There is less Health Commissioners' noses have deceived them in the past. The rule of your average Health Commissioner, whenever there is any complaint about stench, is to take a buggy and ride to some suburban slough, or ditch. or slip. Arrived at the banks, he finds a local smell, which can always be found at a stagnant pool near a city, and he immediately cludes that he has discovered the stence which is the cause of Chicago's woe. On his way home, he drops in at a rendering establishment, where he finds no local stench, and that confirms him in his notion that it is the aforesaid ditch and not the rendering establishment which is guilty. Now, if the Health Commissioner exercised the functions of his brains instead of those of his proboscis, he would know that, if the stench came from the ditch, or slip, or canal, it would be continuous instead of spasmodic. It would smell in daytime as well as night. Its odors would constantly diffuse themselves over that portion of the city to which the wind was favorable. But it is notorious that this isn't the case. If the astute Health Commissioner would deign to bring his judgment to bear upon the subject he would also find, after sniffing the disagreeable ditch smell and turning up his nose thereat, that he could not smell it after getting 500 feet away from it on his way home. s it that this ditch smell travels miles into the heart of the city in a nomadic and spooklike fashion at the dead of night? Come: we may expect a little bit of logic even from a Health Commissioner.

Before giving the rendering establishments a clean bill of health, Dr. DEWOLF ought to give some attention to what his pred were driven to discover. Of course, there no local smell about these establishments, for the simple reason that they take care to pass the smell over into the city to infect the sitting-rooms and eleping-rooms of the residences at the time all the family are sure to be at home. Com-missioner DzWolf evidently does not understand how this is done; but it is done, nevertheless. Most other people who have ever given the matter any attention know that the rendering is done with huge tanks, into which a mass of offal of all kinds is dumped and set a-boiling. This process generates the noxious gases. They can be passed off under ground by first cooling through running waters or large basin constantly replenished with fresh supply of water; but this costs som thing, and some of the rendering establish ments, do it while others don't, and some of them do it a part of the time, and fail to do it when they think their lapse will not be dising process, they simply pull the valves at the top of the tanks and let the gas escape into a high chimney and go into the air, where it "smells to Heaven." The gases being hot, remain at the height at which they are emitted, very much as a pressure of steam is let off from a boiler, and float along

dence portions of the city, where they district selves sportively like the

All well-defined, and several s which Collegion found at Cologue. haps Commissioner DaWorz may discous-in this philosophy of smell the reason why the stench cannot be noticed in the immediate vicinity of the rendering establishm while it is diffused among the suffering p

The Health Commissioner, following his own ridiculous theory, wants a canal day from the South Fork and the Stock-Yards through which to pump the stagment waters into the Illinois & Michigan Canal, and also wants all the ditches in the neighb of Chicago filled up. After doing all this an expense of several hundred thousand dollars, Commissioner Dr.Wolz, if he official life should last so long would probably be very much astonished to find that Chicago would suffer from spasmodic visitations of the sickening odors the same as before. If the Com sioner wants to be of any service in matter, he will cease whitewashing and comolimenting the rendering establishm and with his own assistants, and the help of the police, which the Mayor ought to give him, he will institute a strict watch over th rendering houses, especially at night, and promptly indict and prosecute every man who is found blowing off the offensive gases into the air as we describe. These st are not so frequent as they were some years ago, because of previous prosecutions; and if those engaged in the rendering business were uniformly forced to deodorize the stenches would cease altogether. THE ORIGIN OF LIFE.

THE ORIGIN OF LIPE.

Persons interested in purely scientific investigations, as well as those who modify scientific facts by theological opinions, must take a deep interest in the present controversy concerning the origin of life. It will be remembered that Prof. TYNDALL made an important statement on this subject in his late lecture before the British Royal Institution. He said, in summing up, that months of elaborate experiment had convince the properties of the properties ow of evidence in favor of spontaneous generation. The opinion of scientific men has been divided on this line in consequence of the experiments of Dr. Bastian. Fifteen years ago be faction that Mrs. Liv because she contend drinking of his own announced, as the result of his investiga that saline fluids lose their power of m that saling fluids lose their power of multiplying life by exposure, after inoculation, to the comparatively moderate temperature of 158 degrees Fahrenheit. Yet he found that these fluids again developed microscopic life, after cooling, though protected from the atmosphere and all other possible sources of contamination. Dr. Bastian's views are controverted, as already stated, by Prof. Tribalti, and by M. Pastieun, the distinguished French physiologist. The latter admits the and by M. PASTEUR, the distinguished French physiologist. The latter admits the hypothesis of Bastian up to a certain point, and

hypothesis of Bastian up to acertain point, and even accepts some of his inferences; but he rejects, if we may be permitted the phrase, the vital conclusion. He has accordingly challenged Dr. Bastian to repeat his experiments before three celebrated French experts.—Dumas, Milnix Edwards, and Boussinaulit. The challenge has been accepted, and the experiments will shortly be made, until which time the controversy is resting, in some measure, in abeyance. Prof. Tyrhala's opposition, as might have been expected, has been more individual and energetic. He demanded no committee of investigation to decide a question which he felt competent to examine and pass whom he he is the investigation to decide the competent to the examine and pass upon both for himself the rest of the scientific world. His ments were exhaustive and original. First he beated the same fluids treated by Dr. Bastian to a higher temperature, and no traces of bac-terial life appeared. Then, after several trperiments less satisfactory in their results,—which seemed, indeed, to establish the truth of the germal theory,—he adopted a new hypothesis which obviated all his previous difficulties. Observation continued to the heatest half in the vinced him that the bucteria held in soft, and could be more easily destroyed. In order, therefore, that he might catch all the germs at the period of maturity, he subjected tervals of ten or twelve hours. In this manner he extinguished all the germs, and the fluid re-mained afterwards at a low temperature,—the air being excluded,—without developing any

air being excluded,—without forms of life. The bearing of these and similar investiga-tions on the field of theological speculation is immediate; and, though simple Christians, without pretensions to learning, need not, in any event, have their faith shaken or their implicit confidence in the Christian scheme dis-turbed, the learned Doctors may be getting their weapons of defense ready. The establishment among scientific men of the theory of spontaneous generation would open a pregion for exploration,—a terra incomi which the fancy might fill with terrible than ever a SPENSER or a DANTE could conceive. Materialism would receive a new impulse. The Development Theory would be-come a comparatively tame and harmless doc-trine; for the attack would be no longer directed against belief in special creations, but again belief in creation at all. Theologians w have heretofore considered it a hardst that they were compelled to defend to outworks of their faith would be driven in to their citadel and compelled to defend the Ark of the Covenant itself against impious assaults. Happily, there is at present no danger of so frightful a conflict. On the side of the champions from among the unbelievers. In-deed, it may be said that the fight thus far is confined exclusively to the ranks of the scien ific men. It is a quarrel among them which the heaviest artillery is engaged against materialism and unbelief, and the heaviest artillery, tradition leads us to believe, always; has the favor of Providence in a special degree

We are sorry to see that our New York name sake and contemporary has been having trouble with their compositors and proof-readers, and

with their compositors and proof-readers, and yet not sorry, for we are afforded an opposituality to wed the following fine thought with the following immortal verse:

When I was a young editor I lived in a tower, And all the printers I did want I got in an hout. The 'rata' and the comps. they made me a sad strife;
I never saw such proof-reading in all my life. The sub-foreman slipped and the type got a fail, And down came the leaded-matter, galley, and all.

The Herald has scaled its ear, and from that lofty eminence has reviewed the prospect of and arrived at the conclusion that the Republican party is dead, the Democratic party is dead and the only things lett alive are the the end of the tragedy of "Pyramus and Thisbe,"
when only Lion and Moonahine are left to bury
the dead. Which is Lion and which Moonahine,

the dead. Which is Lion and which Mossahin, we can't pretend to say, but perhaps the Hereid is both lyin' and moonshine.

A St. Louis politician who wanted a berth in the reformed Civil Service went to a friend, whom he asked to use his good offices with a local Congressman. "You know," said he, "that he will do anything you ask him, because you have his ear." "That is perhaps saying too much," said the friend modestly; "I haven't all his ear,—that no man could pretend to,—but I have a liberal installment of it."

Exactly what steps Boston will take for the immolation of Capt. Scorr is not yet apparent, but that his profanation of all that Boston holds dear will drag upon his devoted head some aw-ful fate is manifest. At a recent meeting of ful faie is manifest. At a recent meeting of the Sea Cliff Saints, Scorr, who was at one time a Hub policeman, said that the prevalence potations was for so all restraint was three came actually riotous of arrest for such con either a most exc

The New York u In a hig city like work all night and great many more are noise is poison. Yo done without yelling. of this statement ventive of delirium

There is consider There is consider nati for which not stained; consequent, new 4-per-cent Gor quite brisk. Up to "The sum of the Cinctanuti was \$578, were \$158,600." Both sides have

able upanimity and ube and in the East obliged to them if Deum of affairs by Some one asked Ju why it was that he Grand Union Hotel that it was a pure Jew," said he, in the

Le Jew ne vaut pa

"Dot BLACKARD V name of the eminent isians called him. power, we suppose I United States marsh Almost every mo up the front steps of

Saratoga they come fifteen trade Jews mission by the nigh Evangelist Moopr

They asked an a what he thought of field, and he replied capitol offense.

PER Shakspeare's " been translated into Chargas, of the Mad Mrs. Fassett con her picture of the Blo for advertising purposerted in it for ce Mr. G. H. Lewe

Ellot, once wrote a One who read it years Life and Mind," by than the novel. It calls 'literature for Mr. Henry Mer whose death was in M. Lee, one of the ican painters. Mr. I his age. His abiliti his success, both someoneurate with them Eli Perkins insu in New York by offe morous" work for co Mr. Perkins, " said tone, " to bring you better reason," repi "than because you my bootmaker." T

it was, surpasses the Mrs. Blairy wi best of the edit "Globe, in the period social life she was a fler married life wa her husband retains strength in an unus years of age, they i riding into Washing

M. Cazeneuve, word to his wife by the Bloux in th Territory. Two h resent and safe are is not in Indian To fested with Sioux hours travel distant story in y be exp which it closes: papers." He yes papers." He year
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they were some years ced to deodorize the IN OF LIFE. s, must take a deep

purely scientific investion. He said, in summing aborate experiment, had was not as yet a shadsee of the experi-Fifteen years ago he alt of his investigation, alt of his investigation, heir power of multiplytemperature of 158 deopic life, after ed from the atmosphere he latter admits to a certain point, and ferences; but he re-tted the phrase, the repeat his experiments

French experts.—Duis resting, in some ce. Prof. TYNDALL's ght have been exworld. His experie, and no traces of bac-then, after several ex-Observation cone might eatch all the maturity, he subjected cossive heatings, at inhours. In this manner terms, and the fluid relow temperature,—the sthout developing any

and similar investiga-cological speculation is gh simple Christians, learning, feed not, in aith shaken or their im-ciristian scheme dis-ceters may be getting ready. The establishreidy. The establish-m n of the theory min of the theory ion would open a new on, a lerra incognila ill with monsters more man or a Diwra could would receive a new nent Theory would beame and harmless does and the molecular of the creations, but against all. Theologians who dered it a hardship elied to defend the would be driven in mpelled to defend the clf against impious asia at present no danger ict. On the side of the nest may now be found the unbelievers. In the fight thus far is he ranks of the scientamong themselves, in my is engaged against and the heavier artilobelieve. always has n a special degree.

d our New York name as been having trouble and proof-readers, and afforded an opportu-fine thought with the

ts ear, and from that red the prospect o'er sion that the Repub-mocratic party is dead, live are the *Heraid* and It is very much like "Pyramus and Thisbe," onabline are left to bury and which Moonahine, but perhaps the Herald

who wanted a berth in ise went to a friend, his good offices with a ou know." said he, ing you ask him, be-" "That is perhaps the friend modestly; hat so man could pre-tral installment of it."

ton will take for the r is not yet apparent, I all that Boston holds evotes head some aw-is recent meeting of orr, who was at one if that the prevalence Boston women was

ething beyond computation. It was a common thing for ladies in the best society to keep private bottles, and, though the effect of their private bottles, and, though the effect of their potations was for some time disgrated, at last all restraint was thrown off and the women be-eame actually rictous. As there are no records of arrest for such conduct, Capt. Scott must be either a most excellent liar or a very bad po-

The New York World remarks editorially "In a big city like this a great many people work all night and sleep half the day, and a great many more are nervous invalids to whom noise is poison. Yet all this business can be done without yelling." It looks as if the author of this statement were advertising some pre-

There is considerable idle money in Cincin nati for which not even 4 per cent could be obtained; consequently the subscriptions for the new +per-cent Government bonds have been quite brisk. Up to Friday, save the Gazette, "The sum of the +per-cent bonds placed in Cincinnati was \$578,600. The sales Thursday

Both sides have been winning victories and rendering thanks therefor with such remarkable unanimity and monotony along the Danube and in the East that the public would feel obliged to them if they would enliven the Te Deum of affairs by owning up to a refreshingly

Some one asked Judge Hilton the other day why it was that he did not admit Jews to the Grand Union Hotel at Saratoga, and he replied that it was a pure matter of business. "Le Jew." said he, in the language of sunny France, "Le Jew ne vaut pas la chandelle."

"Dot BLACKARD von Louisiany," is what an honest Dutchman who hadn't quite caught the name of the eminent ex-next-Governor of Louisiana called him. If PACKARD does get into power, we suppose he will put the State under United States marshal law.

Almost every morning when they go to sweep up the front steps of the Grand Union Hotel at Saratoga they come across the bodies of ten or fifteen trade Jews who, having been refused admission by the night-clerk, have died of hunger

Evangelist Moody establishes to his own satisfaction that Mrs. LIVERMORE is not a Christian, because she contends that if a man knocks off drinking of his own accord he is not a drunk-

They asked an architect the other morning what he thought of the new Capitol at Spring field, and he replied that he looked upon it as a

#### PERSONAL

Shakspeare's "Merchant of Venice" has been translated into Tamayi by V. Banoogapola Charyar, of the Madras University, who also an-nounces a rendering of the same play into Sanscrit. Mrs. Fassett contradicts the report that her picture of the Electoral Commission is written for advertising purposes, and that heads are in-serted in it for certain sums of money paid in

Mr. G. H. Lewes, the husband of George Effot, once wrote a novel called "Ranthorpe." One who read it years ago says that "Problems of Life and Mind," by the same author, is no duller than the novel. It is of that sort which Lowell

Mr. Henry Merritt, the English art-critic Mr. Henry ateract, the Engine art-critic whose death was announced in a recent telegram, was married on the 17th of April last to Miss Annie M. Lee, one of the most promising of young American panners. Mr. Merritt was in the 54th year of his age. His abilities were of a high order, and his success, both social and commercial, was com-

Eli Perkins insulted a respectable publisher in New York by offering the manuscript of a "humorous" work for consideration. "How came you, Mr. Perkins," said the publisher in an injured tone, "to bring your writings to me!" "For no better reason," replied Eli, in perfect good faith, "than because you happened to be next door to my bootmaker." This witticism, unconscious as it was, surpasses the best thing Mr. Perkins ever intentionally said.

Mrs. Blair, widow of Francis P. Blair, died recently. It is understood that some of the best of the editorials that appeared in the old ally of Jackson, were written by Mrs. Biair. In social life she was greatly admired and esteemed. Her married life was peculiarly happy. She and her husband retained their physical and mental strength in an unusual degree; and, when over 80 years of age, they might frequently have been seen riding into Washington on horseback.

M. Cazeneuve, the French magician, sent word to his wife that he had been taken prisoner by the Sloux in the streets of Cheyenne, Indian Territory. Two hours afterwards he reported his rescue and safe arrival at Omaha. Now, Cheyenne is not in Indian Territory, its streets are not in-fested with Sioux, and it is far more than two Lours' Iravel distant from Omaha. M. Cazeneuve's story m y be explained by the injunction with which it closes: "Communicate this to the news-papers." He yearns for free advertising.

A man in England wanted, the other day, A man in England wanted, the other day, to register a certain Greek word as a trademark for an luk which he manufactured, but the Registrar refused on the ground that "a mere word" could not be a trademark according to law, which defines it as "a distinctive device," etc. The case was married into court, where the plaintiff's counsel quoted Longfellow's authority for the word "excelsior" being a "etrange device," but the practical Judge declined to recognize the poetical prece-

cal Judge declined to recognize the poetical precedent, and judgment was given on the other side. The Nation this week takes occasion to The Nation this week takes occasion to pay a high but deserved compliment to the literaty style of Matthew Arnold. "He has a sweet artistic reasonableness." says the Nation, "an easy, agile refinement, just verging on humor, that is quite his own. The prose of the poet, the historian, and the reformer, constantly reflects the pursuit of each; but Arnold's speaks only of wide culture. It have little that its refreshered. wide culture. It has so little that is professional about it that it seems the work of an artistic ama-teur. It might be written by a woman. It most reminds us of Ruskin, without his mannerisms, and the reader forgets to criticise under the sweet en-chantment of the art."

The New York Times has an alleged comic writer, whose business it is to furnish the paper daily with what passes in the Eastern metropolis for a comic article. Subjects being pretty scarce at times, the writer, whenever he doesn't feel very comic, pokes alleged fun at the manager of the Long Island railways, which his name is Poppenhad projected a tour into the interior of the State, and shipped from his residence by the Long Island Railway from New York two of those light fantastic craft. The manager saw the boats and asked to whom they belonged. On being informed, he smiled a dry, unlovely smile. A few hours thereafter the canoes arrived at New York. One resembled a corrugated stovepipe-elbow, and the other looked like a cord of crude toothpicks. Selah!

Among the distinguished women now hold-ing situations in the D Among the distinguished women now hold in situations in the Departments at Washington are Mrs. Mary Wilcox, the granddaughter of President Jackson, and the only person living who was born in the White-House; Mrs. Charlette L. Livingston, whose 9000 position was obtained by her relationative, Sensitor Paddock, after all argument against ther endeavoring to support herself had failed. Miss C. E. Morris, of Philadelphis, granddaughter of Robert Morris; Miss Sophie Walker, the daughter of Robert Morris; Miss Sophie Walker, the Any one why stands, as I did, on the top of the Kremlin, and looks down for the first time on the daughter of Robert J. Walker, who was Sceretary of Hobert J. Walker, who was Sceretary of Living Moscow on a warm, annay day, will with difficulty realize that he is in the same latitude of the Treasury during the Presidency of James K. Polk from 1845 to 1848; Miss Dade, whose mother was a coasin of Gen. Scott: Miss Markoo, daughter of Prants Markoo, who for thirty years was attached to the diplomatic corps of the State Department; Miss Heien McLean Kimball, widow of Col. Kimball, who signally distinguished himself in the Mexican War; Miss Salile Upton, of Brook, Iyn, N. Y., daughter of the late Francis Upton, a distinguished himself in the Mexican War; Miss Salile Upton, of Brook, Iyn, N. Y., daughter of the late Francis Upton, a distinguished himself with all that is rich and splanding the Misself with the Mexican War; Miss Salile Upton, of Brook, Iyn, N. Y., daughter of the late Francis Upton, a distinguished himself with the Mexican War; Miss Salile Upton, of Brook, Iyn, N. Y., daughter of the late Francis Upton, a distinguished himself with the Mexican War; Misself and the substance of the State, are displayed to great the interest of the pr

MOLTKE IN RUSSIA.

The German Warrior's Visit to That Country in 1856.

Coronation of the Present Czar-The Aged Empress-Mother.

Singing in the Churches-A Convent-In a Procession-Moscow.

The Country, Its Institutions, Its Pecple, and Its Soldiers.

The Emperor of Russia, Alexander II., was crowned at Moscow on Sept. 7, 1856; and amongst the Princes assembled to witness the coronation was Prince Friedrich Wilhelm, now the Crown Prince of Prussia and the German Reich. In attendance on the Prince was Freiherr General von Moltke, now Count von Moltke, who sent his observations and experiences, in the form of daily letters, to a lady, his relative, in Copenharen. By some accident ences, in the form of daily letters, to a lady, his relative, in Copenhagen. By some socident these letters came into the possession of a Copenhagen journal which published them in a Danish translation. Though read with great interest in Denmark, they would appear to have been overlooked in Germany till February last, when they were retranslated from the Danish, and sublished though incompletely in the and published, though incompletely, in the Deutsche Rundschau. They have now been issued in a permanent form with the permission of their illustrious author.

As we turn over the leaves of this little volume, our surprise increases with each page.

THIS LIVELY GENTLEMAN.

who enjoys life so thoroughly and describes it so genially, who basks in the sunshine and abominates cold, who sees and sympathizes equally with the emotion of an Emperor and the needs of a beggar, who describes like a poet the babbling of a brook, and like a painter both pictures and scenes, who seems to melt into sympathy with the delicious singing he hears in the churches and convents, who withal is full of quaint humor, and does not even forget to notice the ladies' dresses, can this indeed be the stern Moltke,—the man who is said to be able to keep silence in ten languages! The popular idea of him is not badly conveyed in a story which was current in Germany after the Austrian war, that a young subaitern, having been put by mistake into a carriage with his great chief, ventured on entering and leaving, in the greatest fright, to murmur, "Verzehen Sie, Excellenz" (Pardon, your Excellency), Moltke's comment on which was a growl of "Unertragik her Schwaetzer" (Insufferable talker)! Of such harsh taciturnity there is indeed little reflection in the pleasant pages before us.

THE CARR'S MOTHER.

At Moscow, at the coronation, Count Moltke found it—

Fine to see how the aged, stately Empressolume, our surprise increases with each page.

At Moscow, at the coronation, Count Moltke found it—

Fine to see how the aged, stately Empressmother followed all these movements with eager attention. Her youngest son showed much ansisty to support her, and to draw more closely her ermine furs, lest she should feel the cold. The wife of an American diplomatist near me fainted away, and the Princess Helena fell into her husband's arms; but the Emperor's aged mother stood it all out toravely. She rose and advanced with a firm step to the foot of the throne, the sparking crown on her head and the mantle of gold brocade trailing behind. Here before all the world she embraced her first-born and clessed him. The Emperor kissed her hands. Then all the Grand-Dukes and Princes followed, bowing low; snut the Emperor embraced them. Whilst all this was going on. Domine salewins factomystaleren was sing, the beils in all the churches rang out, a hundred cannon-shots shook the windows, and all the spectators bowed three times. Next the Emperor, arrayed in all his Imperial robes, stepped down from the throne and knelt in prayer,—all the company kneeling or bending low in prayer for the welfare of their new monarch. In the hand of no mortal man is such unlimited power laid as in that of this absolute ruler of the tenth part of the inhabitants of the earth, whose sceptre stretches over four quarters of the world, and who lays his commands on Cristians and dews, Mussulmans and heathen. Who can fail to pray God that His grace may enlighten the man whose well is law to sixty millions, whose word is obeyed from the Wall of China to the Vistula, from the Polar Sea to Mount Ararat, to whose signal half a million of soldiers are obedient, and who even now (R858) has given peace to Europe? May he be victorious in the interior of his vast Kingdom, and remain a irm support of law and order:

After the exhausting ceremony—

support of law and order:

After the exhausting ceremony—
The Empress seemed to be fat'gued, and did not receive us, but the Downger Empress did so most kinuly. She was in simple but rich morning dress, wearing a white Indian shawl wish a wide border, and sat, or rather lay, on two arm-chairs. She chatted with each of us, and gave every one her hand to kiss. "I thought I should have died of joy and excitement at the coronation," said she, "but I prayed so earnestly that God has preserved me."

me."

OF THE EMPEROR HE WRITES:

He makes a very pleasing impression on me. He has not the statuesque beauty nor the marble rigidity of his father, but is an extremely handsome, majestic man. He appeared somewhat wora, and one could imagine that events had impressed a gravity upon his noble features, which contrasts strongly with the kind expression of his large eyes.

Count Moltke describes the grand palaces and churches of St. Petersburg in a most picturesque manner, but these descriptions exceed our limits, and we can only give a few of his remarks on the

SINGING IN THE CHURCHES:

uresque manner, but these descriptions exceed our limits, and we can only give a few of his remarks on the

SINGING IN THE CHURCHES:

The Greek Church allows the use of paintings in the sacred edifice and singing in the service, but torbids all sculpture and instrumental music. They have the most wonderfully beautiful old hymns, mostly brought from the West, although now forgotten there. Rome has furnished many.

The choir sing a truly overpowering melody, with the most perfect execution. Nothing more beautiful than the consposition, but nothing also more beautiful than the rendering.

But how the voices of the singers were heard as they began one of those wonderful melodies which in Russia alone can be heard in such perfection: Who could have expected to hear in this place such voices, and such execution? We remained motion-less till the singing ceased.

HE VISITS A CONVENT:

The Igumena, or Abbess, received us in person. Men were excluded from the service, but the nuns sang at the entrance. Among these poor creatures, entirely clothed in black, some were aged, almost all ugly, with Tartar festures, though now and then with beautiful eyes. The novices wear a pointed, the nuns a cylindrical, black hood, a black veil, and long black garments. One of them directed the choir with a little black stick. It is impossible to describe the exquisite beauty of the sunging. There were met beautiful voices, and among them some so deep that one might have taken them for mon's. I have never heard anything more lovely than these ancient Churci melodies. The nuns receive twenty paper roubles yearly, less than a servant-maid gets with us. Rverylning cless they must earn by the work of their own hands. They work with the needle and paint, and the churches contain many beautiful specimens of their skill.

At Moscow, Count Moltke rides in THE GRAND PROCESSION to the Kremlin, amongst Princes, Grand-Dukes, and nobles of every one start forward by the work of their own hands. They work with the sudden movement. Then the future had re

white houses with bright-green roofs, surrounded with dark trees, the high towers, and countless churches with golden capolas, I am reminded sometimes of the view of Prague from the Hradschin, sometimes that of Posth from Buda, and again of that of Palermo from Monte Reale. Still everything here is different, and the centre of the whole, the Kremiin, cannot be compared with anything in the world.

Peter the Great found an inland country entirely without sea-coast. He might have chosen either Black Ses or Baltic to bring him into connection with the civilized world, but, whichever it might be, it had first to be conquered. The hot-headed King of Sweden drew him into a northern war, and the southern sea was surrounded by barbarians. It is said that he had originally intended to found his new capital on the Black Sea, and even fixed on its site. And indeed the one coast is not much forther from the centre of the kingdom than the other.

But what a city St. Petersburg would have been if its wide screets had stretched down to Baiakhava, and the Winter Palace had looked on the deep blue mirror of the Knxine; if the Issac's Church had stood on the heights of Maiakoff; if Alushta and Orianda had been the Peterhof and Gatachina of the imperial family!

In one of his letters from Moscow, Count Mothers with a second of the Maiakoff; if Alushta and Orianda had been the Peterhof and Gatachina of the imperial family!

Peterhof and Gatachina of the Imperial family!

In one of his letters from Moscow, Count Moltke gives an occount of

THE COUNTRY,
its institutions, and its people, so clear and concise, and yet so wise and sympathetic, that we would gladly transfer it to these pages; we can, however, only pick out a few remarks, and these, too, not perhaps in themselves the best, but such as will best bear to be separated from the context:

When one reflects that the essence of this people

serves the best, but such as win oess bear to be separated from the context:

When one reflects that the essence of this people—the great Russian nation, thirty-six millions of men of one tace, one creed, one tongue, forms the greatest homogenous mass of men in the world—who can doubt that Russia has a great inture before her? It has been said that with increasing population, the enormous kingdom must fall to pieces of itself; but no part can exist without the other, the wooded north—needs the corn-growns south, the industrial midland needs them both, while the interior is nothing without the sea-coasts and the mighty Volga. But still more powerful than all these is the community of feeling which binds together even the most distant parts. And of this feeling, Moscow is the centre point, not only of the European empire, but of the old, sacred realm of the Casrs, in which the historical memories of the people are rooted, and out of which its future may yet perhaps arise.

old, sacred realm of the Cars, in which the historical memories of the beople are rooted, and out of which its future may yet perhaps arise.

OF THE PEOPLE

he speaks in an equally pleasant tone:

In the evening the city was illuminated. I drove and walked through the surging crowd, and marveled at the intelligence, docility, and quietness. Indeed there cannot be a more gentle and good-natured people than the Russian peasantry. Every household, according to the nature of its male members, receives a corresponding portion of land.

The son does not inherit in father's land. He receives his portion, not on the strength of inheritance, but on the strength of his birth as member of the community.

No one is quite poor. A father may lose everything; the children do not inherit his poverty. The increase of the family, which is with us so great a cause of anxiety, is in Russia an increase of riches. All try to marry young, and the introduction of even the poorest daughter-in-law is a cause of anxiety, is in Russia an increase of riches. All try to marry young, and the introduction of even the poorest daughter-in-law is a festival in the family, for she brings with her a pair of useful hands, and her sons will have their portion of land set apari for them from their bi, th.

But it must be confessed that this division of the land prevents any portion of it from being long in a state of perfection. Who will make improvements, plant trees, or drain land, which, after affecen years, will perhaps belong to some one else? Personally, the flussian peasant is perfectly free. The aristocracy is not originally a Russian institution,—it is, as in England, of German origin.

The Russian peasants are extremely good-natured and peaceable. One never sees the people fighting or wreating. They have no buil-sights or cocz-fights. But their feeling for their succritors makes them, much arainst their inclination, the most obscilent and devoted of soldiers. During the floud in St. Petersburg sentries were drowned because they had not been

Durat.

OF THE SOLDIERS HE SAYS:

The Emperor rode down the whole front of the camp, one (German) mile and a ha.f. The soldiers—seventy-four battalions of 800 men—about 60,000 in all, unmixed, old, hearded, dark-brown faces, stood without arms, with caps uplifted. I will say nothing of the deafening "hurrahs," which lasted for two hours, except that one might see in these bearded faces with what joy they greeted their Czar.

The Emperor spoke to several of them, and they answered their "batuschka" (their father) without any embarrassmont.

greated their Czar.

The Emperor spoke to several of them, and they answered their "batuschka" (their father) with any of the Emperor rode with alls enormous suits along the Emperor rode with alls enormous end of the Grenader corps. If these troops had been set out in line tap would have covered a (German mile in length.

We rode into the camp of the infantry and foot a trieless plain. It is well suited for its propose. Fourteen of these military monks sleep in one cell; they lie on wooden beds, with a little straw, and cover themselves with the and their arms stand in the middle of the tent, which is surrounded by a little wail of earth.

The food was very good; each man that the roman stand in the middle of the tent, which is surrounded by a little wail of earth.

The food was very good; each man that the pound of meat. Sauerkraut soop and buck-wheat groats are the commander favorite lauries. Dinner is easien in the open air in companies, planks being made for former favorite lauries. Dinner is easien in the open air in companies, planks being made for former favorite lauries. Dinner is easien in the open air in companies, planks being made for former favorite lauries. Dinner is easien in the open air in companies, planks being made for former favorite lauries. Dinner is easien in the open air in companies, planks being all the well allowed the companies, planks being allowed the companies, planks being allowed the companies, planks being allow

ELEGANT CARRIAGES.

pository has been opened at Nos. 185 and 187 Wabash avenue, which promises to supply a waasa avenue, which promises to supply a great want. A good carriage is a treasure. Where to get one at a reasonable figure, has been a great question, and Messrs. Kenn & Lines, of New Haven, who have gained a reputation for their wares in the East,—which comtation for their wares in the East,—which com-bine elegance with substantial construction—have opened a branch house at the above numbers, under the management of D. J. Lines, of this city, who is well known, and who has taken the agency on account of the pressure brought to bear by his brother—a member of the manufac-turing firm. Mr. Lines has long been connected with the clothing business here, but is a thor-oughly practical carriage-maker, and, in charge of the new repository, is at home. He has the largest and finest display of carriages ever offer-ed, embracing landaus, clarences, landaulettes, coupes, phaetons, buggies, side-bars, and coupe-lettes, and they are made of well-seasoned ma-terial, by skilled labor, and cannot be excelled in elegance, durability, or cheapness of price.

TIFFANY WATCHES. We were shown on yesterday by Mr. E. V. Roddin, the well-known and popular jeweler at No. 150 State street, some of those celebrated No. 100 State street, some of those celebrated watches manufactured by Messrs. Tiffany & Co., New York, and were surprised to see the great degree of perfection attained by that world-renowned firm in the art of watch-making. Mr.

REAL ESTATE.

Transactions in the Loan Market Fewer, but Payments Better.

Renewals in Demand-Rates of Interest Low.

A Scanty Record of Sales---Som Specimen Transactions.

of returning prosperity.

The important transactions of the past week were as follows:

Madison street, 84 feet west of Market street, orth front, 22 by 90 feet, \$12,000; five years at

71/2 per cent.

Dearborn avenue, southwest corner of Ontario

years at 10 per cent.
Madison street, 75 feet north front, between
Honore and Lincoln streets, also 84 feet west
front on Honore street, between Van Buren and

State street, 42 feet south of Adams street, 20 feet east front, \$15,000; five years at 8 per

feet, \$11,000; three years at 7 per cent. Clark street, between Monroe and Adams streets, west front, 63 by 90 feet, \$38,000; five years at 7 per cent. The premises 778 Michigan avenue, \$7,500; five years at 8 per cent.
COMPARATIVE STATEMENT FOR THE WEEK ENDING

		101.11	40 DO 4010			
Instruments	No.	C'siderat'n	No. C'siderat'n.			
Trust-deeds Mortgages	145 30		159 \$ 549, 564 41, 513			
Aggregate	175	\$ 422, 256	203 \$ 591,077			
Releases	174		169			
COMPARATIVE	STATE	MENT FROM J	ULY 1 TO JULY 14.			
	1877.		1876.			
Instruments	No.	C'siderat'n	No.   C'siderat'n.			
Trust-deeds Mortgages	293 62	\$ 797,636 104,175	323 \$ 911,430 79 120,171			
Aggregate	355	\$ 901,811	402 \$ 1,031,601			
Releases	328		334			

There has been a remarkable quietude the past week. No sales involving any large amount have taken place. The total number of transfers in Cook County amount to 214, involving a consideration of \$587,976. This, of course, does not include forced sales, but only such as are voluntary. This meagre showing affords but a poor chance for our large army of real-estate dealers to secure a taste all round in the way of commissions, etc.

ton for \$24,917.

SATURDAY'S TRANSFERS.

The following instruments were filed for record Saturday, July 14:

Rhodes av, 214 ft s of Thirty-fourth st, e f, 60x1044; ft, dated July 7.

Stewart av, 214 ft s of Thirty-frest st, e f, 23x124 8-10 ft, dated July 13.

South Port av, 64 ft n of Webster av, e f, 25x128 ft, dated July 13.

Grove st, 1864; ft n e of Twenty-second st, w f, 28x100 ft (with building No. 238), dated April e, 1876.

Calumet av, 280 ft n of Twenty-first st, w f, 5x1774; ft, dated July 13.

Archer av, 1234; ft n e of Hanover st, n f, 60 ft, running to Twenty-third st, dated July 6 (Henry Flanders to George W. Meserve).

30,000

Archer av, adoming the above, 40 ft,

ween the first and second weeks of the month s, that, during the past week, transactions have been fewer but payments have been better than they were at the date of our last report. Agents tell us that the dull season has now set in when there is generally a lull in the demand To an impartial observer there appears to have been a hull for some years, making a perennial Sunday of the real-estate market ever since the panic of 1873. What are these gentlemen's ideas of a breeze, a storm, or a hurricane, if they consider this a bull in comparison with what they were doing a month ago! The fact is, there has been little demand for new loans for months past. Almost all the transactions of any amount that have taken place since the commencement of the year have been renewals and replacing of old loans in other quarters on more favorable terms. Money is cheap, and, in saying that, the whole story is told. A rise in the rate of interest will be the first indication

Drs. McChesney teeth, best set, \$8, combining beauty and practical use. Gold filling the finest. The Doctors give this department their presonal attention. Facts tell the truth. All dentists will admit that McChesneys insert the best teeth for \$8. The question with them is, How long are they is continue at these prices. The large grapher of continues at these prices. street, 80 feet east front, \$16,000; five years at 71/2 per cent.
Wilmette, 67 lots to secure, \$6,000; three

Jackson streets, to secure a loan of \$13,000; five years at 8 per cent.

The premises 224 and 226 Washington street,
40 by 180 feet, \$7,000; five years at 7 per cent.

The premises 804 Michigan avenue, 50 by 170%

8 /	1877.	1876.
nstruments	No. C'elderat's	No. C'siderat'n.
rust-deeds lortgages	145 \$ 366, 541 30 55, 715	
ggregate	175 \$ 422, 256	203 \$ 591,077
eleases	174	169
MPARATIVE	STATEMENT FROM	JULY 1 TO JULY 14.
	1877.	1876.
struments -	No.   C'siderat's	No.   C'eiderat'n.
rust-deeds ortgages	293 \$ 797, 636 62 104, 178	
ggregate	355 \$ 901, 811	402 \$ 1,031,601

BUSINESS NOTICES. Only a few days more and the great bank-rupt sale of clothing will close. Sale is at 176 East Madison street, between Fifth avenue and LaSalle street. Keep's Custom Shirts Made to Measure ery best, 6 for \$9; no obligation to keep any cep's shirts unless perfectly satisfactory, ladison-st.

> For Catarrh and Hay Fever use Jeffers unequaled "French Catarrh Cure." Trial an samples free to all. Office 70 State-st. Pericy Jeffer VEGETINE.

REV. J. P. LUDLOW WRITES: REV. J. P. LUDLOW WILLIES:
178 BALTIC-ST. BROOKLYS, N. T., Nov. 14, 1874.

H. R. STRAMS, Eag.
Dear Sir.—From personal benefit received from its use, as well:as from personal knowledge of those whose cures thereby have seemed almost miraculous, I can most heartily and sincerely recommend the Vegetine for the complaints which it is claimed to cure.

JAMES P. LUDLOW,
Late Paster Calvary Baptist Church,
Sacramento, Cal.

VEGETINE. SHE RESTS WELL.

SHE RESTS WELL.

South Poland, Me., Oct. 11, 1876.

Dear Sir-I have been sick two years with the hver complaint, and during that time have taken a great many different medicines, but none of them did me any good. I was restless nights, and had no appetite. Since taking the Vegetine I rest well, and relish my food. Can recommend the Vegetine for what it has done for me. Yours respectfully, MRS. ALBERT RICKER. Witness of the above:
MR. GEORGE M. VAUGHAN,
Medford, Mass.

VEGETINE.

GOOD FOR THE CHILDREN. BOSTON HOME. 14 TYLER-ST., ? BOSTON, April, 1876. H. R. STEVENS:
Dear Sir-We feel that the children in our home have been greatly benefited by the Vegetine you have so kindly given us from time to time, especially those troubled with the Scrofula.

With respect,
MRS. N. WORMELL, Matron.

. VEGETINE.

REV. O. T. WALKER SAYS:

B. R. STEYENS, Esq.:

I feel bound to express with my signature the high value I place upon your Vegetine. My family have used it for the last two years. In nervous debility it is invaluable, and I recommend it to all who may need an invigorating, renovating tonic.

O. T. WALKER.

Formerly Pastor of Bowdoin-square Church, Boston. REV. O. T. WALKER SAYS:

> VEGETINE. NOTHING EQUAL TO IT.

NOTHING EQUAL TO IT.

South Salen, Mass., Nov. 14, 1876.

Mr. H. R. Strayers:
Dear Sir—I have been troubled with Scrofula,
Canter, and Liver Complaint for three years.
Nothing ever did me any good until I commenced
using the Vegetine. I am now getting slong firstrate, and still using the Vegetine. I consider
there is nothing equal to it for such complaints.
Can heartly recommend it to everybody. Yours
truly,
MRS. LIZZIE M. PACKARD,
No. 16 Lagrange-st., South Salem, Mass.

VEGETINE. RECOMMEND IT HEARTILY.

Ms. STEVENS:

Dear Sir—I have taken several bottles of your Vegetine, and am convinced it is a valuable remedy for Dyspepsis, Kidney Complaint, and General Debility of the System. I can heartily recommend it to all sufferers from the above complaints.

Yours respectfully. MRS. MUNROE PARKER.

> VEGETINE. PREPARED BY

H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass.

Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists.

alludes to the present very prosperous condition of the business of Mesars. Steinway & Sons, which firm exported to Europe during the month of June forty-two of their highest priced apright and

THE EIGHT WONDERS OF THE WORLD.

has been used by the public so long and cons The Mouseleum erected by Artemisia to 1

standard goods.

The only reason, of course, is that nothing better was offered or known; but now the Chicago Starch Works produce an article (by a new and improved process without rotting the grain) which is pure, wholesome, and nutritious food; has all the sweetness and fragrance of the corn, and is not injurious; and the snow-white gloss for laundry purposes is as much superior in strength and smoothness as the sun is to a candle. It takes one fits

less and costs no more than the common articles called gloss and corn starch.

LADIES, DO NOT FAIL TO NOTICE

they may choose to give their goods. I also

Paris Waves..... 3.00
Mns. C. Thompson,

50. The question with them is, How long are they to continue at these prices? The large number of our best citizens fully appreciate this golden opportunity. The Doctors' large and elegant rooms are at the corner of Clark and Randolph streets.

REMARKABLE CURE OF DEAFNESS

Mr. Cornelius Anaheim, No. 196 Newberry avenue, who had been deaf for a long time, and troubled with a very distressing noise in his ears, has had his hearing fully restored in less than two weeks by Dr. T. W. Farnsworth, No. 199 South

BARGAINS IN SECOND-HAND PIANOS can be had this week at the Root & Son Music Company, 156 State street. A variety of styles and prices. These instruments have been taken in exchange for new Weber pianos, and will be closed

THE MUCH-TALKED-OF SWIMMING-BATHS at the Palmer House of Dr. McChesney's deserve, as also do his Turkish, Russian, electric, and

medicated-vapor baths, all the praise bestowed. Entrance, No. 38 Monroe street. Swimming-baths

CAUSE FOR DIVORCE.

A South-Side lady recently married threatens to apply for a divorce because her 'hubby' forgot to bring home a can of Waidner's baked beans.

Unfading Loveliness

belongs only to the immortals, but whoever uses the fragrant Sozodont can at least defy, time to in-jure one of the elements of beauty, a good set of

out at low prices to make room for new.

Clark street, Chicago.

one, half-price.

210 Wabash avenue.

manufacture and sell

THOMAS SUMMER-NIGHT CONCERTS THE EIGHT WONDERS OF THE WORLD.

The seven wonders are known to many; the eighth

The Temple of Diann as Ephenus.

is that the villainous adulterated stuff called corn

The Collossus of Rhodes.

starch and gloss starch made by the antique process

The Status of Jupiter Olympus at Holicarnassus,
of rotting the grain for two weeks, and then restoring

The Pheron at Alexandria.

the putrid stuff with poisonous chemicals, such as

The Pyramids of Egypt.

potash and quicklime, and called wholesome food,

The Walls, Temples, and Hanging Gardens of

Babylon. THEO.

In view of the near conclusion of the season of Summer Garden Concerts, and in order that he may meet the wishes and comply with the requests of those who have kindly interested themselves in the success of the enterprise, Mr. Thomas has crowded into the coming week a series of the most varied and brilliant feature programmes ever presented during the same period by any Director, including on

MONDAY NIGHT, NOVEL PROGRAMME, con-has been urged, making a REQUEST PROGRAMME. TUESDAY NIGHT—Fourth Composers' Night.
Magatheent Programme, Including
Mozart's G Minor Symphony.

MOZART NICHT, that I am the only hair-dealer in this city that manufactures and sells the improved Saratoga Wave. My Saratoga Wave is far superior to any article sold by other dealers, called by any name hen will occur the first performance in Ame 3 PIANOS and ORCHESTRA. Miss MARIESEIPP, Miss CADDIECRAM Mr. WM. DYRENFURTH.

Taking the Piano parts.

WEDNESDAY EVNG---Brilliant Programme.
Choice Selections Popular Music. THURSDAY NIGHT -- FOURTH SYMPHONY PASTORAL SYMPHONY will be performed. Positively no Symphony rep

FRIDAY NIGHT ... Fifth COMPOSERS Night. French Night.

On which occasion the management will introduce for the first time to the Chicago public the eminent bari-Mons. LAURENT PASCAL. Late of New Orleans Opera-House, who will sing
The Marselllaise Hymn!
MATINEE Saturday, at 2 p. m.
For Suburban Residents,
and Ladies and Children. SATURDAY NIGHT.-MR. THOMAS will re presented his audiences, being his FIRST CHICAGO PROGRAMME,

Including "Traumerie," "Les Preludes," "Tann-hauser," Allegreito," eth Symphony," "Wm. Tell," "Blue Danube," etc. Curpenter & Sheldon, Managers. HOOLEY'S THEATRE.

CARD. The house has been entirely refrescoed, painted, car-peted, and beautifully decorated: extra exita have been made from the Gallery. Balcony, and Parquette floors; while several new and ordinal improvements in vent-lation have been introduced, which will make it the safest and most comfortable summer Theatre in the

MONDAY, July 16, every evening and Wednesday GRAND OPENING By the acknowledged Excelsior Dramatic Combination of the United States, Messrs. Shook & Palmer's Great Company, from the Union Square Theatre, New York, in the most superb play of modern times, the DANICHEFFS.

With all the original Scenery, Machinery, Wardrob and Paraphernalia from the Union Square Theatr New York, and a cast of characters hitherto uncount New York, and a cast of characters hitherto unequaled in America.

BRAD THE NAMES!

Ossip: Mr. Charles R. Thorne, Jr.; Vladimir, Mr. James O'Nelli: Prince, Mr. John Parselle; Roger de Taide, Mr. Louis I., ismes; Zaikaroff, Mr. J. H. Sjoddart; Andre, Mr. H. F. Daly; Nikafor, Mr. M. W. Stringwell; Ivan, Mr. T. E. Morris: Dr. Coureff, Mr. C. M. Collins; Herr Linder, Mr. Kdgar Moore; Paul Danicheff, Mr. H. Ramasy; Clerk, Mr. W. S. Quigley; Princess, Miss Katharine Rogers; Counters, Miss Fanny Morant: Anns, Miss Sara sevett: Barones, Miss Ida Vernon; Anifissa, Mrs. Marie Wilkins; Nathalie, Miss Roberts Norwood; Nime, Germaine, Mrs. Tannehill; Marinna, Mrs. Sylvester Post.

Box Sheet New Open.

Evening Performances will begin at 8 o'clock, Matiness at 2 o'clock.

PRICES-Parquette and Parquette Circle, \$1.50;

PRICES-Parquette and Parquette Circle, \$1.50; Balcony, \$1.00; Gallery, 50 cts; Private Boxes, \$6.00. MATINEES-Wednesdays and Saturders.

HOOLEY'S THEATRE. The grand opening will positively take place on

MONDAY EVENING, July 18, th the greatest play of modern times, THE DANICHEFFS, Embracing the entire strength of the UNION-SQUARE COMPANY from New York. Bauer & Co.'s music store, corner State and sts., Palmer House, on Thursday, July 12.

ADELPHI THEATRE. THIS (SUNDAY) NIGHT.

LAST NIGHT OF THREE FAST MEN.

JOHN STEISON'S HOWARD ATHEN KUM COMPANY PROM BOSTON. Largest Novelty Troupe, including in addition, Adah Richmond, Tankee Locke,
Schoolcraft and Coes, Pst Rooney, Nellie Larkelle, E.
M. Hall, N.D. Jone S. Last night positively of the Drama
THE THERE FAST MENN!

Introducing Parior Minstreis, Harmony Hall, Gambling
Saloon, Liberty Hall, Harry Hill's New York, Grand
Mardi Gras Ball, Educated Donkey, Performing Riephant, &c., &c., All Laddes Nights. Theatre perfumed,
Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

VACATION SCHOOL. CHICAGO ATHENÆUM, \$1.00 a week. 65 Washington-st. Drawing Class begins Wednesday at 3 p. m.

CATARRH REMEDY. MOTOPATHY: The Only Treatment Known or Ever

Attempted that Radically Cures CATARRH Original and prescribed only by

202 State-st., cor. of Adams. PACTS WORTH CONSIDERING.
Since the spring of 1883 I have continued the treatment of Catarrh, in this city and State, with a success that is vouched for by more than 3,000 persons, proving beyond the possibility of doubt that Motopathy cures Catarrh, no matter what may be believed or said to the contrary. When it is remembered that Catarrh is the certain prelude to consumption, to neglect its threely resument in the face of testimony like the tother compass of his sickle comes dies as the fool dieth."

POUR YEARS AGO Dr. Clesson Pratt cure, me of Catarrh of twelve years' standing. From their till now I have experienced no symptoms of the complaint whatever.

A. T. BATES, 250 Warren-av. DR. PRATT-DEAR SIR: It is five years since you cured me of Catarrh, for which disease I had been previously treated without benefit, both at home and in Europe. GEO. E. STANTON, 139 State-st.

bad case.

THREE YEARS AGO, A SUFFERER WITH CATHREE HEART IN the worst form, I placed muself under the
treatment employed by Dr. Cleason Frate, and was
cured, not simply benefited, but cured, and I remain
well. CAPT. J. J. SMITH, 11505 indiseas-av. CATARRH CAN BE CURED-I know whereof I peak; and am happy to add my testimony touching the eculiar method employed by by, Clesson Frank, of his div. will. A BUTTERER, 118 Wababa-er.

CATTARRH—Pive years ago I was cured of catarrh of fifteen years' standing by the treatment employed by Dr. Clesson Frats, and I remain well. 5. 8. HAMILTON, 50 State-st. CURED AT LAST—For many years I was a sufferer with Catarrh in the worst form in which that disease ever appears. I had tried all sorts of remedies and all kinds of decions, only to grow worse. In that condition, four years ago, I employed the services of Br. Clemon Frait, of No. 200 State-et., and was curred per-

J. A. LEBRUN, Recorder's Office. New York, June 7, 1877,
Dr. Cussion Prayr: Your treatment of me for Gatarrh when in Chicago, three years ago, was a triumph
over all my previous attempts. The cure you effected
in my case was complete and permanent.

Eev. Wh. B. ALGER.
Church of the Messiah, New York.

The above-named persons have been cared of Catarrh by Motopathy. Not merely benefited, but cared; perfectly, permanently. These were extreme bad cases, and had been treated and pronounced meanable by other physicians. A like success by any other treatment has never been mover.

Becoption Hours

Last Weeks. BARGAINS

LINEN SUITS,

Poerly Night. THOMAS LINEN

We new offer a Manufacturer's stock of Linen and Cambric Suits, Basques, and Overskirt, at less than half price. The following quotations will convince you of the fact:

the fact:

175 Linen Suits, 3 pieces, trimmed with Cambrie Bands, at \$1.75; sold elsewhere for \$3.50.

230 Banques and Overskirts, elegantly embroidered, at \$2.25; former price, \$4.75.

300 Linen Suits, 3 pieces, heavily embroidered, at \$3.00; sold one week ago at \$6. Also a lat of Basques and Overskirts, trimmed with Knife-Plaiting an Embroidered in elegant designs, trimmed with Torchon Lace and Knife-Plaiting, at \$4.50, reduced from \$10.00.

125 Linen statiste Suits, handsomely embroidered in colored zephyrs, at \$5.00; manufacturers price \$11.50.

175 Basques and Overskirts, heavily embroidered in colored zephyrs, at \$5.00; manufacturers price \$11.50.

175 Basques and Overskirts, heavily embroidered in all colors, and frailshed with heavy Linen Fringe, at \$4.50; well worth \$8.50.

300 Foulard Basques and Overskirts, elegantly embroidered and finished with Linen Knife-Plaiting, at \$2.50; worth \$6.00.

300 Basques and Overskirts in Cambrie and Grass Cloth, at \$1; cheap at \$2.50.

315 Grass Cloth, at \$1; cheap at \$2.50.

32.50; one-half less than the material cost.;

GREAT REDUCTION IN

GREAT REDUCTION IN PARASOLS Don't under any circumstances be induced to buy until you examine for yourselves the barrains we offer.

284 & 286 West Madison-st.

UNITED STATES

PINANCIAL.

4 Per Cent Loan. UNDER AUTHORITY of a contract with the SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY, THE UNDERSIGNED hereby give notice that from this date, and until July 16, at 3 p. m., they will receive subscriptions for the 4 PEH CENT FUNDARD LOAN OF THE UNITED STATES, in demoninations as stated below, AT PAE AND ACCRUED INTEREST IN GOLD COIN.

THE BOND'S are redeemable after 30 years from July 1, 1877, and carry interest from that date, payable quarterly, and are exempt from the payment of taxes or duties to the United States, as well as from taxation in any form by or under State, municipal, or local as-THE INTEREST on the REGISTREED STOCK will be paid by check, issued by the TREASURER OF THE UNITED STATES, to the order of the holder, and mailed to his address. The check is payable on presentation, properly indered, at the offices of the Treasurer and Amistant Treasurer of the United States.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS will be for COUPON BONDS of \$50 and \$100, and REGISTERRY STOCK in denominations of \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000, and \$10,000. THE BONDS, both COUPON and TERED, will be ready for delivery July 2. FORMS OF APPLICATION will be fural by the Treasurer at Washington, the Assistant Turers at Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Oricana, New York, Philadelphia, St., Louis, and Francisco, and by the National Banks and bankers.

Francisco, and by the National Banks and bankers generally. The applications must specify the amount and denominations required, and, for registered stock, the full name and Post-Office address of the person to whom the bonds shall be made payable.

TWO PER CENT of the purchase money must accompany the subscription. The remainder may be paid at the pleasure of the purchase, either at time of subscription or at any time prior to Oct. 16, 1877, with interest added at a per cent to date of payment. THE PAYMENTS may be made in gold coin to the Treasurer of the United States at Washington, or Assistant Treasurers at Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, New Orleans, and St. Louis, and to the Assistant Treasurer at San Francisco, with exchange on New York, or to either of the undersigned.

TO PROMOTE THE CONVENIENCE OF SUBSCRIBERS. THE UNDERSIGNED will also receive, in lieu of cols, United States notes or drafts on New York, at their cols value on the day of receipt in the City of New York. AUGUST BELMONT & CO., New York. DREXEL. MORGAN & CO., New York. J. & W. SELIGMAN & CO., New York. MORTON, BLISS & Co., New York. FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF THE CITY

OF NEW YORK, N. Y. DREXEL & CO., Philadelphia. KID GLOVES.

KID GLOVES. DR. CLESSON PRATT. 101

> Branch of the old and celebrated Vienna House. Over 300 different varieties of new shades and colors, specially imported for the Chicago market, and offered for sale At Importer's Prices. The best and cheapest Kid Gloves in the market. Gloves cleaned and dyed. BENEDICT BROTHERS,

101 STATE-ST.

STATE-ST.

LAKE NAVIGATION. FOR BUFFALO.

The Western Transportation Co. and Anchor Line Steamers FIRM CHANGES.

DISSOLUTION. The coparinership heretofore existing between J. C. J. BERMER is hereby dissolved by mutual consens. All claims and accounts will be settled by J. BERMER. Calcago, July 12, 1877.

The Coparinership heretofore existing between Walsh & Wetmore, proprietors of Mammoth Advertising Company, was dissolved July 18, by setting C. F. WETMORE.

DESTROTEY.

TEDTH, 87.

DR. ANGLE, Design, vill from date make Full Australia Gam Twell for 97 in same properties. Everything reconstructed satisfactory or money refunded. Together reserve fraction. Eving Block, Boom 10, corner Swill Lark and Kinzle-ste.

COMMUNICATION FREE, STORE LINES CAMPIC HARMANTHIS

It is always pleasant to chronicle a new enter-prise, and especially any addition to the trade of our city. The past month a new carriage re-

W. Meserve)
Archer av, adjoining the above, 40 ft,
running s to Twenty-third st, dated
June 28 (Henry Flanders to George W.
Meserve)

THE STEINWAY FOR EUROPE.

The Brest Trade Besien, commenting upon the promerity of the general plane trade of New York,

## THE APPELLATE COURT.

Judge Wallace Refuses an Appeal to That Intangible Tribunal.

ning, Money Will Have to Be Put Up Prior to Appeal.

## What the Tax-Fighters Are Thinking of as Their Next Move.

Judge Wallace delivered the following de

Judge Wallace delivered the following decision yesterday morning on the question of the right of the tax-fighters to appeal from his decisions to the Appellate Court:

THE RIGHT TO APPEAL.

There are two questions presented. The first question for the Court to dispose of will be the question as to the right of appeal to what is. alled the Appellate Court, created, as it is aid, by the statute of June 2, 1877. I under said, by the statute of June 2, 1877. I under-stand this to be a novel question, and one which has not been very thoroughly presented to the Court, and the Court has not had the time to give it that extended examination that a ques-tion of its novel character would seem to demand. But it seems to me that cer-tain considerations ought to settle the question as to this right to appeal to this Court at the present time. I take it for granted that a court, when created, is ready to perform all the functions that are required of it by law. I do present time. I take it for granted that a court, when created, is ready to perform all the functions that are required of it by law. I do not understand that you can create a court or, for that matter, any other department of government, or agency of a department of government, or agency of a department of government, or agency of a department of government, by piecemeal. Let us take this consideration, for instance: if this Court is created, and is in the exercise of all its functions and all the effects of its organization it will have when in full force and effect, one of them is to destroy jurisdiction. Certain jurisdiction is taken from the Supreme Court and given to this Court. Now, will we say that the Supreme Court cannot exercise that jurisdiction before the organization of this Court! Is there any such force and effect as to destroy that jurisdiction; to assume it at one and destroy it in the other Court! Now, I take it, the Legislature did not intend to take away this jurisdiction of the Supreme Court and leave it in aboyance, for that would be the nature of it, either as to appeals or the right of the party to have his writ of error to any of the inferior courts. Now, while it is true that there may be a distinction made between the right of appeal and the right to a writ of error in this particular case, in the one case it is absolutely necessary as a matter of fact that there should be a Judge, in order to give the writ of error, the Judge of the Appealsate Court. As a matter of physical fact, there must be a Judge. There cannot be a writ of error from that Court without a Judge authorized to exercise the powers of that Court. So that that is absolutely destroyed if the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court is taken away by the creation of this Court—for byed if the inrisdiction of the Supreme Court iken away by the creation of this Court—for time being. You cannot take away that soliction—the writ of error—by taking away appeal, unless it is so specified in the stat—The accident that takes one away, it seems me, must take the other.

the appeal, unless it is so specified in the station of the accident that takes one away, it seems to me, must take the other.

AN ANALOGOUS CASE

Is the organization of the Probate Court of this county. The statute of the State directs the organization of a Probate Court. Can it be said that the jurisdiction of the County Court is divested between the taking effect of the statute and the organization of the Court of the statute and the organization of the Court of its creation does divest the County Court of jurisdiction given to that Court, can it be said that the County Court must stop doing probate business! Now, there is a difference in the language of the law. The language of the law. The language of the act creating the Probate Court says "there may be"—there shall be—"catablished," applying to the future, by some authority or somebody. As I understand law, the Legislature is the authority that establishes a court. There can be no other. So that it would make no difference what language the Legislature may use in authorizing the es-ablishment of courts or in establishing them. "Do you fight with your husband very often?" hat it would make no difference what language the Legislature may use in authorizing the esabells the Legislature may use in authorizing the esabilishment of courts or in establishing them, in the act creating the Appellate Court they ay "There are hereby created." That language is no stronger and has no more compressed in the constitution when the constitution when the constitution when the says that the judicial authority or power, except as in this article is otherwise by power, except as in this article is otherwise to receasing the Supreme Court and the Circuit Courts. So that it don't make any difference as to what language the Legislature development. They, and they alone, are the authority for creating the Supreme Court and the Circuit Courts. So that it don't make any difference as to what language the Legislature and the Court of the the authority that is authorized to establish courts ther than those that are established by the Countifulity. This Court has no vitality; one no tempthility. Van cannot for to its effect. thority that is authorized to establish courts other than those that are established by the Coustitution itself. This Court has no vitality; has no tangibility. You cannot go to its officer. It is floating about in the air. And, while it is true that on this subject a very plausible argument could be made that the thing itself exists, and that it has vitality, and that it can take but cannot give—as a matter of factbut that can take—there could be, I say, a very plausible argument, but I do think that you cannot make a Court that can take until it can give; that is, it must exercise all its functions at the same time. There is no clerk, no officers no Judge no nothing at all; it is impossible for connsel or their clients to find them anywhere. The only boundaries there are to it are that it must be held in the City of Chicago; or, whenever it is anchored and becomes tangible—then it may be somewhere within the limits of the city,—anywhere that the Judges may see fit to hire a room. But it does seem to me, from this course of reasoning, that it would be an absurdity for an established court to grant an appeal to something that can, not be found, "non constat," it may never be organized. So I take it that the appeal to that Court cannot be granted by this Court at the present time.

DEPOSITING THE CASE.

Deposition The Case.

The argument as to the other question I don't know that it is necessary for the Court to dispose of particularly, but it strikes me in this way. The rule of law is, that you must give the language of the statute all of its force and effect it it can be done; not only give force and effect to all the language, but you must give all the force and effect, if it can be done; give it as near as you can. Now, let us see. First, this law established that unless there is repugnance, unless two staintes cannot stand together, the general statute must repeal aparticular statute. It do not agree with Mr. Wilson when he says that the language of Sec. 192 was amended; that the part that says: "But no appeal shall be allowed from any judgment for the sale of lands or lots for taxes, etc.," is confined to that particular statute. Because, as has been very clearly shown here, and not denied, the Court is authorized to consider all these statutes to gether as one statute. And if it is subject to construction as a proviso, it may be treated by the Court as a proviso to all the statutes upon the subject, and if that be true, then it has all the force and effect, as well as the comprehension, that is claimed for it by the counsel of the State. The fact that the Legislature have comitted to put the proposed Appellate Courts in this stainte, it seems to me, cuts no particular fligure. Because the language of the statute is sufficiently broad to cover Every cass,—it being conceded, as I understood in the arguments of counsel, that the matter of judgment to be entered by the Supreme Court or any court of appeals from the County Court in cases of applications for judgment for the sale of lands for large, was a matter of practice, and that the Practice act would cure any difficulty there is in that part of the section. I was not disposed to think, before the argument for the sale of lands, such as the lower Court such and such orders, or rother a judgment, for taxes, or rather a judgment for the sale of lands, such

m to avoid paying taxes.

## CURRENT GOSSIP.

THE CHICAGO GIRL TO HER ST.

EMICAGO GIRL TO HER LOUIS LOVER.

Sweet youth with eyes of faded blue, And hair that shames the carrot's hue, — My darling with the bottle-pose, And month that each day homelier grows, Thy bunioned foot requires a shoe Thy bunioned foot requires a shoe
As large as Red-Cloud's war-cance.
Thy teeth—ah, dearest! thou should'st be

Thy teeth—ah, dearest! thou should st be The monarch of all Tusk-any. How oftel've fancied I could trace What Balaam rede on, in thy face. When murm'ring love's impassioned vow, Thy long cars fanned my fevered brow. At witching hour when bright stars wink, And Bridgeport's concentrated stink Is wafted on the summer-air, And leaves its fragrance on my hair, O when the stench is worst, my dear, I often think thou must be near;

I often think thou must be near; I feel—I blush the words to speak—
As though thy breath were on my cheek.
When we are joined for weal or wo, To dear St. Louis we will go. We'll talk of love and wedded sweets While wand'ring through deserted streets In that small town, as man and wife, Enjoying peaceful country-life, Enjoying peaceful country-life, Away from traffic, care, and sin, Far from Chicago's rush and din, Our joys increasing day by day,

#### We'll sleep the lazy hours away. ROBERT TURNEY. HER SANGUINE TEMPERAMENT.

Detroit Free Press.

The other evening a policeman was informed that a resident of Lafayette street East was killing his wife. This is not an unusual thing for a husband to do during these days of pull-backs, tie-backs, get-backs, back-ups and long trails, but still the policeman made a rush for the house. As he reached the steps the wife had just finished washing her bloody nose, and she greeted him with the cheerful query: "Hello! Did you hear of the racket!"

"I beard that you were being murdered," replied.
"Oh! pshaw! It was merely a lively little set-to between the old man and myself. We

have lots of 'em. I don't always come out second best, as I did this time, but it's all right.

nave lots of em. I don't aways come out second best, as I did this time, but it's all right.

If a body meet a body'
Coming thro' the rye!"

"I should think it would be awful to live this way," remarked the officer, as he glanced around at the many proofs of poverty.

"Oh, go long!" she smiled. "We can't all be Dukes and Dukesses, and there's no use trying. I've got six children around the house, and it's my duty to carry a lively heart. Fact is, Fm of a sanguine temperament, and I always look on the bright side anyhow."

"Weren't you set out of a house on Croghan street for non-payment of rent!" asked the officer, looking at her more closely.

"Same woman—same family," she laughed.

"I had more fun over that than you could carry on a freight train. Three of the children were sick, the old man out of work, the dog lost, the cat under the weather with cramps, and none of us knew what to do. However,

The sun may be faming to morrow,

The sun may be shining to-morrow, Although it is cloudy to-day,

Although it is cloudy to-day,
and I sat down on the old cook-stove and
laughed till I cried."
"I think I saw you at the Poormaster's
office," he observed.
"And that was another good joke on Snyder,"
she grinned. "Yes, I went around there and
asked for Mocha coffee, granulated sugar, seedless raisins, Worcestershire sauce, pastry flour,
and A I coal, and you ought to have seen the
old man go down in his boots! I got some
taters and meat and wood, and some of the
folks were put out to hear me singing:

The wolf of starvation she winked at me.

## The wolf of starvation she winked at me, By-by-tra-la! But I married a Duke with fortunes three, Pe-fo-fum!"

"Do you fight with your husband very often? he asked.

"Well, that depends. He's of bilious temperament, and you can't bet on him. Some days he'll come in as meek as a lamb, and smile sweetly as I kick his hat off. Again he'll come

ness, muscular development, mother's love, conjugal affection, and Western enterprise at his Honor made his hair stand up. He told me to go, and I laughed all the way home. My husband sat here, wiping away crocodile tears and telling the children I'd been sent to Saratoga for my health, when I bounced in and had him hollering for mercy in less than two minutes.

So we won't go home till morning -Till daylight does appear." So we won't go nome till morning—
"Ill daylight does appear."
"Well, I guess you'll get along," said the officer as he went down the steps.
"Don't you bet I won't!" she replied, standing in the door. "We haven't a stick of wood, and nothing to eat but a loaf oi bread, while the rent is two months overdue, but I am of a sanguine temperament, you know. If we don't strike a streak of luck to-night we'll have a dry old meal and another fight in the morning, but luck has got to come some day. Detiny is destiny, and this old calico dress has got to do me till stow fies, but—

There's many a hard up fam-1-lee—
There's many who want for bread;
But I'm a sandy, sanguine, cheerfal wife,
Who'll never give up till dead.

If you hear a tursle in here this evening don't interfere. I've got a handful of snuff all ready for the old man's eyes, and it'll nearly kill me to see him feeling around for a club with one hand and digging his eyes with the other. Well, tra-la."

OLD-TIME COURTSHIP. NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 30.—To the Editors of the New York Evening Post: As a pendant to the interesting description of "Bowman's Foliy" and the Revolutionary reminiscences of its owner, Gen. John Cropper, in the Econing Post of June 26, will you allow me to furnish a copy of June 26, will you allow me to furnish a copy of a correspondence in which the old here here a part,—the other party being the father of the late Gov. Henry A. Wise. As an illustration of the stately courtesy and somewhat grandiloquent style of our grandfathers it may be interesting to your readers; and as an example of the etiquette of courtehip in the olden time it may well (if vainly) be commended to modern lovers. It is pleasing to know that the gallant Mr. Wise was successful in his suit. The correspondence (copies) came into my hands through one of Gen. Cropper's descendanta. Gov. Wise was much delighted on seeing it for the first time a few years ago. Here is the correspondence:

was much delighted on seeing it for the first time a few years ago. Here is the correspondence:

JOHN WISE TO GEN. CROFFER (WINDUT DATE).

Feeling myself irresistibly impelled by inclination and prompted by a sense of propriety. I have presumed now to address you upon a subject of importance and delicacy.

Having conceived an affection for your daughter (Miss Sally) I beg leave to solicit your permission to make my address to her, and at the same time let me express a hope that should I be so fortunate as to succeed in obtaining her affections, my first wishes may not be frustrated by your disapprobation. I have thought proper to make the application to you on the subject in this manner, rather than in person, because my character (if I have acquired any), my condition, and my situation in his are not altogether unknown to you, and if objections are to be made they can be more freely communicated in this than in any other way.

I have hitherto proceeded no further with the hady than merely to obtain her permission to make this application, and, sir, I naw pledge you the honor of a gentleman, that in case you have objections of a misuperable nature to the proposed union, whatever may be the chagrin, regret, and mortification which I may feel upon the occasion, I will not disturb the quiet of a parent anxionsly solicitons, no doubt, for the happiness of a beloved daughter, by persisting any further with mer.

Rownay's Folly, 11th May, 1727.—Sir: Although the application made by your letter of this day was unexpected, yet my reflections heretofore on that subject have prepared me to mswer: That, however solicitons I may be for the temporal felicity of my daughter and future respectability of my child, she is the only proper judge of the person best calculated to make her happy.

downward toward the foot of the bed. After a bit, while be was lying awake, his foot touched it, and it felt very cold. He was surprised and scared, and, jumping from bed, he said:

"By gracious, Maria! there's a touch, or snake, or something under the covers. I touched it with my foot."

Mrs. Pitman gave a loud scream, and was out on the floor in an instant.

"Now don't go to hollering and waking up the neighbors," said the Judge. "You go and get me a broom or something, and we'll fix the thing mighty quick."

Mrs. Pitman got the broom and gave it to the Judge, with the remark that she felt as if snakes were creeping all up and down her legs and back.

"On consense, Maria! Now you turn down the

snakes were creeping all up and down her legs and back.

"O nonsense, Maria! Now you turn down the covers slowly, while I hold the broom and bang it. Put a bucket of water alongside the bed, too, so's we can shove it in and drown it."

Mrs. Pitman fixed the bucket and gently removed the covers. The Judge held the broom unlifted, and, as soon as the black ribbon of the watch was revealed, he cracked away three or four times with his broom. Then he pushed the thing off into the bucket. Then they took the bucket to the light to investigate the matter. When the Judge saw what it was, he said:

the bucket to the light to investigate the matter. When the Judge saw what it was, he said:

"I might have known that. Just like you women, to go searching and fussing about nothing. Who's going to pay me for that watch? It's utterly ruined."

"It was you that made the fuss, not me," said Mrs. P. "You needn't try to put the blame off on me."

"O, hush up and go to bed. I'm tired of hearing you blather. Blame me if J ain't going to get a divorce and emigrate."

And the Judge turned in and growled at Maria until he fell asleep.

OUIPS. When they make a hog's head into cheese and his tail into souse, they make extremes

Great landslide yesterday. Henry Clay Dean fell down the Times office steps.—St. Louis Irish Driver: "Sure, that's the Custom-House, sor. But it's only the rare av it you'll be seeing this side, sor. The front's behind."

If the Czar just wishes to perfectly annihilate the Turks, he should arm his solders with "fire-arms supposed to be empty."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

As Gen. Teherthemoslemsheadoff was leaving for the wars, his sweetheart remarked to him, in tears: "Though I no more behold thee, yet is thy name a spell."

The Russians speak feelingly of the army being impeded by the "alluvial formations" of the Lower Danube. On the Rappahannock they used to call it stuck in the mud.

Blipkins says: "I sin't much on problems in Euclid, and don't care much about evolution, but when a man sits down on a bumble-bee at a piente I can tell him how long it will take him to get up just as well as any Professor at Yale." Another day has come and gone, leaving us all older and wiser, but as yet no communications have been received indicating that any one has discovered a man who can drink out of a spring without getting the end of his nose wet.

—Futon Times.

The question of what to do with West Point graduates is quite generally discussed by the press, and possibly we can throw no light on the subject; but there is need of an increased force to combat the savage Colorado beetle in this vicinity.—Rome Sentinel.

A paragraph is going the rounds stating that the exact spot of Burgoyne's surrender is not known. It is absolutely certain, however, that when he did surrender he had the most woe-Burgoyne look of any man who was present on that memorable occasion.

When the Grand Duke Alexis arrived at Brest he received a dispatch from his Royal father asking, "How-is-your-bull-pup-ovitch!" The Duke telegraphed: "I-am-glad-to-say-he-is-all-right-ask!." "Then," said the Czar, "Let-the-crossing-of-the-Danube proceed."

A Western newspaper has improved on the original plan, and now says: "No communication will be published in this paper unless accompanied by the full name of the writer and a say in the control of the writer and a companied by the full name of the writer and \$5 bill; these are not requested for publication but as a guarantee of good faith."

A rich but parsimonious and very old gentle-man, on being taken to task for his uncharita-bleness, said: "True, I don't give much; but if you only knew how it hurts me when I give anything, you wouldn't wonder. I am in hopes to feel different when I inherit brother Bill's

## A DAUGHTER OF THE GODS.

NAPLES, May 20.—We stopped several hours at Nicolosi, in the house of the principal pro-prietor of the place. To amuse us he proposed that his daughter, some 5 or 6 years old, should recite some stanzas from Tasso's "Geruselamme Liberata." In a few moments a vivacious little creature, with jet-black eyes glowing like me Liberata." In a few moments a vivacious little creature, with jet-black eyes glowing like live coals, costumed in the Sicilian fashion, entered. She courtesied to us with the elegance of a Princess, and at a nod from her father threw herself into a dramatic attitude and began the recitation of the first canto of the poem, "Canto l'arme pietose." etc. The dist thing that struck me was the melody of her voice, and the perfect mastery she seemed to have over its intonation. Her tiny body quivered with emotion, for her whole soul was concentrated on the recitation. As she stood on a tripod stool in the centre of the room, her eyes faming with rage at the wrongs and sufferings of the Christians, dripping with tears as she recounted the pathetic portions of the peetle narrative, and then lifting her voice into swelling and exultant tones as she sang the heroic exploits of the Christian knights, she looked a minature Pythia. Never was I so moved and excited by an oral recitation as by this bronze-faced, black-eyed little Sicilian, whose nature partook of the volcanic properties of the fiery atmosphere in which she had been reared, for she was born in the midst of molten lava and the smoke and fire of Etna. The recitation continued without a break for half an hour and more. The beauty of the child, the dramatic effect she gave to every word, the hidden beauties she brought to light, the pathetic and touching tones of her voice, and the perfect understanding she had of the author and the abandon with which she gave herself up to her task, electrified us to such a degree that we took no note of the lapse of time. Go where you will in Italy you will find examples of unturored genius that appear more like inspiration than anything else.

APOCHRYPHAL. Ulysses Grant was the guest of Victoria of England this week at Windsor Castle, and was given rooms next adjoining the Royal sleeping apartments. The Queen was much surprised at apartments. The Queen was much surprised at hearing him ring the bell violently at about 1 o'clock in the morning, and still further startled when the Royal housemaid woke her up and asked her for the keys of the cellar. The General sent his compliments, and couldn't sleep without a good, stiff toddy, and if they had any mint he would be glad of it. To show what a perfect lady the Queen is, she got right up and put on her slippers and a wrapper, and went down into the kitchen herself, where she mixed the ex-President a bowl of old Jamaica punch from some splendid rum that had just been sent to the Prince of Wales. With a delicate appreciation of the General's habits, she also placed a pack of cards on the tray, and apologized in a pencil note for their being a little dirty. Gen. Grant says of all the kind compliments which he has received in England this touched him most deeply in the right apot. He thanked her Majesty in the name of the American untion the following morning, stating that he accepted her compliment not as directed personally to himself, but as an evidence of the perfect harmony existing between England and the United States.

NOWHING TOURS HIP SHAKSPEARE AND QUEEN LIB. There is a tradition (says an English newspaper) that Shakspeare played the part of a King with a peculiar grace and majesty. One day when the Queen was in the theatre, Shakspeare mimicked royalty so well that Elizabeth, day when the Queen was in the theatre, Shakbonor of a gentleman, that in case you have objections of a memperable nature to the proposed unlon, whatever may be the chagrin, regret, and
mortification which I may feel upon the occasion. I
will not disturb the quiet of a parent anxionsly solictions, no doubt, for the happiness of a seleved
daughter, by persisting any further with her.

Permit me to assure you that I am, with much
consideration and respect, your obedient servant,
JUNIAW WISE.

BOWMAN'S FOLLY, Ilth May, 1797.—Sir. Although the application made by your letter of this
day was unexpected, yet my reflections heretofore
on that subject have prepared me to enswer: That,
however solicitons I may be for the temporal felicity of my daughter and future respectability of my
child, she is the only proper judge of the person
best calculated to make her happy. Respect and
impartiality ought to be shown by me to you or any
gentleman that might make his address to my
daughter, and I confide in your candor and justice.
I sm, sir, with due respect, your obedient servJoux Chopper

SOMETHING IN THE BED.

Max Addler.

Speculative Financiering.

We are informed on the most reliable authority that the Turn that Elizabeth,
who was always ready to have a little tun, whiswo was always ready to have a little tun, whiswho was always ready to have a little tun, whiswo was always ready to have a little tun, whiswood to her ladies that she would try if she
could not turn this pretended monarch into an
awkward fellow enough at a moment's warning.

Accordingly, at a critical point in the scene, the
Queen (who was sitting just over the stage,
which was thep held to be the place of honor;
list the handkerchief drop at the feet of Shakspeare mimicked royalty so well that we mould try if she
could not turn this pretended monarch into an
awkward fellow enough at a moment's warning.

GEN. CROPTER TO THE BED.

Boy and the proposed under the waster inched covering to her and surface the transfer of the head of tha

# FINANCE AND TRADE.

The Country Demand for Loans and Currency---Clearings of the Week.

The Produce Markets Active and Irregular -Hoga Stronger-Provisions

## Unsettled. Wheat Weakened by Fine Weather --- Corn

Easier --- Other Grain Steady. FINANCIAL.

The business of the banks during the past week has accurately reflected the condition of affairs in the city and the country. In the city, trade of all kinds has been dull, and the counter transactions have shown a corresponding diminution. In the country harvesting of the wheat crop has begun, and the need for covered to the country harvesting of the wheat crop has begun, country harvesting of the wheat crop has begun, and the need for currency to pay off the hands, and the obligation resting on the country banks to carry the country merchants while their customers are busy in the fields, has created a demand for loans and currency which has been the principal feature of the business of the Chicago banks during the mast week.

past week.

The bank failures at St. Louis have led to considerable orders of currency from Chicago to St. Louis, the banks of the latter city desiring to fortify themselves against any possible trouble.

The supply of negotiable paper was small. Rates of discount were 8010 per cent at the banks to regular customers; outside borrowers can obtain a:

\*\*S per cent on call and upwards.\*\*

New York exchange was sold between banks at

New York exchange was sold between banks a

New Lork exchange was soin between banks at 50@75c per \$1,000 premium.

The clearings of the banks for the week are reported as follows by Manager D. R. Hale, of the Chicago Clearing-House: | Clearings. | Balances. | \$3,418,517 | \$267,237 | \$201,576 | \$223,015 | \$7 | \$2,979,714 | \$24,071 | \$2,872,078 | \$26,057 | \$2,880,570 | \$280,570 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,656 | \$366,6 Date. Monday. Tuesday.

## .... 23.028,037 1,766,252

COMMERCIAL STATISTICS POR JUNE.

1877, were \$10,000,000 greater than those for June 1876. The figures of the total imports for June were \$32,987,776 in 1874. \$28,107,782 in 1875, \$21,108,987 in 1876, and \$30,736,057 in 1877. The improvement in the imports, indicating a re-covery from the extreme recent depression, is re-cent, but the totals for the year compare favorably with those of the preceding year. The total foreign imports at New York from Jan. 1 to June 30 were \$192, 252, 390 in 1875, \$158, -337, 186 in 1876, and \$177, 043, 061 in 1877. This has nincrease of eighteen and three courters. is an increase of eighteen and three-quarter millions for this year over last, but the total is fifteen millions below the first half of 1875, forty-one and a half millions below that of 1874, and forty-four millions below the first months of 1873. An exam-mation of the figures in detail shows that there has hation of the figures in detail shows that there has been a growing decline in the imports of dry goods. These were \$106,501,249 in the first half of 1875, and only \$77,330,636 in 1877. The decrease in customs receipts at New York has been been heavy. For the fiscal year 1873 the total cash duties (gold) received at New York were \$126,874,600; for 1873 they were, \$110,423,276.32; for 1875, \$108,-154,688.50; for 1876, \$101,278,545.78, and for 1876, \$90,638,471.93. The New York exports 1876, \$90, 536, 471. 93. The New York experts for June move in the opposite direction to the imports. They were \$20,672,674 against \$28,010,-567 in 1878, and \$41,906,136 in 1875. For the six months' period the figures were \$171,872,956 in 1875, \$152,683,662 in 1876, and \$155,536,936 in 1877. For the year they were \$343,984,992 in 1875, \$304, \$29,574 in 1876, and \$321,501,340 in 1877. All the above figures include the movements of specie and bullion, and are gold value.

ments of specie and bullion, and are gold value.

BANK CLEARINGS IN PRINCIPAL CITIES.

The Public.

Exchanges between the banks during the first week of July were quite large for the season, and exceed those of the corresponding week last year by 7.6 per cent, and at seven of the eleven cities reporting. Outside of New York the losses at Philadelphia. Chicago, Cincinnati, and Milwankee fall slightly below the gains of the other cities, and the aggregate is \$100,806,806 against \$150, 202,407 for the same week last year, but this small gain is less than the usual decline at San Francisco, of which the report should arrive next week. The gain at New York is larger than difference in stock transactions can explain, and other statistics prove that this city has accured a considerable share, especially in the grain business, of the trade lost by Philadelphia. There is, therefore, evidence of some improvement in the amount of transactions arising from legitimate business, but the comparison is with a time of marked depression last year.

rising from legitimate b	rked depressi	on last year.
he following are detaile	ed reports:	LA STATE OF
the property of any art	1877.	1876.
ew York	\$345, 912, 956	\$313,064,746
oston	51, 514, 098	45, 248, 757
hiladelphia	35, 031, 071	42,646,211
hicago	20,095.053	21,071.786
incinnati	11,960,852	12, 247, 741
altimore	10, 284, 258	9,744, 127
t. Louis	9, 347, 165	9, 219, 201
ew Orlcans	6, 239, 718	5, 572, 335
oufsville	4, 853, 328	4,740,281
tttaburg	4,853,816	4, 175, 773
filwaukee	3,623,811	4, 527, 105
leveland	1,324,887	

Total eleven cities.... \$508, 054, 709

\$472, 267, 15 Total eleven cities... \$506, 729, 829

Total eleven cities... \$506, 729, 829

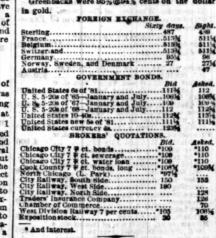
Boston, Pittaburg, and New Orleans are the cities at which the most substantial improvement appears, though the exchanges at Baltimore are also very satisfactory. Chicago and Milwaukee may be expected to return larger transactions as soon as the movement of the new crop begins. But for the great shrinkage of the grain movement, compared with last year, Philadelphia would be the only city considerably in arrears, and its transactions last summer were unnaturally large, both because of the Centennial and because of the remarkable diversion of the grain traffic to that city during the railway war. On the whole, the reports for the week are not unfavorable, but "one swallow does not make a summers" and there is much reafon to expect unusual dullness in business until the fall trade begins.

GOLD AND GREENBACKS.

Gold was 104% @105% in greenbacks.

Gold was 104%@105% in greenbacks.

Greenbacks were 95%@94% cents on the dollar



BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, July 14.—Gold opened and closed at 105%, with sales in the interim at 105%. Borrowing rates 3% to 1% per cent per annum and 1-64 until Monday.

Silver at London 54% pence.

Here silver bars 125% gold.

Silver cain 3%

are 124% greenbacks, 118% gold. Silver coin %

Silver at London 54% pence. Here allver bars are 124% greenbacks, 118% gold. Silver coin % discount.

Governments active.
Rallroad bonds strong and generally higher.
State bonds quiet.

The stock market fluctuated to-day. It was firm and higher in the early dealings, the advance ranging from % to 2% per cent, with coal stocks again the most conspicuous in the upward movement. Towards 1 o'clock there was a slight reaction, followed by firmness, but later in the day there was a decline of from % to 1% per cent, which was recovered in the final dealings. The market closed stronger and higher. Morris & Essex fell off to 83%, and recovered to 63%. Delaware, Lackawanna & Western fell off to 40%, and closed at 41%. Delaware & Hudson reacted to 36%, but closed at 38%. New York Central rose to 34%, and closed at 43%. Eric advanced to 8%. Lake Shore rose to 50%, and closed at 50%, 88. Paul preferred fell off to 57%, and finally recovered to 58. Rock Island advanced to 94%. Northwestern preferred to 43%, 81. Paul common to 22%, Western Union to 62%, and tilinois Central to 58%.

Transactions aggregated 108,000 shares, of which 11,500 were New York Central, 3,300 Eric, 24,000 Lake Shore, 7,800 Northwestern, 4,600 Mock Island, 20,000 St. Paul, 5,000 Delaware & Hudson Canal, 50,000 Delaware, Lackawana & Western 17,000 Morris & Essex, and 16,800 Western Union.

Money market easy at 14/62 per cent; prime mercantile naper, 363.

Cutetoms receipts, \$240,000.

Clearings, \$20,000,000.

Sterling, long, 489%; abort, 489%.

The following is the weekly bank statement: Loans, decrease, \$71,400; species, decrease, \$71,400; legal tenders, increase, \$302,200;

LONDON, July 14 Evening.—Rate of discount in open market for three months bills in 114. Below the Bank of England rate, 14. Consols for money and account, 94 11-16. United States bonds—163s, 106; '67s, 10614; 10-40s, 110; new 5s, 1073.

New York Central, 93; Erie, 10716; pfd, 17; Illinois Central, 56. Panis, July 14.-Rentes, 107f 40c.

### COMMERCIAL.

The following were the receipts and shipments of the leading articles of produce in this city during the twenty-four hours ending at 7 o'clock on Saturday morning, and for the corresponding time

GOSSAN NO THE SE	apreces	p-0.	Dail Direction 1			
interpretation of a	1877.	1878.	1877.	1878.		
Flour, bris	5,754	8,008	5,034	10.745		
Wheat, bu	11, 955	62,484	27, 712	38, 181		
Corn, bu	289, 598	158, 148	210,575	181,084		
Oats, bu	23, 681	87,730		41.144		
Rye, bu	1.535	2.610		40		
Barley, bu	5,250		458			
Grass seed. ms.	51,001	24, 109	24, 830	830		
Flax seed, Ba.		38, 190				
B. corn, Bs			20, 250			
C. meats, bs		100,000	1.821,858	1.751.312		
Beef, tes			240	.,		
Beef, bris	old Mary 10th		August The	19		
Pork, bris	450		768	190		
Lard, bs	/		100,455	323,831		
Tallow, bs	23, 170	32, 335	28, 300	78,714		
Butter, Bu	245, 877	149, 270	215,860	117, 330		
Live hogs, No.	12,700	12,527	4,989	7,693		
Cattle, No	2.794	3.447	2.587	3,697		
sheep, No	414	544	-	220		
Hides, %s,	110,865	121, 191	72,670	123,750		
Highwin's, bris	210,000	159	50	100		
Wool, 38	736, 879	163, 494	370, 140	163, 638		
Potatoes, bu	300	2,142	10	30		
Cost, tons	3,050	3.564	439	195		
Hay, tons	54	20	36	150		
umber, m ft.	6.242	8,799	3.030	1,545		
Shingles, m	4.863	1,600	. 185	597		
salt, bris	2.837	1.190	3,863	848		
ment outstance cal	w 621	4,190	a, 803	090		

Withdrawn from store during Priday for city consumption: 1,541 bu wheat, 1,159 bu corn, 3,272 bu oats, 550 bu rye, 452 bu barley. 3,272 bu oats, 550 bu rye, 452 bu barley.

The following grain was inspected into store in this city on Saturday morning: I car No. 1 red winter weat, 11 cars No. 2 N. W. wheat, 9 cars No. 2 spring, 5 cars No. 3 do, 6 cars rejected do, 3 cars no grade (35 wheat); 202 cars high mixed corn, 4 cars new do, 9 cars new mixed, 437 cars and 21, 700 bu No. 2 corn, 184 cars rejected do, 24 cars no grade (860 corn); 4 cars white oats, 10 cars and 1,400 bu No. 2 do, 24 cars rejected (38 oats); 2 cars No. 2 rye, 2 cars rejected do; 2 cars rejected barley. Total (939 cars), 404,000 bu. Inspected out: 31,200 bu wheat, 257,207 bu corn, 3,806 bu eats, 2,958 bu rye, 3,626 bu barley.

tye, 3,626 bn barley.

The following were the receipts and shipments of readstuffs and live stock at this point during the

Receipta-	July 14,	July 7.	July 15,
Flour, bris	38, 112	42.696	50, 225
Wheat, bu	76, 435	80,650	* 352, 737
Comments Durents			
Corn, bu	1,004,310	720,023	826, 936
Oals, bu	178, 404	241,639	329,977
Rye, bu	6,365	4.297	14,452
Barley, bu	25, 593	21.737	6,720
Live hogs, No	65, 921	64, 969	80,817
Shipments-	13,781	13,236	24,634
Flour, bris	42,903	38, 259	49, 297
Wheat, bu	177, 147	117.249	853, 641
Jorn, bu	1,879,096	1, 348, 801	898, 404
Deta, bu	199,093	184,649	349, 484
tye, bu	23,578	84,906	20, 235
Sarley, Su	2.174	4,453	1,658
ive hogs, No	23,073	22,402	33,045
attle, No	8,621	9, 608	17,000

for the weeks ending as dated: 

The above figures indicate that we have now in store about 310,000 bu of all grades of wheat, and 1,050,000 bu corn. The wheat still in reserve is, however, further diminished by the rather free loadings of Saturday.

An English statistician writes, underdate of June

9. that at that date there was of wheat available by or before the first week in August, 1,840,000 quarters in farmers' hands, 1,907,500 quarters in ore, and 817,000 quarters in transit. Total 4,564,500 quarters, which would last for consump tion till Sept. 24. Of the above quantity in tran sit, no less than 63, 485 quarters are on the way from

sit, no less than 63, 485 quarters are on the way from British India, and will arrive within thirty days.

"The lowest through rate to Liverpool I ever made, was made just now," said a prominent operator on Saturday, but he would not name the figures. However, the statement shows that rates are at a minimum—at least for maximum distances.

St. Louis received over 90,000 bu wheat Saturday, and Cincinnati 33,000 bu.

New York operators have been uniformly bears on one of the shortest wheat crops in our history. The question is, Will they now be bulls on one of the largest crops the United States has ever produced?

Inced? The great question now is, Can winter wheat The great question now is, Can winter wheat be used to fill contracts for regular No. 2 wheat, July delivery? The rules are understood to provide substantially for this very thing, but it is whispered round that at least one party "high up" has declared that he will not be bound by the rules. There are several hundred thousand bu of wheat for July yet undelivered, and scarcely any wheat here to fill with, while there is ample time to bring hither winter wheat from St. Louis and other points, if that will fill the bill. It is understood that most of the wheat from St. Louis and other points, if that will fill the bill. It is understood that most of the July trades now outstanding were made in the neighborhood of \$1.50, and it is to the interest of the longs that this wheat should not be delivered, because they could not expect to realize anything like the price they would have to pay for it. Owning all the cash wheat now here, they could easily prevent such deliveries during this month, and thus avoid a loss which is estimated at not far from \$1.50,000. If, however, they can be forced

Owning all the cash wheat now here, they could easily prevent such deliveries during this month, and thus avoid a loss which is estimated at not far from \$150,000. If, however, they can be forced to take winter wheat on those contracts they could not avoid considerable loss.

Commission merchants say that, according to their advices from the barley sections of Iowa, the crop generally is in a promising condition. Scott County, famous for fine barley, bids fair to produce a good crop. Of course the barley in the field is just now in that stage where a rain storm might do irreparable injury, and in fact a good crop cannot be counted on until the grain is harvested and properly secured.

The leading produce markets were moderately active Saturday, and irregularly steady, at an easier range of prices. Breadstuffs were slightly depressed by continued fine weather, and the fact of large receipts here or elsewhere, though the British markets were stronger. There was a fair shipping movement, and rumors of freight engagements for large quantities of lard and meats.

Jobbers of dry goods had nothing new to report. There is a steady hand-to-mouth demand for staple and seasonable goods, and the market maintains a firm and healthy tone. Groceries were reasonably active and unchanged. Sugars were in brisk demand, and were strong. Coffees, rice, teas, and most other lines were also held at full prices. In the butter market there was considerable activity, and previous quotations were sustained with firmness. Cheese was unchanged, being quoted steady at 7028½ for good to best full cream. No new features were developed in the dried fruit, canned goods, and fish markets. There was an active call for grain-bare, and the market was strong at Friday's advance: Stark at 23½ for, Moniaup at 23½ for. Lewiston at 21½ for, and American at 10c. Leather was diffused by the market is gaining in strength, the disposition to shade quoted prices not being so frequent as it has been. The proving alowly, and the market was active Sain-day to t

Poultry was in fair request, and steady, except the small stock. Potatoes were dull.

Lake freights were moderately active, and firm at 2c for corn to Buffalo. Room was taken for Account of the stock of the stock

and New England points. Rates on boxed meats were quoted at 5c above grain figures.

PROVISIONS.

HOG PRODUCTS—Were fairly active for a hot summer's day, though the business in pork and lard was chiefly in changes from one month to another, and the feeling was irregular. Hogs were quoted stronger, and Liverpool was quoted is higher on pork, ad on lard, and eddels in meats. These things induced higher quotatious here in the early part of the session, but the market weakened later. We note that needs continue to move out freely, and arrangements are rumored to have been made to materially decrease our stocks of late.

have been made to materially decrease our socks of lard.

The number of hogs packed since March 1 to dates mentioned, according to estimates based on supply, and packing returns furnished to the Cincinnati Price Current, are as follows at the undermentioned places:

Cincinnati, July 11.

840,000 700,000 Indianapolis July 11.

840,000 700,000 Indianapolis July 11.

74,300 40,000 Cedar kapids, July 11.

75,000 92,881 

Bris. Tes. Bozes. Pieces.

BREADSTUFFS.

BREADSTUFFS.

FLOUR—Was quiet, and irregular in tone. There were very few buyers present, but good Minnesotas were very firmly held, some of them even at a slight advance, stocks being low, while some of the milis have shut down for want of wheat. Medium grades were duil, and low grades were weak, holders being anxious to close out. Sales were reported of 50 bris winters at \$8.50; 225 bris spring extras, partify at \$9.35; and 97 bris sour superfines at \$8.50; 225 bris spring extras, partify at \$9.35; and 97 bris sour superfines at \$8.00, Total, 372 bris. The market closed with the following as the asking range of prices: Choice winters, \$8.00,8,25; medium do, \$8.088,09; choice patents, \$9.50, \$9.00; medium do, \$7.598,09; choice patents, \$9.50,8,00; medium do, \$7.598,09; choice patents, \$9.50,8,00; choice family flour (spring), \$7.598,75; medium do, \$4.7587,25; spring extras, \$8.2586,50; choice spring superfines, \$1.5085,00; medium do, \$4.084,50.

Bran—Was quiet and steady. Sales aggregated 40 tons at \$11,25 per ton on track and \$11.50 free on board cars.

Middings—Sales were 20 tons at \$18,00213,00 per

Middlines—Sales were 20 tons at \$18,00@19.00 per ton free on board cars. SCREENINGS—Sales were 20 tons at \$11.00@14.00 per

Track.
WINTER WHEAT—Was quiet and tame. One car-los sold by sample at \$1.50, said to be equal to No. 1, thoug not inspected up to the time of sale. Buyers were les anxious to take hold, fearing a liberal supply speedily. CORN—Was active and easier, chieff for futures Angust declining \$6c, and cloving \$6c) lower than Frida aftersoon. Cargoes were quoted stronger in Engiand.

ble. Cash was wanted to see.

BARLEY — Was quiet. There was a good deal of talk with little trading. September was quoted at \$25,6000; and a sale was made at 85c. A fine sample of new barley from Nebraska, the first of the crop, was exhibited on Change. Several cars of low grade staff sold at the usual prices. Sales included 400 b No. 3 at 40c and 1, 200 bu rejected at 376,38c. Total, 1,600 bu. BY TELEGRAPH.

FOREIGN.

Special Diquates to The Pribune.

Liverroot., July 14-11:30 a.m.—Grain-Wheatspring, No. 1, 128 00; No. 2, 128 20; white. No. 1,
128 70; No. 2, 128 40; club, No. 1, 128 20; No. 3, 128
70. Cora—No. 1, 258; No. 2, 248 90.

Provisions—Fore, Siz. Lard. 448.

Liverroot., July 14.—Cottox—Has an advancing tendency; 65-1696546; sales, 8,000 bales; export and spoculation, 2,000; American, 3,000.

Brain-green-California whits wheat, 128 400 128 701; do club, 128 7016120; do club, 128 7016120; All 128 400 128 701; do club, 128 7016120; do club, 128 701620; do club FOREIGN.

NEW YORK.
NEW YORK, July 14.—COTTON—Steady at 12%c; futures firm; July, 12.28812, 20c; August September, 12.08912, 20c; October, 11.67c; ber, 11.45c; December, 11.45g; January 011.00c; February, 11.72011.74c; March, 11.80c

11.80c.

FLOUS-Market dull; receipta, 7,000 bris; in buyers favor; No. 2, 83.5065.00; superfine State and Western, 85.5066.80; commont o good extra, 84.60.6.73; good to choice, 83.8066.06; white wheat extra, 87.0067.25; fancy, 87.2068.25; extra buten forcess, 83.75011.25; fancy, 87.2068.25; extra buten process, 87.75011.25; fancy, 87.2068.25; extra buten process, 87.2068.25; extra buten process,

Beand.
TALLOW—Quiet, but steady, at 814c.
STRAINED RESIR—Quiet at \$1.5081.80.
STRAINED TURENTINE—Quiet at \$1.5081.80.
SCHRITE OF TURENTINE—Quiet at \$1.303114c.
EGGS—Firm: Western, 1014-2174c.
LEATRER—Steady: bemickt sole, Buenos Ayrea,
nd, Rio Grande, light, middies, and heavy weights,
24320c; California 60, 228-24c; common 60, 215-32 24c. Woot.—In good demand and firm; domestic fleess, 30a56c; pulled, 20240c; snwathed, 10231c.
PROVISIONS—Porg quiet but firm; new mess, 24.60.
Beef quiet; Western long clear middles firm at 7c.
Lard firmer; new prime steam, 80.35; old, 80.403,
9.56; August, 80.476-60.50.
Burres—Cholce firm; Western, 10620c.
Chusax—Firm, 468-9c.
Wursax—Marcket dull at 51.1161.12.
Marals—Manafacturers copper steady with fair demand. Insert lake guiet at 18.616c. From—Scotch big. manufacturers' copper steady with fair de-nand; ingot take quiet at 19 sile/c. Fron-Scotch pig ulet and unchanged; American dull and heavy at Sellec; Russia sheeting, 104-611c in gold. NAILS-Unchanged.

#### THE GAME OF CHESS CHESS DIRECTORY.

CHICAGO CHESS CLUB-Nos. 63 and 65 Washngton street. CHICAGO CHESS ASSOCIATION—Henrici's Cafe, 174 East Madison street. Chess players meet daily at the Tremont House (Exchange) and the Sherman House (Basement).
All communications intended for this department

TO CORRESPONDENTS. "Kt.," Turner, Ill.—The Black Bushop in nigma No. 84 is at K 4. "F. A. B.," city.—Your opponent must take the piece if it can be legally captured; if not, you may compel him to move his King. "B. B.," city. No. 2 is impossible of solution in four mores by your method. No. 3 has a second solution by 1. Q to B 3. Mr. Shiakman's problems have never been published in book form that we are aware of.

\*a\* Correct solution to Enigms No. 83 received from W. H. Ovington, C. A. Perry, O. R. Benja-mia, E. Barbe, J. H. Campbell, and E. R. B., city; Chess Club, Keithsbury, Ill. \*\* Correct solution to Problem No. 83 received from W. H. Ovington, U. A. Perry, O. R. Benjamin, J. H. Campbell, E. Barbe, F. A. Bergman, and E. R. B., city; Kt. Turner, IB.; A. D. Berry, Princeton, Ill.; Chess Club, Keitnsburg,

ENIGNA NO. 85.

BY MR. J. DOBRUSKY. Black.
King at K B 6
Bishop at K Kt 7
Pawn at K Kt 5
Pawn at K S PROBLEM NO. 85.

国中 White to play and mate in three moves.

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 83. White.

1. R to Q R 3

2. B to Q sq ch

3. R mates 1..Kt to B 3 2..Kt to Kt 5 SOLUTION TO ENIGMA NO. 83. 1..Q to K, B, or R 8

A METTING of the Chess Association will be held. Wednesday evening, July 18, at 8 o'clock, at Henrici's, 174 Madison street, to hear the report of the committee appointed at a previous meeting. CHESS IN CHICAGO. Game between Mesers. Elder and Perrin in the Cournament of 1874.

White—Mr. Elder 1...P to K 4 2. Kt to K B 3 3...P to Q 4 4...Q takes P 5...Q B to K 3 6...Q to Q 2 7...Q Kt to B 3 8...K B to K 2 9...Cartles Black—Mr. PERROT

Black—Mr. PERROT

1. P to K 4

2. P to Q 5

3. P takes P

4. Q 8 to Q 2

5. Q K to R 3

7. K 8 to K 3

7. K 8 to K 2

6. K to K 10

7. K 8 to K 10

7. K 8 to K 10

8. P takes P

10. K 10

10. 7. Q. K. LO B S

8. K. B to K 2

9. Castles

10. B takes B

11. K. B to K 2

11. K. B to K 2

11. K. B to K 2

11. C. B to K 1

12. Q. B takes P

13. Q. B takes P

14. Q. R to K 15

16. S. R takes B

17. Q. E to K B 4

18. Q. to K B 4

18. Q. to K B 4

18. Q. to K B 4

18. C. To K B 5

20. R takes K 1

22. S. E takes B P

27. B to K K 16

28. K to K 2

29. K to K B 4

20. R takes B P

27. B to K K 16

28. R to B 2

29. K to K B 4

20. R takes B P

27. B to K K 16

28. R to B 2

29. K to K B 4

29. R takes B P

20. R to K K 16

30. P to K B 4

30. P to K B 4

40. P to R 6

41. P to R 7

41. P to R 7

42. P to R 7

43. P queens

44. K 1 interposes

CHESS IN LONDON. Mr. Zukertort gives the odds of the Knight to (Remove White's Queen Knight.)

(Remove White's Queen Knight.)

KING'S GARRIT.

1. P to K 4
2. P to K 8
3. P to K 4
3. P to K 4
4. B to B 3
5. K to B 3
5. P to B 4
6. Castle B 4
6. P to Q 4
6. P to Q 5
7. P to K 81
7. K to B 3
7. K to B 3
7. K to B 3
8. B to B 6
9. R to B 2
9. R to B 2
11. R to K 7
11. R to K 7
11. R to K 7
11. P to Q 4
12. E takes P
13. E takes P
14. E takes R 7
15. B takes P
16. K to B 8
17. K to Q 2
17. B to K 6
18. B takes P
19. B to K 5
19. K to C 2
19. B to K 5
19. K to C 2
19. K to K 6
19. K to C 2
19. K to K 6
19. K to C 2
19. K to K 6
20. R takes R (6)
21. K to K 6
22. K takes R (7
22. K takes Q 22. K takes R 10
22. K takes R 10
23. A prehending a strong stack of P to K 8, but better to brave st.
(b) Not good. P to K 5 could still have been

played,

set Q to B is preferable, though a move scarcely
to be expected of a Kt receiver.

id Destroying Black's scheme of winning the
Kt after the inter-should have captured the B.

(e) Very brilliant, and certainly not electroplate.

(f) B takes B is better, but will not save him, as
a careful analysis will show.

(g) Finishing ap very neatly.

In the Meanwhile St. Boston a Fearfu Drubb Interesting Gar

THE FIELD

Chicago Continu

Peters and Smith, by

Position in the

Champi

to Har

Louisville, Cin The Chicagos Finally of Eggler, Who

Appearance A Sewspaper Turf-Pirate coming Trotting

A Large and Con of News for Turf S

BASE-B
THE WHITE STOCK.
We were doing too well, fre out of the last six gas thought we could dance while yet. But we took a down to the level of the started off the season—fair good, and ingenious mufin That is about the way an earns might have talked it. That is about the way an gagos might have talked I feat by the Hartfords throughout with great ear come in where they won the result is seen in toen total bases on haf only four rans, while two counted nine runs. That for in a score as showing Some time was consumed I ting on an umpire, and the William W. Kelly, of whe struggled hard to be per centre pretty often. It is the loaers to find any fault ages probably don't care other. The game was oplide. Anson acoring for the and Peters' long hit, wh Hartford a thing he could and Peters long hit, wa Hartford a thing he could an error by Peters. In the Cassidy had hit safely, Haring and he made a beaut Peters at second, but the three runs were made after been out had Peters held the country of the countr inning McVey had been peffective, no runs having

effective, no runs having cut, in consequence of his the place in the fifth innivere made off aim is the in the sixth inning the Cagain, and three runs were Smith started the game then McVey had a moment after, Anso Spalding muffled Carey. Seest by muffleg Perguson, as plate. It was one of the maits hind—ever seen in the V by the last one in the game were out, Peters muffed Ye aidy, and Smith muffed cession, giving the Hartfordelen hit. The only come be made on the exhibition for any club on the Chicage such a showing again. The such a showing again. To home nine accumulated at made in the eighth McVey, and Peters, aid dock and Carey. The inn play made on Smith's hit, Ferguson. The general Stocking batting and bas spectator of the first gam cume within a rod of the running would be accept of the Chicagos who wa and fielding was Hallim catch, but his batting was been in the last seven gas a clever game, Ferguson

Hallinan, r. f. Total ...

Bardock, 2 b.
Hoidsworth, c.f.
Start, 1 b.
Carey, s.
Ferguson, 3 b.
York, 1.
Castiay, r. I.
Harbidge, C.
Larkin, p. Total ....

Sr. Louis Special Disp.
Sr. Louis, July 14
terrific batting, the last of the Boston to-day. Nic.
Kenna, an amateur, Nic.
Kenna, Maria Maria Maria Morril Caught Bi
socond. Borgan caug
ninga.

Dorgan, o. f. Clapp, c. McGeary 2 b. Croft, l. f Force, a. s Battin, 3 b McKenns, c. f Blong, p. Dehlman, 1 b. Total ....

Wright, 2 b.
Leonard, 1 f.
O'Hourke, 1 f
White, r
Sution, 2
Bond, p.
Morrill, 1 b.

Privates July 14. tered the Fecumsehs, c Luion Farct his afternoo ecore of 0 60 2. The baides, and the game was set. Goldamith pitene well, what is, perhaps, as the score. Anowed the eighth finding, cold he eighth finding, call

82.8543.30

rn, 10820c.

OF CHESS at the Tremont House an House (Basement). need for this department

BLEM NO. 83. TIGMA NO. 83. 1. Q to K, B, or R 8

Association will be held.
18, at 8 o'clock, at Hento hear the report of
t a previous meeting.

DEFENSE.

Black—Ma. PERRIE.

1. F. 60 Q S

2. L. F. 60 Q S

2. L. F. 60 Q S

4. Q B Lo Q S

5. Q Kt to R S

6. R. tt o K B S

6. R. tt o K B S

7. K. B Lo K S

6. R. tt o K B S

11. F. to K K L

12. F. takes F

12. P. to K R L

13. P. to K R L

14. R. to K L

15. B takes R L

16. R. to K L

17. Q C R

20. C R L

20. K L takes R

20. K L takes R

21. Q R L

22. Q R Lo K S

22. Q R Lo K S

23. Q R Lo K S

24. R Lo K S

25. Q R Lo K S

26. R Lo C S

27. Q R L

28. R Lo K S

29. Q R Lo K S

20. R Lo K S

20. R Lo K S

21. C R L

22. C R L

23. R Lo K S

24. R Lo K S

25. R Lo K S

26. R Lo K S

27. P LO S

28. R Lo K S

29. Q R Lo K S

29. Q R Lo K S

20. R Lo K S

20. R Lo K S

20. R Lo K S

21. R Lo K S

22. C R Lo K S

23. R Lo K S

24. R Lo K S

25. R Lo K S

26. R Lo K S

27. P LO S

38. K R LO B S

39. P LO K L

30. K LO B S

41. F LO Q S

42. P Lakes R

43. R Lakes P Ch

Resigna

Queen Knight.)
ARRIT.
Black-ASATRUE.
1.Pto K4
2.Ptakes P
3.Pto K K14
4.Bto Kt2
6.Pto Q3
7.Ktto QBS (a)
8.Bto R8 (b)
9.Ktto B3
10.Kt sakes KP
11.Pto Q4
12.Ptakes K
12.Ptakes K
14.Qto Q3
15.Rto Q5
16.Kto Q2
17.Kto Q9
16.Rto Q5
16.Rto Q2
17.Kto Q2
18.Rto K5
18.Rto Q2
18.Rto Q4
18.Rto Q4
18.Rto Q4
18.Rto Q4
18.Rto Q4
2.Rto Q5
2.Rto K2
2.Rto Q5
2.Rto K2
2.Rto Q5
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2.Rto K5
2.Rto Q5
2.Rto K5
2.Rto Q5
2.Rto K5

gh a move scarcely though a move searcely over.

scheme of winning the nave captured the B.

certainly not electroChicago Continues to Hold Last Position in the Race for the Championship.

Peters and Smith, by a Splendid Display of Muffing, Throw a Game to Hartford.

In the Meanwhile St. Louis Inflicts upon Boston a Fearful but Merited Drubbing.

Interesting Games Yesterday at Louisville, Cincinnati, and Pittsburg.

The Chicagos Finally Secure the Services of Eggler, Who Will Make His Appearance To-Morrow.

& Sempaper Turf-Pirate Shown Up-The Forth coming Trotting Meetings at Chi-cage and Cleveland.

& Large and Comprehensive Variety of News for Lovers of Turf Sports.

BASE-BALL.

THE WHITE STOCKINGS' RELAPSE.

We were doing too well, it seems; we had won fre out of the last six games we played, and we thought we could dance right along for quite a while yet. But we took a drop, and in one fall got down to the level of the games with which we started off the season—fair batting when it did no good, and ingenious muffing when it hurthe most. That is about the way any member of the Chigagos might have talked last night, after the defeat by the Hartfords. The game whis played throughout with great care to make the errors come in where they would count the most, and the result is seen in the fact that thirteen total bases on hits for Chicago brought only four runs, while twelve on the other side counted sine runs. That's all base hits are good for in a score as showing the merits of a tame. Some time was consumed before the game in setting on an umpire, and the choice finally fell on William W. Kelly, of whom it may be said that he struggled hard to be perfectly fair, and hit the centre pretty often. It is out of the question for the losers to find any fault with him, and the winders probably don't care about it one way or the other. The game was opened with a run for each side. Anson scoring for Chicago on a base on balls, and Peters' long hit, while Start got home for hartford—a thing he could not have done but for in error by Peters. In the fourth finning, after Cassidy had hit aftely, Harbidge sent one to Spalding and he made a beautiful stop and throw to Peters at second, but the ball was dropped, and three runs were made after the said eshould have been out had Peters heid the ball. Up to the fifth inning, and only three hits were made off him ing the following five innings. In the sixth inning the Chicago became oblivious again, and three runs were scored on one base-hit. Smith started the game by mailing Larkin, then McVey had a passed ball, and, a moment after, Anson moted Start and Spelding muffed Carey. Smith added to the interest by muffing the Hartfords two runs with

CHICAGO	AB	R	В	PO	A	
Hallinam, r.f. McVey, c. Aanson, 3 b. Peters, a. a. Hines, c. f. Smith, 2 b. Spaiding, p. Glenn, 1. f.	3	1 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	2203000201	4 2 0 3 2 3 12 0 1	1 2 3 3 0 8 2 0 0	021303200
Total	34	4	10	27	19	11
Burdock, 2 b. Holdsworth, e.f Start, 1 b. Carey, s. s. Purguson, 3 b. Tork, 1 f. Cassiny, r. f. Harbidge, c. Larkm, p	55555554	0 1 2 0 0 1 2 1 2	1 1 1 1 1 0 2	5 2 12 0 2 3 0 3 0	201260022	1101000002
Total	44	9	11	27	15	5
Innings BUNS BOORS Iticago 1 1 Bartford 1 1 Innings BUNS BARN Chicago 0 1 Two-base hits-McVey, 1; P	3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	4 0	5 6	7 0	8 9	1 1 1

Dombie plays—Burdock and Start, 1; Ferguson and Burdock, 1.
Triple plays—Burdock, Start, and Ferguson.
Total bases on clean hits—Chicago, 13; Hartford, 12.
First bases on crors—Mevey, 1; Anson, 2; Hines, 2; Sast, 2; Carey, 1; Ferguson, 1; York, 1; Cassidy, 1; Hartidge, 2; Larkin, 1. Chicago, 5; Hartford, 9.

Good of the control of the

Dorgan, c. f. 3 4 0 4 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 1	ST. LOUIS	T	R	B	P	A	E
Vright, 2 b. 4 1 1 4 3 2 conard, 1 7 3 0 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0	Dorgan, c. f. Clapp, c McGeary 2 b. Crott, l. f Force, a. s. Batin, 3 b. McKenna, c. f Blong, p. Dehlman, 1 b.	5 5 5 5	1 3 0 0 0 0	25151121	6 1 4 3 1 1 1 1 6	1 2 0 2 3 0 9 0	10000
		43444	1011000	1 1 2 1 0	4 3 3 1 1 0	30020311	7 200010120

Total bases on hits—St. Louis, 23; Bostons, 7.
Thre-base hits—Dorran, 2
Two-base hits—Dorran, 2
Two-base hits—Dorran, 2
Base on called hisp. 1; McGeary, 1.
Base on called his

THE FIELD AND TURF. He also made both runs. His playing was the bear on either side. There were no earned runs.

CLUAS.	Boston	St. Louis.	Hart ford	Chicago
Boston. St. Louis Louisville Hartford. Chicago Games lost.	4 2 3 1	2 . 2 . 3	4 2 2 3 4 2 1 2	4 11 8 19 8 11 4 11 - 9
The recapitulation is:		111		194
Clubs. Won, Boston. 12 St. Louis. 12 Louisville 11 Hartford. 11 Chicaso. 9	1	0	Pla	21 21 20 22

As a matter of informati tion of such as believe tha going to let both Cincinn the following table, con played by everybody has be	t the ati C	Lea lub	gue	is ame	BOI	neh	nt
2005 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Boston	Louisville	Hartford	St. Louis	Chicage	Cincinnati	
Boston Louisville Hartford St. Louis Chicago Cincinnati Games lost.	3	1 3	0		4 9 4 3 1		10 10 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 1
	-		111	12	15	19	n
The recapitulation would Clubs.	Won.		Los	4.	P	lay	ed.

Hines, centre field.

Spaiding, first close.

Bradiey, pitcher.

Glein, left field.

DEVLIN AND SNYDER.

The only bit of news of the past week which has a zest to it is the announcement in the St. Louis papers that Motienry and McManus have engaged Snyder and bevilin for 1878. This contession of the weakness of the present team is only the minifestation of a feeling which has been for some time felt in the clay by the Bridge. The work aitempted to be done by Nichols has been to all intents and purposes, a glering failure, and the record of clean, hits off his delivery will show that fact. 'Uf all the League pitchers of this year, he stands at the bottom, excepting only Larkin. The latter has had 10.01 hits made off nim each game, and Nichols' average \$9.9.0 for lar. In getting Devlin the St. Louis people have gone to the other extreme, and gotten the pitcher with the best record as far as the season has gone, the other clabs having made only 8.00 hits per game off him. Figures elsewhere given show that Snyder by a beautiful catcher,—in all things except batting, the equal of any man in the business. Whether it was the part of wisdom to hire men so early, who can tell; but the scheme devised by St. Lonis to keep their present team in good humor is a curious one. The organ of the Club (or one of them) announces gravely that it will hereafter be the policy of the Club to have several substitutes, and then it adds that every one of the present team can be sure of his re-engagement for 1878. Of course no one but a ball-olayer would be fool enough to pat any trust in that assertion, thrown out evidently to keep peace this year, coming, too, as it does, right upon the heels of Secretary Fowler's dispaten that his club had become about tired of paying first-class salaries to second-class players. The seleme of throwing out the sop to those who will have to zo—and every one of them knows whether he is to be bidden or not—is unworshy, because unnecessary. No many player would lesseen his efforts a mining out the son them

His also made both rote. His playing was the best process. The control of the process of the pro

## THE CITY.

GENERAL NEWS.

ay. H. P. Barton, Superintendent of Agencie the Continental Life-Insurance Company, our ortford, is at the Grand Pacific.

About fifty men and 100 boys and girls and hirteen torches constituted the Communistic gath-ring corner of Haisted and Tweifth streets last vening. The usual harangues against capital were used, and the orators ranted and raved for several

sted by Miss Lineau on to be known as the Children's Prison of the Surpose of supplying fined in the County Jall with reading formed. All those willing to assist are o call at No. 271 Indiana street, and books, pictorial and

It is an elegant present, costing \$175. lore named Peter Peterson, living at No. Dhio street, was so badly injured yesteroon that his recovery is very doubtful, ading on a platform twenty-ave feet dock of a vessel from which coal was saded, into Robert Law's North Side yard, or rope broke and a bucket containing or coal reached.

roking accident, which, bowever, was ttributable to his own carelessness, hap-a resident of the Thirteenth Ward last sight. In the course of the night he was d by a noise as if of some one moving y about the house, and creeping noiseless-door saw a buman figure. He drew his and was just about to fire when it unhappered to him to challenge the intruder.

place elegantly refitted, so that it is now one of the finest business buildings in that section.

The Farragut Club was to have had a rowing regatta last evening, and manned five boats for the occasion, two four-oared and one six-oared gigs, a four-oared shell, and a six-oared barge, but the wind was too stiff from the southwest, and the contest was put off. Considerable rivalry exists among the crews, and, as they are anxious to have a contest, another attempt will be made next Saturday afternoom to have a race. The course will be two miles in distance, from Twelfth street to Madison and return. A single-shell race will supplement the trial between the larger craft.

Judge Blodgett heard a motion in the civil case of William Cooper et al. yesterday morning to set aside the judgment against them and give them leave to make a defense. Among the defendants in this case is A. C. Hesing. The District Attorney waived any objection at the time of making the motion and Judge Blodgett ordered the judgment to stand as security, and gave the defendants leave to plead and make a defense. The judgment is therefore still in force, and whether it will be set aside or not of course depende on the kind of a showing the defendants will make when the time comes for them to plead their case.

A prudent young man on the South Side recently

It is proposed to supplement our effective los militia with a first-class battery of artillery, to governed in accordance with the provisions of new Militia law. The State has no cannon is shape of equipment, but several public-spiritizers have promised to contribute the fun necessary to procure the guns, equipment, a harnesses. The State will pay the expenses of armory, and all that the members will be call upon to contribute will be the cost of uniform Those desiring to enroll their names will ples call upon or address B. F. Nourse, 5 Wabsah avense.

Miss May Fridley, of Aurora, is stop ew days at her sister's, No. 52 Lake ave Miss Harriet M. Abell, of Buffalo, N. Y., is spending the summer with friends in this city. Mrs. Charles G. Barth leaves for Europe on the 25th inst. Mrs. Barth is a pupil of the late Prof. Geary, and goes by professional advice to continue her musical studies abroad.

The Rev. Dr. Hicks, of Jacksonville, Fla., arrived at the Sherman House last evening. He will be the guest of the Rev. S. McChesney, and will preach at Park Avenue M. E. Church this evening at 7:45.

Mr. J. Albert Wright, of New York City, son of ex-Gov. Joseph Wright, of Indiana, ex-senator of the United States, and two terms Minuster to Ber-lin, Prussia, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Lizzie Brent, northeast corner of Polk and Leavitt

At an early bour yesterday morning a horse at-tached to Peter Kolb's express ran away on the Goodrich steamboat landing, and, dashing into James Black's rig, broke both wagons to pieces, and injured Black's horse. Frank Dougherty, a little 2-year-old, residing in the vicinity of the West Division Water-Works, was drowned yesterday in a slip near the works. He was playing about in the neighborhood, and acci-dentally fell in.

Yesterday afternoon a Mr. Hayne, of No. 112 Randolph street, while riding one borse and driv-ing another, accidentally run down Myron Brooks, 8 years of age, who was playing on Indiana ave-nue, near Twenty-third street. The boy's wounds,

same, and, the cow running away, dragged him some distance over the pavement, severely bruising him.

George Voss, residing on Ashland avenue, between Diversey and Fullerton avenue, while on his way home at 11 o'clock Friday night, fell into a sewer hole left unguarded on the corner of Webster and Pullerton avenue, while on his way home at 11 o'clock Friday night, fell into a sewer hole left unguarded on the corner of Webster and Pullerton avenues, and was slightly injured about the head, as were also two of his children. No light or other guard was visible.

THE CUSTOM-HOUSE.

Supervising Architect James G. Hill, of Washington, D. C., was in the city yesterday, stopping at the Grand Pacific Hotel. He came here to make some slight modifications in the interior of the new Post-Office and Custom-Office, so far as the arrangement of rooms is concerned. A Tribunk reporter called upon the gentleman yesterday afternoon, and from him learned that Mr. Mellett's plan contemplated that the main entrance to the Post-Office should 80 on Dearborn street. The main front had been so planned as to place it on Dearborn street, but the general desire seemed to be that the front be placed on Clark. The only objection that would be urged against the change lay in the fact that on Clark street there was an overhanging portice, which might be in the way of a rapid delivery of the mails. But this objection can be easily overcome by placing dutes at either sice of the bortico, the heavy mail to be delivered in the basement and the locked bags carried across the porch into the corridor. This change will probably be concurred in by the authorities at Washington, since the Clark-street front is quite as imposing as that on Dearborn street, the only difference being in the centre portion and roof. The building will be under roof before cold weather sets in. It will require good, sharp work, but arrangements have made which will bring it soont. The iron-work contract for the roof and finished in four months. In the meantime the roof-slate

The following resolutions were passed unanimously by Star of Hope Lodge, No. 15, of Chicago, at their last regular meeting Friday:

WHENEAS, It is apparent that the Executive of the Grand Lodge of the I. O. G. T. of Illiands and aumerous of its arents and associates throughout the State are handed together for the purpose of corruptly controlling the Grand Lodge, employing its revenues to

WHENEAS, To this end they have used the power and patronas, or fail Executive to reward offenses against, and to punish fidelity to, the laws and obligations of the Order, and have set up the mere will of said Executive above said have and obligations, unlawfully assuming to revoke the charters of all lodges that may resist such usurpations, and have sent forth emissaries armed with authority to intrude themselves into the lodges, to stirr up sifted may dare to oppose said corrupt usurpations, and have invented preiended offenses unknown to the law of the Order and demanded the expulsion of members therefor without even the form of a trial, and have sought to inaugurate a warlike feeling between their own and other temperance organizations; and WHENEAS, It is further apparent that said parties, taking advantage of the facilities incident to their functions, have already made such headway in their aforesaid purpose that they are able to old a bold and successful definece to any effort to secure a redress of the aforesaid prevances at the bands of the said Grand Lodge; the Even of the serve and members of Star of Hone.

successful defiance to any the hands of the said Grand the aforesaid grievances at the hands of the said Grand Lodge; the By he officers and members of Star of Hope Resolven, By he officers and members of Star of Hope Resolven, No. 15, I. O. G. T. of the State of Illinois, that lodge No. 15, I. O. G. T. of the State of Illinois, that lodge and the Grand Lodge I. O. G. T. of Illinois be and the same hereby is wholly severed and at an end; and, be it same hereby is wholly severed and at an end; and, be it same hereby is wholly severed and at an end; and, be it same hereby is wholly severed and at an end; and, be it same hereby is wholly severed and at an end; and, be it further Recofeed, That said Star of Hope Lodge shall still Recofeed, That said Star of Hope Lodge shall still continue to exist under the same name as heretofore, and that it hereby piedges its cordial sympathy and cooperation with all other temperance efforts, in whatever direction, and that it will enter into mutual and reciprocal relations with any and all other Good I emplay organizations under such regulations as may be mutually agreed upon.

is therefore still is force, and whether it will be statistic or not of course depends on the tild of some statistic and of courses for them to pleast their case.

A pridact young man on the South Side recently met and was charmed with a young lady from the statistic of the statistic or the sta

HUMBOLDT PARK.

THE FORMAL OPENING.

Yesterday afternoon Humboldt Park was formally opened, and about thirty carriage-loads of persons did the job, assisted by several hundreds of private citizens,—men. womed, and children. There were probably 500 people upon the grounds during the afternoon. A procession of carriages started from the office of the West Side Park Commissioners, corner of Halsted and Washington streets, at about half-nast 2 o'clock, containing a liberal representation from the County Board, the Council, Judge Rogers, Judge Booth, the Hon. R. P. Derickson, Senator Bueler, Justice Salisbury, the North, South, and West Park Commissioners, Gen. Lieb, John Rous-

HUMBOLDT PARK.

o'clock, containing a liberal representation from the County Board, the Council, Judge Rogers, Judge Booth, the Hon. R. P. Derickson, Senator Bueler, Justice Salisbury, the North, South, and West Park Commissioners, Gen. Lieb, John Rountres, Otto Peltset, Billy Beye, Deputy County Treasurer; Jacob Gross, Clerk of the Circuit Court; Maj. Brockway, Recorder of Deeds; Courad Mehoff, Franz Amberg, lately returned from Germany; P. H. Winston, Collector John Hoffman, Gen. O. H. Mann, W. S. Young, Clerk of the County Court, Judge Wallace, William Bross, Francis Adams, Tom Barrett, Clerk of the Criminal Court, Senator Woodard, George Sherwood, representatives of the press, and a number of lesser lights, all the guests under the direction of President Clark Lipe and Commissioners Henry Greenebaum and Louis Schultze.

A detachment of the Great Western Light Guard Band preceded the cortege in a gay but not gaudy yellow band-wagon, and enlivened the people along the route with a series of German airs. Upon reaching the park the procession rolled solemnly about upon the drives for a considerable time, much to the admiration of the assembled ladies and small boys, the latter tearing tarough the grounds barefooted after the brass band. The inimitable toy-whip peddler was there also, with his worn-out shoes, and so was the antiquarian, who sold Humboldt Park canes, procured over in Michigan, at five cents apiece.

The grounds were tastefully decorated with beds of flowers, gorgeous plants, cascades, waterfalls, rustic bencher, pop-bottles, artistic stumps, and United States flags stretched as a wanings over commonplace beer-tables. An imposing line of soda-water and ice-cream stands garnished the inclowed improvements, while now and toen a booth which sold something stronger stood sentinel just outside.

After parading about in the hot sun for a reasonable length of time, the carriages drew up in front of

able length of time, the carriages drew up in front of TEE GRAND STAND in the centre, the occupants alighted and hunted what few shady spots they could find available, while the band climbed into the stand and played a few. The booths were the centre of attraction, however, and they did a lively business. A few chartered row-boats, and punished themselves upon the glaring waters of the large lake, which was about the only really beautiful fea ure presented, while others strolled over the grounds. Humbold Park is yet in its infancy, and cannot be expected to show off as well as some of its older neighbors, but still a great work has been done here, considering the very short space of time which the Commissioners have had to transform it from a wiideness to a flowery, artistic attraction. The park contains 200 acres, eighty of which have been improved. There has been a vast quantity of trees set out, but they do-not appear to be thriving as well as could be wished. It is said that \$105,000 have been expended thus far, and still the work of improvement has only commenced.

The formal party from the city remained upon

pear to be the work of improvement has only commenced.

The formal party from the city remained upon the grounds of Humboldt Park until toward night, when many drove over to Central Park, a short distance to the southward, and thers, whose time was limited, returned via Milwaukee avenue. The park is situated about four miles from the centre of the city, and is easily accessible to the people, though the route is not quite so smooth and direct as it is to Central Park.

Henry Greenebaum, Grand Marshal, has issued a general order, giving the following line of march, etc., for the dedication of Humboldt Park, which takes place to-day: The First Division will form on Sangamon street, the Second Regiment, preceded by its own band, taking the right, resting on Milwaukee avenue. This division also includes the Turners and the several Germon societies. The Second Division will form on Second street, right resting on Milwaukee avenue, and will include the Scandinavian societies. The Third will form west on Chicago avenue, right resting on Milwaukee avenue, Third resting on Milwaukee avenue to North avenue, northward on Milwaukee avenue to Humboldt Park. Besides the various societies referred to, and the several Marshals with their aids, there will be a number of lades, speakers, and other invited guests in carriages.

Beer will be sold at the dedication of the park to-morrow—not inside the fence, but outside, so that when a participant in the exercises is thirsty he will have to go a mile or so in order to get something to drink. Henry Greenebaum favored lager on the grounds, since the sellers and the drinkers could be controlled by the Park Police; but Clark Lipe thought beer inside would lead to ladies being insulted, etc., and Lipe carried his point. Greenebaum and his petition, however, secured the concession that sive beer-looths might be erected near by the park limits. But top, cider, and ice-cream

baum and his petition, however, secured the concession that five beer-booths might be erected near
by the park limits. But vop. cider, and ice-crean
will have full swing on the inside.

The Second Regment has signified its acceptance
of the invitation extended by the West Park Commissioners and will join in the ceremonies attending the formal opening of Humboldt Park to-day.

The command is ordered to assemble at the Armory by a m., so as to enable it to promptly join the procession and move with it from Aurora Turner Hall at 11. The participation by the Second Regiment in the celebration undoubtedly will add greatly to the eclat of the occasion.

COL. SHERIDAN.

HIS RETURN FROM CUSTER'S BATTLE-PIELD. HIS RETURN FROM CUSTRE'S BATTLE-FIELD.
Lieut.-Coi. M. V. Sheridan, aide-de-camp on
the staff of his brother, Lieut.-Gen. Sheridan, returned last evening from a trip to the immortal
battle-ground of the lamented Custer, whither he
went to secure the bodies of the officers who were
massacred by the savages a year ago, and who had
been buried by sympathetic hands, and their resting.places marked by a stone.

massacred by the savages a year ago, and who had been buried by sympathetic hands, and their resting-places marked by a stone.

A TRIBUNE reporter called upon him shortly after tea, and found him willing to tell his experience. He had had as uneveniful trip, though he very likely looked upon it in the light of a solidier. He started from Cedar Creek, in Montana, about fifty miles below the mouth of the Tonque River, on the 20th of May last, with one company of the Seventh Cavairy, under command of Capt. Nowlan and Liest. Scott. Col. Sherndan also took along four scouts, or two guides and two interpreters (white), and eight Crow Indians. Two of the latter had been in the terrible signt, and were useful in finding the blood-stained spot.

The command marched up to the mouth of the Big Horn, and swam their horses across the Yellowstone River. The onggage was ferried across in "hittle mackinaws." From this point, the troops marched to the mouth of the Little Horn up the Big Horn, and swam the latter stream, and from themee marched to the buttle-ground, about fifteen miles distant. In all 200 miles were marched over, and two very bad rivers were crossed.

THE GROUND UPON WHICH THE BATTLE WAS FOUGHT

miles distant. In all 200 miles were marched over, and two very bad rivers were crossed.

THE GROUND UPON WHICH THE BATTLE WAS FOUGHT is what is called in that country "bad lands," and is peculiar in itself. It consists of a dry, soly soil, upon the surface of which is formed a slight crues, covered with a light growth of grass. It is easily washed by rains, and even the winds will sometimes change the formation of the earth in a single night so that one would scarcely recognize the country in the morning. These "bad lands" lie upon the east side of the Little Horn country in the morning. These "bad lands" lie upon the east side of the Little Horn River, and at most seasons of the year are impassable for waxon-trains. However, The Big Horn runs a little north of east at this point, while the Little Horn comes into it from a southerly direction, and the V-shaped tract of land lying between the two streams is a beautiful country, rich and fertile. It was in this field that the memorable battle was lought, in which over 200 brave men lost their lives, with but a single one left to tell the story.

The soldiers were hurriedly buried, those doing the work having but four os, five spades in their possession, and danger lurking around. As a consequence, the bleached and ghastly bones were strewed about, or lying buf exposed in the ground. These were collected and properly buried, while the remains of twelve of the sixteen officers of the command, which had been more carefully buried, were disinterred, boxed up in rude coffins and brought back a portion of the distance. The bones of the privates were left upon the field, their graves being marked, so that they may be recovered by friends at any time in the future.

In returning, Col. Sheridan's command took steamer, which had by this time gotten up the river, to Post No. 2, at the mouth of the Little Horn. At Fort Lincoln, Dakota Territory, the bodies were stripped, decomposition set in rapidly, and they could not be recognized.

Col. Sheridan expressed some doubts as

THE STENCHES. AND THEIR ORIGIN.

For years a great portion of the City of Chicago has been periodically and thoroughly flooded with a stink strong enough to make the shade of the country. Franklin look down and wann for sufferent and wann for

responsability. To day there are shown of here of the South Branch is alone accountable for the greatest carse that he city has ever had to deal with, or rather endure, for not all the power of the multitadinous branches of the City Government, nor all the protestations, curses, and threato of a much-showed public, dowed in their nocturnal them, and the showed public dowed in their nocturnal them. Nocturnal because smelt only at night; they are never smelt in the daytime.

Lately the Health Department has undertaken to stop the stenches. The Health attaorities have in years gone by "tinkered" with the Stock-Tards and rendering-statilist the same. The present Health Department has seen fit to attempt to conquer the stinks, and delegation after delegation—Aldermen, cliticisms, and physicians—have impected the glue-factory, the siaughtering-house. The great of the glue-factory the siaughtering-house, detablishment, and all else that might possibly give onto it disagreeable stench, and the stenches are to-day worse than ever. The city began to prod the renderers and siaughterers, and those gentlement cleaned up their exhibitances, honeyed the officials, made a show of introducing minute of the control of t

EDUCATIONAL. THE PUBLIC LIBRARY BOARD

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY BOARD

held a regular monthly meeting yesterday afternoon. There were present Messrs. D. L. Shorey, President; Locwenthal, Hots, Walker, and Mason. Dr. Hotx presented a list of Danish, Swedish, and Norwegian books which it was desired to purchase, and which would amount to about \$400 or more. On motion af Mr. Locwenthal, the list was adopted, with the proviso that it should not cost over \$500.

The Finance Committee reported in favor of fixing the salaries for six months, or until Jan. 1, 1878, instead of for a year as heretofore. The salaries are continued the same as last year, except for the Secretary, whose stipend is fixed at \$1,500 per sanum. The report was adopted.

Librarian Poole read the text of a contract for binding the books, which he had entered into upon authority of the Board. The contract was approved.

Mr. Loewenthal asked a leave of absence for four weeks, which was granted. He goes to Saratogs to recuperate his health, but will not stop at the Grand Union Hotel. On motion of Mr. Walker, all the employes of the Library, including Librarian Poole, Secretary Wickersham, and other assistants, were re-elected until the second Monday in July, 1878.

Mr. Loewenthal called attention to the fact that the subject of the old Post-Office building was now before the Board of Educatron, and that there was a proposition to lease it for a term of years. He thought it should be occupied by the Public Library, and fitted up this fall, as soon as the term of the present lease expired.

Mr. Loewenthal said that something would have

the present lease expired.

Mr. Walker said there was a Committee of Conference in existence.

Mr. Loewenthal said that something would have to be done immediately.

Mr. Mason was added to the Committee, which includes Messrs. Loewenthal, Shorey, Poole, and Mason.

The members of the Board expressed themselves decidedly in favor of occupying the old Post-Office. After a brief interchange of opinion, the Board adjourned.

COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION.

A special meeting of the County Board of Education was held vesterday afternoon at the rooms of the Board, No. 173 Handolph street. The first business was the election of Mr. Quinn as engineer at the Normal School, his term of service to begin Aug. 1. The Committee on Printing were instructed to co-operate with Prof. Larrimore, Principal of the Normal School, in getting up the school catalogues. Prof. Larrimore asked that an additional teacher might be elected for the Normal School, as otherwise the regular course of instruction could not be carried out. The proposition was opposed by Mr. S. S. Gardner, and no actiou was taken. A letter was received by Supt. Plant, from Prof. W. C. Richards, accepting the position of Lecturer of Science and Belles-lettres in the Normal School. On motion, the Board adjourned until the last Saturday in the month.

THE CITY-HALL.

County-Treasurer Huck turned in \$96, 389 to the City Treasurer yesterday.

The license receipts yesterday were \$2,500.

There are now 685 licensed saloons in the city. The police and firemen were paid June salaries amounting to \$66,000, and the employes of the Department of Public Works \$28,000.

During the past week the Building Departm has issued seventy-one permits for buildings, whose aggregate estimated cost is \$220,000. The Treasurer's receipts yesterday were \$2,600 from the City Collector; \$2,775 from the Water Department, and \$7,786 from the Comptroller.

The Comptroller yesterday redeemed popular-loan warrants amounting to \$10,500, and issued new 6 per cent warrants to the extent of \$5,450 Three new cases of scarlet fever were reported at the Health Department yesterday. Eleven deaths have occurred this week from that disease. The death-rate from other causes have been about as is usual at this season of the year.

The following building permits were issued yesterday: Tobias Almendinger, a three-story stone-front dwelling, 25x88 feet, corner Cass and Pearson streets, to cost \$6,000; Perry H. Smith, a two-story barn, corner Pine and Huron streets, to cost \$7,000. cost \$7,000.

The energy of the Police Department is being directed to the enforcement of the ordinances designed for the government of bakers and fruit-dealers, the prohibiting of bathing in certain sections of the lake, and the abolition of the steam-whistle nuisance. About thirty bakers have been eaught celling short-

THE COUNTY BUILDING.

Mr. Holden to open Humboldt Park, and there was a dullness around.

Coroner Dietzsch will appear before the Board to-morrow to have his say with reference to his

Commissioner Cleary was back vesterday from his visit to his Kansas lands. He reports the crop prospects as very bright, and that his farm will

The hole in the Court-House Square was yester-day smelling louder than ever, incident, perhaps, to its being so severely stirred by the Mayor and Mr. Holden. The Grand Jury, too, took a str st it during the day, and addressed a letter to Dr. D'Wolf, calling on him to abate the misance at once. Just what authority the Grand Jury has in the matter is not known, but it acted at the instance of Mr. Holden.

stance of Mr. Holden.

If the Grand Jury concludes, as it most likely will, to look into the conduct of its "borrowing" predecessors, it should call as the first witness Albert Patch. He knows who the borrowers were, how much they "borrowed," and under what circumstances. The next witness should be Ass Williams, one of the present jurors, who has also a tale to unfold. And lastly, Frank Marshall, one of the gentlemen from whom money was borrowed, and who was subsequently indicted should be called. He can tell who approached him, how much money was paid them, and on what conditions. With this information the jury should have no trouble in getting at the bottom facts.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The popular concerts at West Side Opera-House (Occidental Hall) commence Monday evening and continue every evening this week. They are given by Nevnas & Kretiow's Band. Admission, 15

The fourth annual picnic of the Manz of Chicago

The fourth annual picnic of the Manx of Chicago and their friends, under the auspices of the Sons of Mona Society, at Maywood Park, Saturday, July 21. Trains leave Northwestern depot, Wells street, at 9 o'clock sharp. All kinds of games and good music in attendance.

The Open-Air Gospel Temperance Band will hold the sixth of the series of open-air meetings this afternoon at 4 o clock, at the northwest corner of Ashland avenue and West Lake street. Mr. George Evans will conduct the meeting, assisted by several Christian temperance workers.

The place of meeting of the Oakland, and Hyre.

The place of meeting of the Oakland and Hyde Park Flower Mission is changed to Mrs. W. M. Taylor's. Drexel boulevard, corner Brook street, where all friends will be welcome. Thanks for generous donations of flowers are tendered to the following florists: Messrs. Desmond, McCormick, Axtell, Douglas, Goode, and Brooks.

The Rev. Francis E. Boyle, pastor of St. Peter's Church, Washington City, who has been visiting Chicago during the last ten days, will preach today at 10:30 a. m. at St. James Church (Homan Catholic), Prairie avenne, between Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh streets. Father Boyle enjoys a high reputation at the East as a scholar, and as a pulpit orator.

The Athensum vacation classes, 65 Washington street, meet as follows: German, Monday; Pnonography, Tuesday and Friday: Penmanship, Wednesday and Friday; Elocation, Wednesday and Saturday: Latin. Wednesday: Arithmetic, Friday; Singing, Tuesday and Friday evenings and Saturday afternoon; Drawing, four days a week; French, daily; Plano lessons at all times. Gymmasum open from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.

CRIMINAL.

Joseph L. Loman was tried for burglary yester-day in the Criminal Court, and acquitted. A telegram from Crete, Ill., announces the capture of a thief with a horse and buggy stoler

Minor arrests: Adolph Chaimes, for perjury in swearing against William Adler; William Schulz and Edward Dillon, larceny of empty barrels from Charles Kreitling in the West Twelfth Street Dis-trict. No trace has yet been secured of the Shanley murderers nor the Italian who cut Mrs. Lacor, though the police have firm hopes of capturing them. The wounded woman is progressing finely, and will undoubtedly recover.

and will undoubtedly recover.

Charles Dennehy, James M. Cleary, and William Weadley, whotesale liquor-dealers on South Water street, near Wabash avenue, were before Commissioner itoyne yesterday for a violation of the section which insists that dealers must cancel stamps, brands, etc. The witnesses were Revenue Agent Gavitt and Chief Deputy Collect & Somerville, and the case was so clear that Hoyne held each of the firm in \$1,000 ail.

At a late hour Friday night a tramp demanded lodging from Mrs. Annie Willey, who keeps a boarding-house at No. 284 Larrabee street. An hour later he returned and was again refused. Mrs. Willey and a boarder named Hill followed by the impertment fellow and assaulted him at the corner of Clybourn avenue and Huribut street, but the tramp greatly discomfited them by drawing a knife and carving Hill twice, once in the left side and once in the arm. Neither wound is serious.

corner of Cybourn avenue an number street, but the tramp greatly discomfiled them by drawing a kulfe and carving Hill twice, once in the left side and once in the arm. Neither wound is serious.

Pridoitn Madlelner, a wholesale liquor-dealer at No. 64 West Lake street, was also before Hoyne on a complaint preferred by Gavitt and Somerville to the effect that Fridoit has for two whole weeks kept no entries of spirits soid and received in the Government books, a violation of the provisions of the statute in such case made and provided, and known to the law as Sec. 3, 318 k. S. In consideration of the gravity of the offense, and the fact that Fridoitin's guilt was evident from the testimony. Hoyne thought that \$2,000 bail would be sufficient, and so decided.

Justice Morrison yesterday held the following: Edward Doyle, the bird thief, \$400 to the Criminal Court for the lanceny of a canary; several dealers in fire-works, \$25 fine each for selling on the Fourth, contrary to the city ordinances; M. Habacek and Joseph Pepshire, trying to break open a railroad car, \$500 to the Criminal Court; P. McTirne, vagrant, twenty days in the House of Correction; John McMahom, caught by Officer Beaubien in the act of barglarizing the show-window of Rosenbrand's cigar-store, No. 159 Halsted street. \$1,000 to the Criminal Court; John Griffith and Robert Howse, larceny of \$6 worth of jewelry from T. A. Albertson, of No. 292 West Madison street, \$400 to the Criminal Court.

George W. Bunker, a tramp hailing from Dwight, Ill., was before Commissioner Hoyne yesterday charged with bassing counterfeit silver quarters. He was arrested by the State authorities at Dwight, who telegraphed the authorities here of that fact, and Chief Deputy Marshal Stillwell went down after him, armed with the appropriate warman issued by Commissioner Hoyne. It appeared from the testimony yesterday that Bunker had a companion in inquity who was also arrested but who managed to make his escape before Stillwell could get his hands on him. The case against Bunker

FINANCIAL TROUBLES.

Suspension of the Butchers' & Drovers' Bank, St. Louis.

The Liabilities Foot up Some \$750,000

—Claimed Assets, \$800,000.

Decided Flurry Among the Small Depositors in All the Banks.

Lumberman's Insurance Company to Wind Up.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuns.

Sr. Lours, Mo., July 14.—The sensation of the day here has been the suspension of the Butchers' & Drovers' Bank, a concern that has for ten years stood A No.1 in financial circles in this and other cities. The announcement was made exclusively this morning in the columns of the St. Louis Times, in the shape of a personal statement by B. M. Chambers, President of the bank, as well as owner of the paper named.

Chambers assigns as the principal reason for suspending the run that was made on the bank a year ago, when \$1,000,000 of de-posits were withdrawn, thus crippling the bank to such an extent that it has not been able

recent period, when a reaction set in, but which ceased when the late bank failures were announced. The cash and time deposits will aggregate \$650,000, and the remainder of the liabilities will reach \$100,000, secured by good stocks. The assets in stock, notes, mortgage deeds of trust, and real estate are valued by the bank at \$800,000, though it is stated that much of the paper is estimated at its face value and is doubtless placed too high, as there has been a great shrinkage in some of these values. President Chambers states in his card that, besides these assets, his wife and two sisters, Mrs. E. B. Hudson and Mrs. Commodore Smith, own several hundred thousand dollars worth of real estate, which they are ready and pledge themselves willing to mortgage for the purpose of paying any deficit there may be. This real estate, your correspondent finds, is assessed by the State Tax Assessor at \$237,800, and the actual cash value may be put considerably above that sum. If this pledge is carried out in good faith the depositors will be paid in full, and there does not seem to be any doubt among ousliness men that they will be so paid. Among a large number of depositors, however. ably above that sum. If this piedge is carried out in good faith the depositors will be paid in full, and there does not seem to be any doubt among ousiness men that they will be so paid. Among a large number of depositors, however, there is considerable uneasiness, which was manifested during the day in a manner that showed they were badly scared. The depositors are made up, to a considerable extent, of Catholic laboring people and mechanics, etc., and this morning at an early hour a crowd of about 100 collected at the closed doors of the bank and gave vent to their leelings in language that was plain. Many cursed the priests who had advised them to deposit their savings there, and two or three Catholic clergymen made their appearance to quiet them. One of the crowd made such a noise about the supension that Father Henry, a priest, took his certificate of deposit, \$300, and paid him the cash for it.

The bank officers were inside working upon their books, and at one time sent a gentleman to talk to the discontented people and explain to them the cause of the suspension, and endeavor to satisfy them with the assurance that every dollar of their money would finally be paid. During the day the crowds came and went, and up to 4 o'clock 700 or 800 depositors had visited the bank, though the number present did not at any one time exceed 100.

In the meantime, many rumors were flying through the air, and it was feared that there would be heavy runs on all the banks, and thus a rninous panic would be inaugurated. Luckily, however, there were only light runs on three or four banks. The Boatman's Savings Bank, whose deposites exceed \$5,000,000, had quite a steady stream for several hours of small depositors, keeping open the doors until 7 o'clock to accommodate frightened customers. The amount thus paid out only reached \$5,000,000.

THE FOURTH NATIONAL
had a small run, paying out \$25,000.

On 'Change there was very little excitement, as the merchants generally do business with banks considered very solid, but out on the

banks considered very solid, but out on the streets and at business places there was an evident panicky feeling, and an expressed conviction that while the big banks will remain intact, the smaller concerns must inevitably go under. This opinion concerning this latter class of banks has been prevalent for some time, and is based on a new State law passed at the last session of the Ninth Missouri Legislature, which provides that subscriptions to bank stock must be fully paid up within a year from the organization of the bank, and that when the capital stock has been impaired to the extent of 25 per cent by reason of bad loans or otherwise, the bank must cease to do business otherwise, the bank must cease to do business unless the sto-kholders make it good

extent of 25 per cent by reason of bad loans or otherwise, the bank must cease to do business unless the sto-kholders make it good by assessment within sixty days. As it is known that there are two dozen banks whose condition does not fulfill this law, which goes into effect Aug. 1, numerous suspensions are considered inevitable; and in fact it is known that several of them are shaping their course to this end.

It is believed that there would have been much greater excitement to-day had the fact of the suspension been given more publicly, and it is feared that on Monday there will be a disastrous run. Banks stocks have been considerably affected by the events of the day, and on tomorrow or Monday will not be quieted by the city papers. President Chambers stated to-night that the immediate cause of the suspension was the inability of the Bunk to meet the requirements of the new State law, the stock having depreciated lower than the prescribed value, and the business not justifying a new assessment of stockholders.

The St. Louis Lumbermen and Mechanics' Insurance Company, by a resolution of the Board of Directors passed at a meeting held this morning, concluded to reinsure all risks now in force, and retire from business. This action is said to be the result of the extreme dullness of business at the present time, and the abort unexpired term of the charter. The assets of the Company are said to be more than sufficient to meet all their liabilities and pay the stockholders in full. There are many bad rumors affoat concerning certain specified banks, but not of a sufficiently authentic nature to justify publication.

New York, July 14.—The creditors of George H. Wolff & Co., wholesale dry-goods dealers, Worth street, and at Cincinnati, are accepting a settlement of 55 cents on the dollar, II cents payable in cash, and the remander in indorsed notes at three, six, nine, and twelve months. The firm owes \$500,000.

Proma, Ill., July 14.—The creditors to receive dollar for dollar if judiciously handled, of which the

PRISON VS. FREE LABOR.

Pritsburg, Pa., July 14.—The Committee appointed by the State Legislature to investigate a prison labor contract in this State as to its results on the morals of prisoners, and by competition on outside workmen, adjourned to-day and will spend to-morrow at Cresson Springs. During the past week a large amount of evidence was submitted to them by contractors of prison-labor, officers of the Penitentiary and Workhouse, and by manufacturers who claim that the present system—is detrimental to free labor, principal among whom are broom, whip, and shoe manufacturers, and barrel-makers.

The Committee when they left were undecided as to whether or not they would resume their sitting here, and were very retisent as to what their report to the Legislature will be.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES. TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

NEW YORK, July 14.—Five prize American oxen were shipped to-day for Europe to compete with Scotch oxen at the Fall Kirk Trysts.

BARNSTABLE, Mass., July 14.—A full statement of the recent Spanish outrage upon the Provincetown whaling schooner Rising Sun was forwarded to-day to Washington by Collector F. B. Goss.

forwarded to-day to Washington by Collector F. B. Goss.

FREEHOLD, N. J., July 14.—Samuel J. Tilden and party visited the Revolutionary battle-field here to-day, and afterwards dined with ex-Gov. Parker. In the evening there was a serenade, followed by an informal reception.

Special Disputes to The Tribuna.

Branscript, II, July 14.—Gov. Cullom to-day accepted an invitation to deliver an address.

and encouragement to Mr. Tooth, the Ritualist. Among the signers are to Drs. Morgan Dix, J. H. Hopkins, as Ewer, the last-named Superior-Genera Confraternity of the Blessed Sacraments. New York, July 14.—President Charthe Board of 'riealth, said this aftern for the last three weeks the death-rate creased in a startling manner. Last week an increase of 104 over the week fore, and the present week crease of 158 as compared with the previous. The greater part of this has been in bouses containing four famore, and among children under 5 year. The mortality from diarrheal diseases two-thirds of the whole.

SUBURBAN NEWS.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Literary Chib was held at the residence of Mrs. Calvin Durand Friday evening. The entertainment was more social than literary, and on that account was suited to the season. There were present from absend ex-Gov. Kellogg, Gov. Packard, the Hon. snited to the season. There were present from abroad ex-Gov. Kellogg, Gov. Packard, the Hon. A. H. Leonard, and Gen. Badger, of New Orleans, Mrs. W. P. Nixon. of Chicago, and the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, of Milwaukee. The Louislans Sentlemen were guests of the Hon. C. B. Parwell. There was an elegant appoer, and Mrs. Durand proved berself to be an admirable hostess. The next meeting of the Club will be announced bereafter.

AN OLD SUIT DECIDED.

commenced ten years ago by Prouty and ten others, holders of certificates of the preferred 10 per cent stock of the Michigan Railroad, which became consolidated Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Railroad, which suits were brought for arrears of dividends, Judge Barrett has given judgment against the consolidated company and in favor of ten plaintiffs, and dismissing complaint in the case

DEMAND FOR WHEAT.

New York, July 14.—During the present week about 20000,000 bushels of wheat have been orders, and applications have been made to two
of the largest European steamsbip lines for a month ahead for all the room they have unengaged for grain. In one instance an offer has been declined at current rates.

Imports of specie for the week, \$3,900. Exposts of specie for the week, \$213,030; principally silver.

piano. It has no competition in the market, and is recognized as the only perfect upright now offered for sale.

A GREAT WANT SUPPLIED. be seen in operation at Matthews & Holt's, No. 73



For Use in the Nursery it Has No Equal.

B.T.BABBITT, New York City. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. A PERFECT TOILET SOAP.

Pirst among the requisites of the toflet is a good article of Soap, but to procare it is not always an cay matter. Many of the most expensive Soap in the Larket are made from coarse and delectorious materials and their delicate coloring and fravarant perfume too often conceal the most repuisive impurities. The disclosures recently made public regarding this subject are resistively startling, and deserve serious consideration. Scented Soaps are now known to be extremely objectionable, especially if applied to the beast; injuring the hair, irritating the scale, and inducing severe husdaches. The character of the ingredients may be inferred from the statement of a gentleman who makes the scenting of Soaps his business; he recently declared that persons emerged in this employment were short-lived from seven to ten years being the longest period during which the occupation could be followed.

The difficulty of procuring a perfectly pure article of Tollet Soap is at last obviated, however, thanks to the enterprise and chemical skill of Mr. S. T. Basnurr, of New York, the works removed Soap Manufacturer, kind in the United States. The removes the appropriate crown to the numerous victories already achieved.

After years of patient labor and scientific experiment, Mr. Basnurr has succeeded in perfecting the composition of the fluent tollet soap ever introduced. The principal ingredients are the purest vegetable offine manufacturing processes are entirely new and original, and the result is simply unparalled in this department of the water that gelegant tollet it was the result to the remove tollet in the result is simply unparalled in this department of the water that gelegant tollet is vegetable designated and the water that gelegant tollet is water to the remove tollet in the department of the water that gelegant tollet is to the remove the processes are entirely new and original, and the result is simply unparalled in this department of the water that gelegant tollet is an entirely new and original, and the result t

the result is simply unparalled in this department of industry.

"B. T. Bannitt's Toillar Soap" is the trade-mark
by which this elegant toilet luxury is designated, and
for application to the delicate axin of infants, children,
and isslies, it is altogether unequaled in its emoliters
properties. The Soap is not partument, the ingredients
being of such absolute parity as to require no aid from
the mistry to disguise inferior materials. The most refined tasks considers the absence of artificial perfume
the perfection of sweetness, and the peculiar caracterstate of it. T. Babbit's Toilet Soap remears it the most
factured.

Though specially desirable for the use of laddes and
children, this soap is equally appropriate for gentiemen's toilet, and is it makes a beavy lather it is also ose
of the sinest scaps for barbers' use. It is just being
placed agon the market, but the demand for it will som
become general.—New York Tribuna.

B. T. BABBITT, New York City. OIL STOVES.

The Adams & Westlake Wire Games
Non-Explosive Oil STOVE
Is construction readers it ADSOLUTELY NON-EXPLOSIVE and
therefore, THE ONLY SAPH OilSTOVE, under my send all circumstances, in the market. Indoorse is
such by A. A. Lambert, Professor
Chemistry, St. ignative College, and
M. Benner, Fire-Marshal of Chimasper College, and A. Benner, Stre-Marshal of Chimasper College, and A. Benner, Stre-Marshal of Chimasper College, and A. Benner, Stre-Marshal of Chimasper College, and St. College, and
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Yesterday was "Bluff temperance er ing meeting was ac Mrs. Jane M. Ged National Woman's C of Adrian, Mich. T singing, "I need Ti iah, 'tis done," and ald at Oregon Sept

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TOILET SOAP.

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LAKE BLUFF.

Yesterday was "Michigan day" at the Lake Bluff temperance camp-meeting, and the morning meeting was accordingly presided over by Mra. Jane M. Geddes, Vice-President of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, of Adrian, Mich. The exercises were begun by singing, "I need Thee every hour," "Halleluiah, "tis done," and "Still there's more to fol-

Mr. Moody and the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

The Great Revivalist Objects to Non-Evangelical Members.

Last Day But One of the Lake Bluff Temperance Camp-Meeting.

A Branch of the Mormon Church Which Believes in 144,000 Gods.

Paul's Epistles Called upon to Establish Episcopacy and Presbyterianism.

A Recalcitrant Presbyterian Objects to the Use of a New Hymn-Book.

General Church News at Home and Abroad-Pious Laughs.

Ministerial Movements--Church Services To-Day.

BIGOTRY.

BIGOTRY.

NE. MOODY AND THE WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION.

PERANCE UNION.

Booton Advertiser.

We have been requested to print the following correspondence. In doing so we beg to say
that the statement which led to it was communicated or such authority that we were not at
liberty to doubt it. The statement was as follows:

her out," was the response; "she isn't a Christian."

The answer to this was given in the following letter from Mrs. Moody, which we first observed in one of our New York exchanges:

Nostwippeld, Mass., June 20.—Dran Sin: Yours of the 25th, with clipping from paper, has been received, and my husband asks me to answer for him. As I heard the conversion from which I suppose the statement is made, I am the better able to say that the article misrepresents what Mr. Moody asy that the article misrepresents what Mr. Moody never suggested that the name of the Woman's christian Temperance Union be changed to the: "Woman's Evangelical Temperance Union. The thought had never suggested itself, to him, and your clipping is the first time the idea has come before him. Yours very truly.

To this letter of Mrs. Moody, the Sccretary of the Union writes the following reply:

To the Educor of the Globe-Sin: Mrs. Moody's setter of contradiction in the Globe of July 4 does not cover all the facts in the case, which are briefly these: During the progress of the revival. Miss Frances Williad Sought an interview in Park Street Church with the Secretary of the Woman's Yours Christian Temperance Union, and made this demand:

as the reason of her refusal, the fact that "Mr. Moody thought that she [Miss Willard] had alway compromised herself by speaking at Tremont Temple on the same platform with Mrs. Livernot,"

This debate concerning our Woman's Temperance Union, its ame and its President, went on for weeks. At last, to end the matter, a committee of two ladies was appointed to see Mr. Moody personally. We will not enter into the details of the interview. Suffice it to say that Mr. Moody repeatedly charged these ladies "not to blame Miss Willard for the course she had pursued, as she had acted under his direction, or by his counsel." And when they sought to convince him that their President is a Christian woman, his reply was: "If Mrs. Livermore is a Christian, why don't she come out and join the church!" These are very briefly the facts in the case, every one of which can be substantiated in a court of justice. In conclusion, we have only to say that we regret the publication of these disarreesable occurrences; but Mrs. Moody's lester disarreesable occurrences; but Mrs. Moody's lester disarreesable occurrences; but Mrs. Moody's lester disarreesable or the facts in the case, every one of which can be shown that we have persistently refused to change our broad name for a narrow one, or to currence and the publication of these disarreesable occurrences; but Mrs. Moody's lester disarreerable will join us in our of the Christian organization; we utterly refused to charge our broad name for a narrow one, or to currence will be a Christian organization; we will join us in our offending the proper our mems christian Temperance Union of Massachusetts.

Mr. MOODY's REJOINDER.

Mr. D. L. Moody, the avenue the market and the comments of the woman's Christian Temperance Union of Massachusetts.

By order of the Executive Committee of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Massachusetts.

Mr. D. L. Moody, the evangeisst, writes as follows to the Springfield Republican:

in reply to your note, asking what was said by me to give rise to that report that I had stated that "Mrs. Livermore was not a Christian," I write to any that some of the members of the Boston Ladies' Temperance Christian Union feit that they in their work had not been recognized by me as they thought their work deserved, and furthermore were grieved that I had not encouraged coworkers with me to enter into the temperance work with them. I can see nothing that such a report could have arisen from more than the conversation held with the Committee of ladies from this Society, to whom I explained my reasons for not co-opariting with them.

My trong belief has been and still is that the drankard's only hope is in a renewed heart, with new desires and strength from God to keep him. I have no faith in a simple pledge alone. I believe the power strong drink has overs person cannot be broken by man's will. It needs God's power, and many faillers the power to help overcome this terrible appetite. Believing this, and seeing that I could not, with these convictions so strong, connect myself with any strength. I explained that I could not, with these convictions so strong, connect myself with any society, where there might arise opposition to what consider the fundamental doctrines of the Gospel. Of ceurse to disagree on these points what consider the fundamental doctrines of the Gospel. Of ceurse to disagree on see points what is one side the Kingdom of God."

Justincation by faith—" By Him all that believe are justified by the law of Moses;"

Atomement—" Christ died for our sins according to the Secretary conversation in reference to the Society, and I was surprised to find such a statement a tirrbuted to me, which was as unjust to me as to the lady mentioned. If this should have contradicted it immediately; but there now being so many stateme

LAKE BLUFF.

low," after which Mrs. Geddes read from I. Corinthians, Chap. 3; also some selections from Ecclesiastics. The Rev. Moses Smith then of

Ecclesiastics. The Rev. Moses Smith then of-fered prayer for the success of the work.

Dr. Reynolds announced that speakers would be limited to fitteen minutes, and that the pro-gramme would be strictly carried out. Mrs. Geddes then introduced Mrs. Moses Smith, of Jackson, Mich., whom she said she had known more than twenty years as a singere Christian.

more than treaty years as a sincere Christian.

Mrs. Smith said that a great work had been done in Michigan, for which they were greatly thankful. She had been asked what was the secret of Dr. Reynolas' success, and answered that it was his entire reliance upon God. Let them be failt units death, and God would give them a crown life.

"Hold the Fort." He claimed seeling such a law was a compregation. He claimed seeling such a congregation. He claimed seeling such a congregation of the claimed seeling such a congregation. He claimed seeling such a congregation of the claimed seeling seeling laworable in his seeport cereything as being laworable in his seeport cereything as being laworable in his seeport cereything as being laworable in his seeport cereything and, although an excellent body of minders, and declined to co-orbital seeds of the churches, and the churches, and the churches and the churches, and the churches, a

then introduced Mrs. J. M. Geddes as being the lady who had induced him to come to Michigan, and had made all his appointments in that State. All this she had done without money and without price, and to her the people of Michigan were indebted under God for the good which had been effected.

Mrs. Geddes said that they had not only had reform in Michigan, but revolution, both in public opinion and in the churches. She had studied the map of that State so intently in order to make appointments for the meetings that she could see it with her eyes shut. Their jails and asylums had been thinned out singulations had prospered beyond her sister States, it was because her women had prayed and worked earnestly.

"What shall the harvest be?" came next, the audience joining in the chorus.

Mrs. Boies pointed out the necessity for union among all temperance people. Without the love of God in their hearts they could do nothing, and they must go to Him for strength. She was willing to love the saloon keeper as an individual sinner, who would have to face the judgment-seat. But as men engaged in they lived made them God's enemies, foes to society and the Christian Church. It was important that children should be taught that the vending of poison in the shape of intoxicating liquors was not a leritimate business. The speaker compared the sate of licenses to keep saloons to the sale of indulgences as practiced in the Middle Ages, and declared that the aloon-keeper's had no rights but to be swept out of existence.

Dr. Reynolds announced that he had just received a communication to the effect that the Roard of Supervisors of Lake County had refused to grant any licenses this year for saloons. The news was received with euthusiasm, and the addience joined in singing the dovology.

Mr. J. F. Lindscott, a reformed drunkard, the sale of indulgences as practiced in the Middle Ages, and declared that the saloon-keeper's had no rights but to be swept out of existence.

Dr. Reynolds announced that he had just refered a communication to

utacture of intoxicating drink entirely would be adopted.

Miss M. B. Holyoke sang "Some Mother's Child." and was much applauded.

The Rev. Dr. Gurnev drew an affecting picture of a drunkard, and the fate which awaited him. Saloons were manufactories of moral madness and breathing-holes of hell. There were half a milition habitual drunkards in the Republic, carrying ruin and destruction into as many families. God would avenge His elect if they cried the more speedily would God's vengeance light upon the accursed traffic. He would rather that his son or daughter should be murdered in cold blood on his own doorstep than that they should become drunkards. [Amen.] It ever the Devil had a workshop outside of Hell it was in a saloon.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE: SUNDAY, JULY 15, 1877-SIXTEEN PAGES.

THE MORRISITES. A BRANCH OF MORMONDOM, WHICH BELIEVES IN
144,000 GODS.

Prom the Globe-Democrat.

Alexander Dow's history is a very singular

THE MORRISITES.

A BRANCH OF MORRODOM, WHICH BRLIEVES IN

144,000 odos.

Prom the Clobe-Democrat.

Alexander Dow's history is a very singular one. He was born in the City of Sterling, Socialand, in the year 1797, and is consequently in the Stat year of his age. He was born of Jewish parents. According to his opinion all the Scotch Highlanders are of Jewish lineage, as a proof which he claims that Joseph's coat of many colors was nothing more than the Scotch plaid, the use of which dates back to the most ancient days. In the old country Mr. Dow followed the occupation of copper and tin smith, to which trade he served an apprenticeship of seven years. He is the oldest gasfiter living. He was employed to fit up a cotton factory at Deanstown, in Perthshire, Scotland, in the year 1814. At that time there was no gas either in Edinburg or Glasgow, and the Perthshire factory and the conducting pipes for gas were made of tin almost entirely, though iron was coming into use in some places. He describes the gas fix almost entirely, though iron was coming into use in some places. He describes the gas fix almost entirely, though iron was coming into use in some places. He describes the gas fix almost entirely, though iron was coming into use in some places. He describes the gas fix almost entirely, though iron was coming into use in some places. He describes the gas fix there was but one Church then, or for many day the conducting pipes for gas were made of tin almost entirely, though iron was coming into use in some places. He describes the gas fix there was but one Church then, or for many and disposes of the Doxtor's claim.

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The Doctor gives statistics of ten disposes of the Doxtor's claim.

The Doctor gives statistics of ten different preabyterian Church and the preabyterian thurches preabyterian to the proposed in the first century, though Iron 1814. At that time there was no gas either in Edinburg or Glasgow, and the Perthshire factory manufactured its own gas. In those days the conducting pipes for gas were made of tin almost entirely, though iron was coming into use in some places. He describes the gas fixtures of that day as being very rude and simple, and bearing little resemblance to the improved and perfected contrivances now in common use.

See all and the date and in Jungson 1. The control of the control

address from the minister upon some Biblical topic.

The Morrisites west of the Missouri River are now gathering at Walla Walla, Washington Territory, preparatory to a pilgrimage to Jackson County, Mo., where they will await the coming of Christ. The exact date of the Savior's advent has not yet been fixed, but the Morrisites believe it is near at hand, and that they will shortly receive a sign that will enable them to designate the time. In no event, they argue, will His coming be delayed beyond this generation.

designate the time. In no event, they argue, will His coming be delayed beyond this generation.

Mr. Dow has some strange delusions, which are supposed to be common to all Morrisites. He declares that he has met Christ face to face, and often heard Him speak. Mr. Dow has not shown his zeal by words alone, but by the expenditure of considerable sums of money in defending the faith. His Utah adventures cost him several thousand dollars. He was a liberal contributor to the fund for purchasing arms for defense against the attacks of Brigham Young. When he was forced to leave the Territory he owned a house in Salt Lake City valued at \$4,000, which he was obliged to sacrifice for a trifling sum. He says he reagrets none of these losses, however, as he considers them a trial of his faith, and is willing to incur even death itself in proving the truth of Mormonism, and that Joseph Morris was indeed the "seventh angel" and true prophet. Mr. Dow has in his possession the manuscript of several "revelations" made by Morris, some explanatory of certain Scriptural passages, and others of a prophetic nature, one of the latter being interpreted to have a direct reference to the present European war. [Amen.] If ever the Devil had a workshop outside of Hell it was in a salpon.

MR. PRANCIS MURPHY

said that the great trouble with the temperance folks was the same as with the churches, every one of which wanted to have water strike their wheel. Men should be true to themselves and avoid temptation. They must be reached by loving-kindness. It was the love of God which moved the world and which raised drunkards out of the mire of sin. Public sentiment would crystallize and form into law by-and-by. Sunday was his day, and he proposed to make a temperadee speech then.

Prof. Foster, of New Brunswick, and one or two others made brief remarks, and the meeting closed with the benediction.

The evening was devoted to an experience meeting, presided over by Dr. Reynolds and Mrs. Henry, of Rockford, at which there was a good attendance.

To-day there will be services morning, afternoon, and evening, followed by a watch-meeting. Next week the Sunday-School Assembly berins lits sessions under the charge of Dr. J. H. Vin-

Church whose General Council is now convened in this historic city, was laid in the first century of the Christian era." In proof he quotes I. Time, iv., 14: "Neglect not the gift that is in thee, which was given thee by prophecy, with the laying on of the hands of the Presbytery." Now, the Doctor, like many others, takes a text to prove what other texts disprove, either ignorant of the evidence unfavorable to them. or hoping others to be so. The Doctor takes the text that only proves that Presbyters laid hands on Timothy, i. c. in ordination,—which no one denies,—as proof of the assumption that Presbyters alone may ordain, and did ordain; consequently the early Church was Presbyterian in The last creation of Cardinals left but two

were present, we are voted, more than three himself dred Bishops, gathered from all quarters of the facth.

When did that great missionary Church that placed the banner of the cross over the City of Rome, whose members did not shrink from the fires of martyrdom, abandon the Presbyterian form and substitute the Episcopal! For when the Council was held at Nice, with the exception of "heretics" (Arians, etc.), the Church was practically one.

I search the pages of church history. I can trace the rise and fail of religious controversies, the spread of the Church and the gradual development of Papal power, but not a word do I find to explain how, or a clew can I discover to unravel the mystery as to when that Church whose Council is now assembled in the historic City of Edinburg became Episcopal. By Episcopal mean, of course, governed by Bishops. The Roman Catholic, the Greek Church, the Church of England, and others are Episcopal; as well as the Protestant Episcopal and the M. E. E. J. Purdy.

cept the invitation.

At the meeting of the third General Synod of the Episcopal Church of Ireland, held in Dublin, the Lord Primate delivered an address, in which she expressed his satisfaction at the Church of Ireland being free from the Romanizing influences active in the Church of England.

gland.

For the first time in the course of its existence, the St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Hyde Park, has paid its quarterly expenses, interest and all, without extra contributions. The system adopted upon the entrance of Mr. Lester to the church was the envelope collection, which seems to be a success.

The Reshume expenses.

The Brahmo Somajes of India have been moving recently toward an organization of their forces. Recently about seventy representatives of the Somajes, or churches, held a meeting in Calcutta, and agreed to organize a Representative Society, similar, probably, to the Unitarian Association in this country.

Dr. Schape has been travelled.

Association in this country.

Dr. Schapp has been traveling in the East during the past spring, and says of the result of his inquiries: "The great majority of the missionaries with whom I have conversed on the subject of the Turkish rule in Constantinople, Beyrout, Damascus, and other places, heartly desire the speedy overthrow of this intolerable despotism."

despotism."

Since Bishop Herzog's consecration the Old Catholic movement in Switzerland has made great progress. At the late Synod at Oiten there were reported fifty-five church congregations, seventeen associations, with sixty-six priests, and 73,830 members. The Roman Bishops of Switzerland have excommunicated the schismatical prelate, and he has replied in a vigorous style, and there the matter is likely to end.

Sad case that of the Rev. Mr. Macdougall, of Stamford, Eng. Having been so unfortunate as to fall into drinking habits, he was suspended for a year. Returning recently to his parish and its duties, he went so far in his determination to have nothing to do with strong drink as to use unformented wine at the communion

many, paving his fare, and giving him a little money with which to begin the world ancw.

The last creation of Cardinals left but two vacancies in the Sacred College. In November, 1867, its numbers had run down to fifty-two. Only six of the sixty-eight Cardinals now surviving participated in the election of Plus IX, those six having been created by Gregory XVII, who immediately preceded Plus IX. During the thirty-one years that Plus IX. has been Pope he has created 113 Cardinals, of whom fifty-one have already died.

Hyde Park Baptist Church at present does not feel able to pay a minister a regular salary, and hence, in place of engaging one for a year, they have had one for the time being. A change may soon be expected, the Rev. Mr. Woodruff having removed to Grand Crossing, and, being about to organize a Baptist society there, it is proposed to have the gentleman preach in Hyde Park in the mornings and in Grand Crossing in the evening. The date fixed for the organization of the Baptist society at Grand Crossing is for about three weeks hence.

the Baptist society at Grand Crossing is for about tiree weeks hence.

There is a movement on the part of a number of Freewill Baptists in New York to form a union with the State Congregational Association. The Freewill Baptist pastors attended the late meeting of the Ontario Congregational Association and presented a letter, which was referred to a committee, whose report in favor of the proposed union was unaufmously adopted. The plan of union provides that the Baptist churches and individuals shall be allowed to retain their peculiar views, and that there shall be liberty and mutual toleration.

Dr. Tarbox made some very interesting statistical comparisons the other day at the meeting of the Congregational General Association of Massachusetts. In 1867 there were 288 Congregational churches in the State, and 64 of other denominations. Now the denominations stand as follows: Congregational, 521; Methodis, 336; Baotist, 289; Roman Catholic, 249; Unitarian, 187; Universalist, 119; Ebiscopal, 110; Christian, 15; Presbyterian, 15; Swedenborgian, 14; scattering, 29. This gives a total of 1,884. The number of ministers is 2,233.

The latest religious wrinkle in Toronto is the holding of "full-dress prayers."

of 1,884. The number of ministers is 2,323.

The latest religious wrinkle in Toronto is the holding of "full-dress prayer-meetings." They take place twice a week at the houses of the wealthier members of St. James Church. The guests come in full evening costume. For about an hour the parlors are vocal with prayer and praise, after which cake and conversation are introduced. The meetings are said to be exceedingly genteel. The Rev. Mr. Rainsford, who was last summer conspicuous at the Tyng Gospel Tent in this city, is credited with being the originator of this novel style of religious service.

The Seventh day Administration of the service.

The Seventh-day Adventists observe the Jew-The Seventh-day Adventists observe the Jew-ish Sabbath, ignoring the claims of the Christian Sunday, and aspire to perfect holiness of soul and body, purifying the one by virtuous thoughts and godly conversation, and the latter by subduling the appetites, passions, and propensities; hence they are not only pious, but devoted dietetic and health reformers, eschewing tobacco, intoxicating beverages, and all stimulants and narcotics. They eat only vegetables and fruits, and drink only water and mik; at least this is the rule that is prescribed by the elders, and the people are carnestly exhorted to rise to this standard and maintain it. The United States Government recently pre-

horted to rise to this standard and maintain it.

The United States Government recently preferred charges against the clergy of the Greek Church in Alaska. The priests were accused of receiving smurgled liquors and distributing them among the Indians in defiance of the prohibition of the Federal Government. The Russian Government ordered an investigation, and ascertained that there were many irregularities in the disposition of church funds, the issue of fraudulent documents to cover up the deficits, and various other misdemeanors. The Czar deposed Bishop Johannes on May 20, and ordered him to return to Moscow and enter a monastery there. The Bishop has had charge of the Diocese of Alaska for six years.

An instance of thoroughly contemptible intellerance has lateit coughly contemptible in-

ordered him to return to Moscow and enter a monastery there. The Bishop has had charge of the Diocese of Alaska for six years.

An instance of thoroughly contemptible intolerance has lately occurred at a rural outstation of the Dissentiug Church at Cutsdean, Worcestershire, Eng. For many years religious service has been held in a cottage, of which Lord Radesdala is the owner, hut which is at tached with others to a farm the tenant of which has kindly allowed it to be used for worship. But recently Lord Redesdale's steward was prevailed upon to exercise his anthority to close the building against Dissenters. An understeward was sent to execute the mandate, and performed his errand fo a most insulting manner. He rudely demanded the key, and threatened that unless the forms and other furniture were immediately removed he would lock them up in the cottage. Another cottage was at once offered to the grieved worshipers for services on the following Sabbath; but as soon as this became known to the steward he threatened to turn the tenants out if they dared to admit Dissenters again, all declared that if he had tenant. So the people, though willing enough are afraid to open their houses for worship, and the services have been suspended until a cottage can be built or one can be purchased. This is but one of the many forms of petty persecution by which it is hoped to stamp out Dissent in the rural districts of England.

MICHIGAN UNITARIAN CONFERENCE.

Special Correspondence of The Tribura.

GRAND HAVEN, Mich., July 18.—The closing session of the Michigan Unitarian Conference was held here last evening a sermon being preached by the Rev. J. H. Jones, of Janesville, Wis. On Wednesday evening the Rev. G. W. Cooke was installed with appropriate services. In the absence of the Rev. Robert Collyer, the Rev. J. T. Sutherland, of Chicago, preached the charge to the minister; and the Rev. G. W. Cooke was installed with appropriate services. In the absence of the Rev. Summer Ellis, the charge to the minister; and the Rev. G. W. C

PERSONAL.

The Rev. Joseph Cook, of Boston, will lecture in the Tabernacle July 24. The Rev. Dr. Peck, of Baltimore, is spending a few days with friends at Evancton. The Rev. Mr. Forsythe and wife, of Englewood, have gone to Mexico, Mo., for a visit. President Bartlett, of Dartmouth College, will spend the summer in this city and vicinity.

Bishop Cheney leaves the city about the first of August, for a month's vacation in New En-The Rev. Dr. Cooper, of Immanuel Church, will spend the month of August in Hamilton,

Canada.

The Rev. Dr. Owen, the new pastor of University Place Baptist Church, preached his inaugural last Sunday.

The Rev. Robert Collyer left the city this week for Palmyra, Wis., where he will spend the summer with his family.

the summer with his family.

The Rev. T. P. Marsh, pastor of Grant Place M. E. Church, is just recovering from a serious attack of congestion of the brain.

It is reported that the Rev. W. H. Hopkins, Rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, is about to tender his resignation, to take effect Sept. 1.

Dr. Hunter, the new Rector of St. Paul's Reformed Episcopal Church, left the largest Protestant Church in Canada,—bis average congregation numbering 2,000.

The Rev. J. D. Cowan, of Grace Reformed Episcopal Church, will spend two weeks at Geneva Lake in August. Services at his church will be continued during his absence.

The Rev. C. C. Marston, of Norwood Park.

The Rev. C. C. Marston, of Norwood Park, has resigned his pastorate by reason of the insecurity of his salary. Steps have been taken for securing it to him, however, in which case it is expected he will remain.

PIOUS JOKES.

At one of the prayer-meetings against the grasshopper, a man who began with, "O Lord, Thou hnowest that wheat at its present price—" was interrupted by a hymn.

was interrupted by a hymn.

"Do those bells sound an alarm of fire?" said a stranger, the other Sunday, as the church bells were calling together the worshipers. "Yes," was the reply, "but the fire is in the next world."

He was a solemn-looking traveler, and he walked through the depot singing "Heaven is my home," when one of the boys called out: "Then you are going the wrong way, stranger. That is the train to New York."

A merchant in a provincial town in Scotland

A merchant in a provincial town in Scotland had a habit of saying "it might has been waur" to everything that was told him, however sad the story might be. A neighbor, thinking he would knock the wind out of him,

he emigrated?

The idea has been widely prevalent, and has seemed to aftord a sort of malicious satisfaction to many, that the rich could not take their money with them to the next world. But when we read that a Montague man has begun to manufacture "fire-proof wallets," and has received a large order from Boston, we begin to wonder what it all means.

It was a church strawberry-festival, and a young man with much shirt collar looked supremely sad and melancholy. The church pastor, noticing the gloomy appearance of the youth, asked him if he enjoyed religion, and the young man replied that he did—until he was charged \$1.50 for 25 cents' worth of strawberries and cream. That settled it.

charged \$1.50 for 25 cents' worth of strayberries and cream. That settled it.

The teacher of the infant class in the Baptist Sunday-school explained to the little ones last Sunday-school explained to the little ones last Sunday that the next lesson would be about Maaman, who was cured of leproay. He said he wanted the chillren to look in the Bible and see how Naaman was cured, so as to tell him on the next Sunday. At this juncture a hand went up. The teacher looked into the cager face of the youngster who owned the hand, and said: "What is it. Tommy?" I know what cured him." "Indeed! What was it?" "Blue glass," shouted Thomas, most unexpectedly.

"Gander pulling "was the chief sport at a recent church festival at Waco, Texas. The Sunday-School Superintendent succeeded in catching the bird and dragging off its head. The game consists in riding on horseback under the gander, which is securely tied by the legs at such a height as to require considerable dexterity in the person who reaches for the squirming head of the poor creature. The more the gander writes and wriggles, the greater the shout which the church people send up when the Superintendent or any other man carries off the prize.

California piety: "Oh, my dear," she sighed,

the prize.

California piety: "Oh, my dear," she sighed, "wasn't it a beautiful sermon! However beopie can be worldly, after being absorbed by that rushing cataract of grace, I don't know." This was uttered by an estimable lady to a friend as she was passing out of a fashionable sanctuary last Sunday, and squeezing the thin end of a lillputian tear on a delicate lace handerchief. "So spiritual and heavenly," she continued, as they walked away; "it was really melting," And oh, my dear," she added, "I hear positively that they've struck it at last in Mexican, real rich ore, and if you can buy it to-morrow for 12 get a hundred. It's bound to go up. Good-by. God bless you, darling. Ta, is!

CHURCH SERVICES.

The Rev. J. T. Toof will preach morning and

Avenue and Twenty-fifth street.

LUTREANN.

The Rev. Edmund Belfour will preach in the English Church of the Holy Trinity, corner of Dearborn avenue and Erie street, at 11 a.m.

UNIVERSALIST.

The Rey. Summer Ellis will preach in the Church of the Redeemer, corner of Washington and Sangamon streets, this morning.

—The Rev. Dr. Ryder will preach at St. Paul's Church, in Michigan avenue near Eighteenth

The Rev. Dr. Ryder will preach at St. Paul's Church, in Michigan avenue near Eighteenth street. Evening subject: "Land Speculation and Sabbath Descration." CONGREGATIONAL.

There will be no Sunday services in the Plymouth Church until Sept. 2. Sunday-school at 2:45 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer-meeting at 7:45.

7:45.

The Rev. D. W. Vanderveer will preach at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. in Union Park Church, corner of Ashland avenue and West Washington street. Morning subject: "Judgment Committed unto the Son"; evening: "The Sin of David."

ted ando the Son"; evening: "The Sin of David."

—The Rev. E. P. Williams will preach in the morning at the New England Church, corner of Dearborn avenue and Delaware place. Prayermeeting in the evening.

—The Rev. G. H. Pecke will preach at the Leavilt Street Church. Subjects: Morning. "Safety in the Lord"; evening. "Working and Waiting."

—The Rev. C. A. Towle will preach morning and eaching at Bethany Church, corner Paulina and July 15—Eight 16—Out.

West Huron streets.

eaching at Bethany Church, corner Paulina and West Huron streets.

—The Rev. J. T. Graves will preach in the morning, and the Rev. Dr. Daniel Lord in the evening, at Oakland Church.

REPORMED RPISCOPAL.

The Rev. W. J. Hunter, Rector of St. Paul's Church, will preach in the morning at Christ Church, corner of Michigan avenue and Twenty-fourth street. Bishop Cheney will occupy his pulpit in the evening. Sunday-school at 2:30 p. m.

—The Rev. M. D. Church will preach in St. John's Church, Ellis avenue, near Thirty-seventh street, at 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

—The Rev. J. D. Cowan will preach in Emmanuel Church, Hanover and Twenty-eighth streets, in the evening, and the Rev. R. H. Bosworth in the morning.

—Trinity Church, Englewood, Sunday-school at 3 p. m.

—The Rev. J. A. Fisher will preach in St.

...—Trainty Church, Englewood, Sunday-school at.
3 p. m.

-The Rev. J. A. Fisher will preach in St.
Mark's Church, South Chicago, at 7:45 p. m.

-Bishop Cheney will preach in the morning, and
the Rev. Dr. Hunter in the evening, at St. Paul's
Church, corner of Washington and Ann streets.
The latter's subject will be, "Elements of an
Earnest Life."

-The Rev. J. Varty will preach in the morning,
and the Rev. Dr. Cooper in the evening, at Immanuel Church, corner of Centre and Dayton
streets.

-The Rev. Dr. Cooper will preach in the morning,
and the Rev. J. Varty in the evening, at the
Church of the Good Shepherd, corner of Jones and
Homan streets.

PRESNITERIAN.

The Rev. J. Wastylin the evening and

ing. and the Rev. J. Vaity in the evening, at the Church of the Good Shepherd, corner of Jones and Homan streets.

PRESPYTERIAN.

The Rev. J. W. Monteith will preach in the First United Churen, corner of Monroe and Paulina streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 4 p. m.

—Prof. George L. Raymond, of Williams College, will preach in the morning at the Fourth Church, corner of Rush and Superior streets. No evening service.

—The Rev. John M. Worrall, D. D., pastor elect, will preach in the Eighth Church, corner of West Washinston and Robey streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

—The Rev. H. W. Patterson, D. D., will preach in the morning at the First Church, corner of Twenty-drest street and Indiana avenus.

—The Rev. James Macanaphan will preach in the Scotch Church, corner of Sangamon and West Adams streets, morning and evening.

—The Rev. Henry T. Miller will preach in the morning at the Sixth Church, corner of Vincennes and Oak avenues. Subject: "A great lesson to learn." There will be a praise meeting in the evening.

—Preaching every Sabbath at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. in Burr Misson Chapel, Third avenue, near Fourteeuth streets by the pastor, the Rev. E. F. Dickinson.

—The Rev. T. W. Hopkins will preach in the morning at the Fifth Church, corner of Indiana avenue and Thirtieth street. No evening service.

—The Rev. J. Monro Gibson will preach morning at Westminster Church. No evening service.

—The Rev. J. Monro Gibson will preach morning and evening at the Second Church, corner of Michigan avenue and Twentieth street.

—The Rev. J. Monro Gibson will preach in the Molland language in the morning, and in English in the evening, at the church corner of West Erie and Noble streets.

The Rev. O. E. Taylor will preach in the evening at the limmanel Church, near the second church in the Helland language in the morning.

In a new. Jacob rost will preach in the Holland language in the morning, and in English in the evening, at the church corner of West Erie and Noble streets.

BAPTIST.

The Rev. O. E. Taylor will preach in the evening at the Immanuel Church, near the corner of Sophia and Orchard streets. A large attendance is requested. No services in the morning.

Sabbath-school at 12:15 p. m.

—N. F. Ravin will preach at the Free Church, corner of Loomis and Jackson streets, morning and evening at the University Place Church, corner of Loomis and Jackson streets, morning and evening at the University Place Church, corner of Douglas and Rhodes avenues.

—The Rev. Dr. A. Owen will preach morning and evening at the University Place Church, corner of Washington and Paulina streets. Evening subject: "Life of Samuel." Exprism at the close of the service.

—The Rev. Dr. Ives will preach in the evening at the Twenty-fift Street Church.

—The Rev. Galusha Anderson will preach morning and evening at the Second Church, corner of Morvan and Monroe streets.

—The Rev. C. E. Hewitt will preach at the Centennial Church, corner of Jackson and Lincoln streets. Subjects: morning. "Jacob's Despondency;" evening. "Heed About Hearing."

The Rev. R. D. Sheppand will preach in the Michigan Avenue Church, near Thirty-second street, at 10:30 a. m., and the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Williamson, at 8 p. m. Subjects: "The Mother."

—The Rev. W. A. Crafts will preach in Trinity Church, Joutheast corner of Clark and Washington streets, at 9:30 a. m. and at 8 p. m. Subjects: "The Church, southeast corner of Clark and Washington streets, at 9:30 a. m. Reception of members, with an address by the Rev. M. M. Parkhurst on The Svening subject: "The Living Fountain." Sing-ing by a chorus choir.

—The Rev. B. McChanney will preach in the

The Rev. W. F. Harrison will officiate morning and evening at the Caurch of the Holy Communion, in South Dearborn street, between Twentry-nant and Thirtieth streets.

—Services will be held as usual at the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul, corner of Washington and Peoria streets. Communion at 10:30 a. m. The Rev. H. C. Kinney will preach.

—The Rev. Dr. Cushman will officiate in the morning at St. James' Country of Cass and Haron streets. Communion at Sa. m.

—The Rev. J. H. Egar, D. D., will officiate in the morning at St. James' Country of Cass and Haron streets. Communion at Sa. m.

—The Rev. J. H. Egar, D. D., will officiate in the morning at St. James' Church corner Twenty-ixith street and Michigan avenue.

—The Rev. Francis Mansfield will officiate morning and evening at the Church of the Atonement, corner washington and Robey strough.

—The Rev. J. Bredberg will officiate morning and evening at St. Ausgarirus Church, in Sedgwick street, near Chicago avenue.

—Sunday-school at Hope Mission, No. 885 Milwaske avenue, at 2:30 p. m.

—The Rev. W. H. Hopkins will officiate in the morning at Grace Church, in Wabash avenue, near Madison street.

—There will be services morning and evening at the Church, in Ashland avenue, near Madison street.

—There will be services morning and evening at the Church of the Holy Communion, in Dearborn street near Thirtieth street.

—The Rev. C. S. Lester will officiate in the morning, and the Rev. Thomas Richey in the evening, at the Church of the Ascension, corner of North Lasalie and Elm streets. Communion at S. a.m.

—The Rev. C. S. Lester will officiate on the morning at St. Jaul's Church, in Hothester, and the Church of the Ascension, corner of North Lasalie and Elm streets. Communion at S. a.m.

morning, and the Rev. Thomas Richey in the evening, as the Church of the Ascension, corner of North LaSalle and Elm streets. Communion at 8 a. m.

- The Rev. C. S. Lester will officiate morning and evening at St. Paul's Church, in Hyde Park's avenue, near Forty-ninth street.

- The Rev. B. F. Fleed, the Church in Hyde Park's avenue, near Forty-ninth street.

- The Rev. B. F. Fleed the Church in Gleiate morning and evening at St. Mark's Church, corner of Cottage Grove avenue and Thirty-sixth street.

- The Rev. G. F. Cheman will officiate in the evening at St. Stephen's Church, in Johnson street, near Taylor.

- The Rev. Luther Pardee will officiate morning and evening at Calvary Church, in Warren avenue, near Taylor.

- The Rev. Luther Pardee will officiate morning and evening at Calvary Church, in Warren avenue, near Gakley street. Communion at 8 a. m.

- The Rev. T. N. Morrison will officiate morning and evening at the Church of Our Savior, corner of Luncols and Beliden avenues.

- The Rev. Dr. J. N. Hume will officiate in the morning at the Church of Our Savior, corner of Luncols and Beliden avenues.

- The Rev. Henry G. Perry will officiate morning and evening at All Saints' Church, corner of Carpenter and Ohio streets.

- The Rev. J. Stewart Smith will officiate morning and evening at Emmannel Church, La Grange.

- The Rev. J. Stewart Smith will officiate morning and evening at St. Mark's Church, Evanston.

Communion at St. m.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The non-Sectarian Boble meeting will be held in Room 23, No. 106 Franklin street, corner of Washlington street, at 2:30 p. m. Subject of discussion: "Miracles."

- Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond will address the First Society of Spiritualists, morning and evening in Green Street Tabernacle, No. 21 South Green street. Snoject: "The Personal Comins of Christ, as Tanght in the Scriptures." Sunday. school at 2:30 p. m.

- The Rev. M. Parister will preach in Calvary Tabernacle, No. 320 Oyden avenue, at 10:30 a. m.

- The Progressive Lyceum will meet at No. 222 m.

- The Progres morning and evening at No. 358 Milwaakee arene.

—The Society of Priends will hold a meeting or Twenty-sixth street at 10:30 a. m. and at No. 7. East Randolph street at 5 p. m.

—The Rev. R. C. Ray will preach at the Mission, corner of Portland avenue and Twenty-eighty street, at 2:30 p. m.

SWEDENBORGIAN.

The Rev. L. P. Mercz will preach in Hershey Music Hall, No. 83 Mailison street, at 10:45 a. m. Subject:

"The New Church: Its Spirit, Scope and Purpose."

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK. July 15 Seventh Sunday after Trinity.

July 15.—Righth Sunday after Pentecost.
July 16.—But Lady of Mt. Carmel.
July 17.—But Ladry of Mt. Carmel.
July 18.—St. Camilius of Lellis, C.; SS. Symphoross and Comp. Mt.
July 19.—St. Vincent of Paul, C.
July 20.—St. Jerome Emilian, C.; St. Margaret
V. M.
July 21.—St. Henry, Emp., C. (from July 15).
July 19.—Fast of Ab (Ao 9).

ONLY A LOCK OF HAIR. Only a lock of hair.

Sent from far over the sea:
Only a lock of hair.
But dear, doubly dear, 'tis to me.
I value it more than gold
Or gen of the Orient:
'Tis the same sad story told'Tis a talisman Death has sent.

"THE SURE WITNESS." "The nineteenth century is the age of novels," remarks a literary historian,—he might have added with equal truth, "and novel impositions." Studied politeness has been passed off on us for native refinement, the forms of devotion for its essence, and speculation for science. added with equal truth, "and novel imbositions." Studied pointeness has been passed off on us for native refinement, the forms of devotion for its essence, and speculation for science, until we look askance at every new person of thing, and to an assertion of merit, invariably exclaim, "Prove it:" In brief, Satan has made himself so omnipresent, that we look for his cloven foot everywhere,—even in a bottle of medicine. Imagine a lady, having a complexion so sallow that you would deny her claims to the Caucasian type if her features did not conform to it, purchasing her first bottle of the Golden Medical Discovery. The one dollar is paid in the very identical manner in which Mr. Taylor might be expected to purchase a lottery ticket after his experience with "No. 104,163," with this difference, his doubt would be the result of personal experience, while hers would be founded on what a certain practitioner (who has been a whole year trying to correct her refractory liver) has asid concerning it. At home, she examines the bottle half suspiciously, tastes of its contents carefully, takes the prescribed dose more carefully, and then proceeds to watch the result with as much anxiety as a practitioner would count the pulse-beats of a dying man. She takes another dose, and another, and shows the bottle to her friends, telling them she "feels better." Her skin loses its billous tint, her eyes regain their lustre, her accustomed energy returns, and the fact that she purchases another bottle is a sure witness that she has found the Golden Medical Discovery to be a reliable remedy for the disease indicated. The lady wisely resolves that in future her estimate of any medicine will be based upon a personal knowledge of the processes and not upon what some practitioner (who always makes long bills rhyme with pills) may say of it. Dr. Pierce is in receipt of letters from hundreds of the largest wholesale and retail druggists in the United States stating that at the present time there is a greater demand for the Golden Medical D

Only a lock of hair.

But it tells me a sad, sweet tale,
Of a sister—an only—fled
To a brighter, a happier vale.
And as pensively I sit
With the gloom of the parting eve,
A shadow around me fits,
And seemingly whispers "Don't grieve! Don't grieve for me any more—
I am come to tell you not.
This thy sister's voice which you hear;
The re who forgets you not.
I dwell in you bright blue sky—
You star-spanzled dome—
And thither I there must fly.
For there, there is my home. Tis thus when Memory dwells
On loved ones gone before.
There's something within that fells
Of a brighter, a happier shore.
Tis thus, though we may be a feer,
And fain would not let them go.
We feel as we shed a feer,
It is best when God wills it so.
CHICAGO.

THE CHICAGO.

THE CHICAGO.

hicago. IST. BA T WAIST. The Full Union Square Com-, pany in a New Play.

The Story of "The Danicheffs"---Success of the Play.

McVicker Announces His Company for Next Season.

Outlines of This Week's Programme of the Summer-Night Concerts.

Close of the Hershey-Hall Organ Recitals---Presentation to Mr. Eddy.

#### Brilliant Debut of the New Hungarian Prima Donna-Max Strakosch's New Company.

THE DRAMA. THE UNION SQUARE COMPANY.

At is astonishing that any doubt should finger to the minds of Chicago people with reference to the character of the company that is to open the Beason at Hooley's Theatre. THE TRIBUNE and the other newspapers of the city have distinctly and repeatedly stated that all the members of the New York company, even to the deader of the orchestra, would be here. More than this: the cast of "Les Danicheffs," which is to be the opening piece, will be better than that seen in New York or Boston, including Mr. Lewis James, as well as Messrs. O'Neil, Thorne, Parselle, and Stoddart, and Miss Katherine Rogers, in addition to Fannie Morant, Sara Jewett Ida Vernou, and Mrs. Wilkins. In spite of these explicit statements, inquiries have been repeatedly addressed to this office persons who are apparently in a conlition of blissful ignorance with relation to the subject. For their benefit it may be worth the saying that the performances which e to begin in this city to-morrow will unquescionably be the most meritorious, from every standpoint of dramatic excellence, that have of entertainments will constitute an event, both in social and dramatic circles, of the first im-

no seem and drainatic circles, of the first importance. We hope the people who do not read the newspapers except on Sunday will observe that Hooley's Theatre, where the company is to play, has been refurnished, calcimined, painted, carpeted, frescoed, provided with new exits, and with complete ventilating apparatus. It is now a beautiful and comfortable theatre. ed in Europe or America since "The Two ski. The romantic story in Paris was that this ambitious young man—who has been variously described as a nobleman burdened onsly described as a nobleman burdened a wealth and dignity, and as a ranthor struggling for a bare subence—presented his work to Dumas.
French author from his pinnacle ame looked upon the beginner at first with lain. Then he looked at his piay, and the lain vanished. It was a work full of possidies. It needed mending at one point and ther to fit it for the French market; but the essary changes Dumas thought he could ertake to make himself. He became a colorater was injected bodily. It was the charor of a young French diplomat, full of cyni-

haracter was injected to the control of the control

were made by M. Dumas, chiefly in the arrangement of the scenes, and possibly in the denomement. There is a certain slowness and clamsiness in this latter respect, some critics say, which argues the interposition of a practiced hand,—a hand, at that, accustomed to holding the laboring out, and laboring with it too much. The story of the play is simple. In the reign of Nicholas, the late Car of Russia, when the wills of serfoom were becoming conspicuous, chaese of personal hardship were perhaps more frequent than in the early years of the Empire. Experience teaches that the progress of every system of slavery is in this direction. As the idea of human bondage in any country becomes traditional, the abuses which follow in the train of it are established as customs. Moreover, as the condition of favored slaves in point of intelligence slowly improves, their environment in other respects becomes more intolerable. This was the case in our own country before the Proclamation of Emancipation, when, we doubt not, more sympathy was expended on one educated slave than one ten ignorant ones. Hence the zeal of Soutiern masters to keep their property intact by preserving it from the contaminating influences of "The Danicheffs" clusters about a serf girl named Anna, who has been brought up in the house of her noble mistress as a danginer. The Count de Vladimir, son of this noble mistress is struck with the dignity, grace, and simple truthfulness of Anna. He loves her, and tells her so. She is terrified by his daring to defy in this manner all the conventionalities and the prejudices of his mother; and even more alarnoling to her is the consciousness that she has been presumptuous enough to love him in return. Vladimir is about to leave his home for the purpose of joining his regiment at Moscow for a year, during which time he promises to frequent the summary and his mother than appeals to him on the side of his duty as a soo, and persuades him to remain in Moscow for a year, during which time he promises to frequent the simp

break up the felicity of this home, and his presence may be looked for at any moment. He comes. Accusations and threats are heaped by him on Anna and Ossip. Explanations follow, and the idea of murder and suicide is banished from his mind. All agree that a divorce must be procured. Anna at first proposes to retire to a convent. Ossip will not listen to this. He must be the one sacrificed, he says, if anybody is to suffer. He resolves to renounce the world and enter a monastery. But in order to make the divorce effectual it will be necessary to procure a dispensation. This is at last obtained, in spite of the strong counter-plotting of the Princess Lydia at Court, and the lovers are united. The last act, the substance of which we have already given, in our haste to finish the story, is almost entirely devoted to clearing away the difficulties in the way of the divorce and remarriage. The Princess Lydia intrigues constantly against the lovers, but is outwitted at last by a rough fellow named Zaikarof, who once attempted to procure a contract by bribery through her. She turned his bribe over to the Church as a donation from him. In consequence of his supposed liberality he found himself at an opportune moment in possession of great influence with the Church, which he used on behalf of the lovers. The story, it will be observed, is full of dramatic situations. The characters are said to be drawn with accuracy and power. The strong parts are those of Ossip, Vladimir, the Countess must be good to fill the requirements of the occasion, for the author has confided to her a part that requires the utmost delicacy of treatment, combining strength with refinement. Mr. Lewis James has the part of Roger de Talde, the witty French diplomat already referred to. The two principal many actions as John Parselle, T. E. Morris, Ida Vernon, Marie Wilkins, and Roberta Norwood. The orchestra will be under the direction of Mr. Tissingen, the leader of the Union Square Thestre orchestra in New York. The Tribune vertures in this case to

M'VICKER'S NEW COMPANY. Mr. McVicker has completed his engagements for next season, and announces his company as

Joseph Wheelock,
Theodore Hamilton,
W. H. Power.
Charles Staniey,
Harry Pearson,
Roland Reed,
Isadore Davidson,
G. W. Wessels,
Harry Lee,
Charles Villers,
Alf Johnson,
G. R. Sprague,
G. O. Shields,
J. H. Browne,
L. L. Sharpe.

Walter Richards J. H. McVicker,

policy of engaging actors for special parts will be pursued by Mr. McVicker habitually through the season. Famile Price will supply the place taken last year by Mrs. Baker as heavy old woman. Geraldine Maye is a juvenile woman of promise, having played at Wallack's Theatre last year and afterwards in "Dan'l Druce." Alice Hastings is the new soubrette, highly spoken of, and a favorite in Pittsburg. Theodore Hamilton, the new leading man, is an actor of great power in some parts, but not possessed of much discriminative faculty. W. H. Power was last year the leading man at the New Orleans Academy of Music. He formerly acted one season or more in Chicago. Harry Peirson, the old man who will take the place of Mr. Rainford, is well, liked wherever he has been. Roland Reed, the new comedian, was last year at the New Orleans Academy of Music and before that at Philadelphia, and a favorite in both places. It will be observed that the company is almost entirely new, more changes having taken place than for years past. Mr. Rainford and Mrs. Murdock will be missed.

Stetson's company from the Howard Athenaum in Boston will remain at the Adelphi this week, and present novelty, farce, she pantomime. The pantomime will be called "Comanches and Robert Macaire," Next week Haverly's Minstrels, fifty in number, will return.

Mr. George Loesch has been engaged as leader of the orchestra at Hooley's Theatre under the new management. He led the orchestra at the Academy of Music, unquesorchestra at the Academy of Music, unquestionably the best theatre orchestra this city has ever seen. Eichheim has been engaged to play the 'cello, and Braun the trombone. Both were members of the old Academy orchestra. The band at Hooley's, though not large, will be efficient. Loesch will play under Tissington during the Union Square engagement, and afterwards take up the baton himself.

The Soldene Company has decided to return to New York and fill its engagement at the Union Square Theatre.

Lingard will produce an adaption of a very successful French drama, for the first time, in Brooklyn. Its author is Mr. A. W. Gordon. Brooklyn. Its author is Mr. A. W. Gordon.

It is most probable that the Union Square Theatre will open its regular season with an adaptation, by Mr. Cazauran, from the French of D'Ennery.

The play of "The Willows," which Mr. and Mrs. Waller will produce under C. Thorne, Sr., at the Lyceum in August, is a good adaptation of George Sand's "Mare au Diable."

Rougicault's adaptation of "Suraphine" was

Boucicault's adaptation of "Scraphine" was rejected both by the Union Square and Wal-lack's Theatres. If the New York managers are not active, Chicago will have an adaptation of this piece out first. A few weeks will see it.

this piece out first. A few weeks will see it.

The New York Tribune says that Mr. E. F.
Thorne as D'Arlagnen, in "The Three Guardsmen," now playing at Niblo's Garden, "exhibits a remarkable specimen of dash and romance, permeated by a strong flavor of Washington Market," Thorne and Mrs. Murdock are to act in "Baby," which will be produced at the Park Theatre to-morrow.

John T. Raymond has bought a new play from Molyneux St. John, once an officer in the Royal Marines, but now a dramatist and litterateur. The play was originally written for Polk, who was to have taken the leading romantic part, a blind man, but he objected that another character, an ex-pawnbroker, somewhat addicted to drink and irregular financial practices, but in the last act coming out as the good angel, would prove too strong. The piece, and the amiable and ludicrous rascal in question given a greater prominence. This, of course, will be Raymond's part. The new play has not been named as yet.

GENERAL AMERICAN NOTES. The Salsbury Troubadors are on their way to

The Salsbury Troubadors are on their way to play a long engagement in Australia.

Among the American subscribers to the Oxenford Memorial Fund are P. T. Barnum, Lawrence Barrett, J. S. Clarke, Charles F. Coghlan, Sydney Cowell, Famile Davenport, Stephen Fiske, Robert Helier, and Joseph Jefferson.

Mrs. Oates, goes to her home in Louisville for a week, and then to Paris, where she remains three months, during which time she studies four new operas under the personal direction of Lecoq, the composer of "Mahame Angot," etc.

"Midsummer Nicht's Dream" will be seen

four new operas under the personal direction of Lecocq, the composer of "Madame Angot," etc.

"Midsummer Night's Dream" will be produced in Boston next season. It will be mounted at great expense, the costumes and scenery being of the best quality. A large company will be engaged, including Miss Marion Terry from the Haymarket Theatre; Miss Cora Stuart, a brilliant vocalist from the London Theatres; Mr. Clifford Cooper of the St. James Theatre, and a large ballet company from the Theatre De ia Monnare, Brusseis. Rita Sangalii will also appear as one of the principal dancers.

Mr. W. R. Aliger, author of the new "Life of Forrest," naively presuming that his readers are equally innocent and ignorant, pads his book with the plots of "Richelieu," "Macbeth," "Richard III.," "Hamlet," "Coriolanus," Othello." and "King Lear," and with long quotations from these plays and from the "Lady of Lyons." obligingly pointing out the beauties of such obscure passages as Hamlet's solitouty and Claude Menotie's description of his imaginary palace by the Lake of Come!

The Dramate New gives the following names of important actors who will travel through the focuntry the coming season: Adelaide Neilson, Dion Boucicault, Joseph Jefferson, John McCullough, the Fiorences, J. T. Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williamson, Famile Davenport, Sothern, Mary Anderson, Januarschek, Lester Wal-

lack, Rose Evtinge, Effic Elisler, Lawrence Barett, Lotta, Frank Chanfrau, Maggie Mitchel Louise Pomeroy, Marv Cary, James Lewi Chavles T. Parsloe, D. H. Harkins, McKee Ratkin, Kate Claxton, Mrs. Bowers, Fecnter, Fran Mayo, Augusta Dargon, Mrs. Lander, Ma Howard, Crane and Robson, Mr. and Mrs. Waler. Old favorites who will not be seen during the coming season are E. L. Davenport and Bei De Bar. The Wyndham Company will probable come over from England and play "Pink Dominoes" during the season. John Brougham will travel with a company of his own.

FOREIGN NOTES.

After playing the part of Maru Melross in

After playing the part of Mary Melrose in "Our Boys" for nearly three years, Miss Amy Roselle leaves the London Vaudeville and joins Mr. Hare's company at the Court Theatre.

The German actor Baumelster has just pulished an autobiography, which contains son

Alexandre Dumas is writing a new-comedy for the Comedie Francaise, Offenbach a grand tragic opera for the Opera comedy for the Vandeville, and Octave Fueillet a drama founded on his charming novel, "Un Mariage dans le Monde."

Mariage dans le Monde."

The lady who has wonfuniversal praise as Rebecca in the "Pink Dominioes," at the London Criterion, and who is described as Miss C. Clermont, is the "Mile. Camille "who played for some time at the Gaicty, and who not so many years ago, as Fanjan Benoiton, set Paris in a blaze of excitement.

in a blaze of excitement.

Miss La Fontaine, of the Haymarket Theatre, is now Mrs. Graves, wife of a rich and famous print-seller of Pall Mall, who for some time past has been backing the fortunes of the once popular comedy theatre under the management of Mr. Buckstone. It is whispered on good authority that Miss Fowler is negotiating for the

Theatrical affairs in London continue in a very depressed condition, and several of the theatres are amouncing their "last weeks." The programmes remain unaltered. The only novelties of late have been two morning performances for the benefit of Mr. Hermann Vezin and Mr. J. W. Anson. At the first, which took place at the Galety on Wednesday, "As You Like It" was performed, with Mrs. Kendal as Rocalina, and Mr. Vezin as Jacques; and at the second "Gny Mannering" was presented.

Mrs. John Wood is a fallure as a manageress in London. Everybody is sorry, because during her last season at St. James' she did all she could to give the public high-class entertainments. The St. James' is "To Let." Mrs. which two gives up a lease for her rights in which two or three years ago she was offered several thousands of pounds by a company who wished to convert it into a club-house. She was resolved, however, to give the house what she considered to be a genuine trial as a theatre.

THE SUMMER-GARDEN CONCERTS. The summer-garden concerts still remain us as our only musical entertainment. Mr. Thomas' repertoire must be inexhaustible, for sic not performed before during the season, and as follows: Overture to Cherubini's "Anacreon"; the allegretto from Mozart's E flat symphony, and the overture to his "Don Juan"; selection from Weber's "Preciosa" and his overture to "Abu Hassan"; Liszt's march, "Vom Fels zum Meer," and the "Gretchen" movemen from his Faust symphony; the Beethoven overtures, Leonora No. 2 and Fidelio No. 4, his Choral Fantasie, Seventh Symphony, Septette, overture to "Coriolan," and the andante of his First Symphony; Hoffmann's "Pictures of the North" and Comedy Overture; Rubinstein's "Triumphal Overture"; the Ballet Music from Gluck's "Paris and Helene"; Haydn's Symphony in G, No. 13; the "Bacchanale" from Wagner's "Tannhauser"; Bargiel's "Slumber Song"; the overture to Verdi's "Nabucco"; the Entr'acte from Schubert's "Rosamunde"; Mendelssohn's overture "Fingal's Cave"; Fliege's "Fest March"; the burlesque "Car-nivat of Venice"; Strauss' "Artists' Life Waltz"; and the paraphrase of Nesvadha's Loreley." Much of this nrusic has never be fore been heard in Chicago, and some of it is new to this country. This week will bring an-other rich feast. It will commence to-morrow evening with the novel feature of a "request concert," the programme being made up of have been made. It is literally a people's programme, as will be seen by the following:
Overture to "Tannhauser"; allegretto from
Beethoven's Eighth Symphony; the Handel
"Largo"; Lisat's Second Rhapsody; overture
to "William Tell"; the "Traumerei";
Vieuxtemps' "Fantasie Caprice"; the
burlesque "Carnival of Venice"; the "Funeral March of the Marionette"; Strauss' Wieper
Bonbon's Waltz"; the "Amaryilis"; and the
overture to "Zampa."
Tuesday evening will be reserved for Marion have been made. It is literally a people's pro

Overture to "Zampa."

Tuesday evening will be reserved for Mozart, and an elegant selection of his music will be presented. The programme will be as follows:

1. Overture to "The Magic Fatte."

2. Masonic Funeral Music,

3. Theme and variations from Divertiments, No. 1 in D.

3. Theme and variations from Divertiments, No.

1 in D.

4. Concerto for three pianos and orchestra.

Miss Marie Scipp, Miss Caddie Cram, Mr. William

Dyhren furth, pupils of Dr. Fuchs.

5. Symthony in G minor.

6. Overture to "Marriage of Figaro."

7. Selections from "Don Giovanni."

8. Turkish March.

On Wednesday evening there will be a miscellaneous programme, including Reinecke's overture, "Adventure of "Handel": Beethoven's Screnade; Wagner's "Huldigunge March"; a Berlioz overture; Hoffmann's "Three Character Pieces"; Liszt's Rhapsodie, No. 14; the Artists' Life waltz; ballet music to "Robert le Diable"; and the overture to Gouned's "Mireilli."

Thursday evening will be the symphony night, for which Beethoven's Sixth, or Pastoral, has been selected. The other numbers are the overture to "Medea"; Goldmark's Scherzo, op. 19; selections from the "Meisterssanger"; and four small numbers for the third part.

Friday evening will be the French night, upon which occasion a brilliant selection of French music will be sung, and a new French baritone, M. Laurent Pascal, will sing the "Marseillaise."

THE EDDY ORGAN RECITALS.

The Eddy organ recitals, which have been

THE EDDY ORGAN RECITALS.

The Eddy organ recitals, which have been given every Saturday at Hershey Hall since the 3d of last March, closed yesterday for the season, to be resumed Sept. 22. They have been twenty in number, and the programmes have covered a wide area of organ music from Bach to Buck, which is a long distance. to Buck,—which is a long distance. The leading features have been the sonatas, fugues, and ing features have been the sonatas, fugues, and concertos, and in this direction we have had two sonatas of Merkel, four of Ritter, six of Mendelssohn, two of Rheinberger, one of Buck, one of Gul'nant, one of Yan Eyken, six of Bach, and two of Pink; two concertos of Handel; eight fugues of Bach, one of Haupt, two of Mendelssohn, one of Haupt, two of Mendelssohn, one of Haupt, two of Mendelssohn, one of Handel, and two of Merkel. Besides these larger numbers, we have had smaller works by such composers as Saint-Saens, Archer, Hatton, Lachner, Moscheles, Sullivan, Gade, Liux, Sterndale Bennett, Arcadelt, Battiste, Lemmens, Hesse, Best, and Haupt; and in purely technical music, the Concert Satz in E flat minor and C minor. Theme and Variations in A flat, Chromatic Fantasic, and Fugue, Theme, and Variations in C and Trio in G minor of Thiele, terror of organists; and one pleasant programme entirely devoted to wedding music. The vocalists of the recitals are the Misses Ella A. White, Grace A. Hiltz, Emma M. Shaw, and Mary P. Hendrick; Mrs. Sara B. Hershey, Mrs. Clara D. Stacy, Mrs. O. L. Fox, and Mrs. Emma Thurston; and Messers. Edward Devon, James Gill, Edward Schultze, C. T. Barnes, and Frank A. Bowen; and the Blaney Quartette. The recitals have not commanded the attendance they deserved, but they are not singular in this respect. Organ recitals appeal to a limited constituency at best. Nevertheless, Mr. Eddy is to be credited with having resolutely kept the high standard of his music to the very last, even at the risk of losing anditors. Those who have attended them have been richly repaid by listening to the music of the best of ancient and modern organ writers, and that his carnest, conscientious work has been appreciated was shown yesterlay in a very practical manner. At the close of the recital he was presented with an elegant watch and chain and a beautiful basket of flowers by his pupils and friends. The presentation addresses were made by his pupils, the Misses Florence Fuller and Stells McCoy. In presenti concertos, and in this direction we have had two sonatas of Merkel, tour of Ritter, six of Men-

thanks for the gifts, and thus ended these pleas-LOCAL MISCELLANY.

The Buffalo Commercial Advertiser says "Theodore Thomas is reported as going to settle in Chicago." Too good to be true. Mrs. Jenny Twitchell Kempton, the favorite contraito and well-known teacher, Boston, has nently in Chicago. The Apollo Club have received a very con

plimentary letter from Arthur Sullivan, the composer, thanking them for their performance of his cantata "On Sea and Shore." A concert is to be given at McCormick's Hall Aug. 9, the proceeds to be devoted to the pur-chase of a new organ in the Church of the Holy Name. Miss Jennie Busk will be the principal

The Louisville Courier-Journal is so carried away with its saengeriest that it coolly analyzes Hofmann's "Die Schoene Melusine" as a symphony. From the way in which beer flowed, however, it is not strange that a cantata looked as big as a symphony to the C.-J.

Mr. H. T. Hart, a gentleman well known in musical circles, has become a member of the Chicago Quartette, Mr. Wisdom having retired opercount of business matters. The Quartette is now composed of the following gentlemen: W. H. Thomas, first tenor; C. H. Smith, second tenor; H. T. Hart, first bass; C. A. Dew, second bass.

On last Monday and Tuesday evenings a musical and literary entertainment was given under the auspices and by the music pupils of Miss Tessie Gillespie, for the benefit of Notre Dame Church, at the church hall. The programme consisted of a selection of dialogues, readings, and solos, both vocal and instrumental, closing with the farce, "A Pretty Piece of Business." The Valse de Concert was performed by Miss Pfister, aged Il years. Master Arthur Gillespie secured prolonged and hearty applause for his comic solo. Miss T. Gillespie, as Fanny Grantley; Miss Lou Papinau, as Charlot She; Mamie Gillespie, as Dobson; Mr. James Devlin, as Dr. She; and Mr. George McDouneli, as Capt. Merryweather, displayed talent. The entertainment proved a perfect success, and reflects credit on Miss Gillespie. The Hibernian Band donated their services on both evenings.

THE NEW ENGLISH OPERA COMPANY.

Mr. Max Strakosch has nearly completed his arrangements and organization of the Kellogy

Mr. Max Strakosch has nearly completed his arrangements and organization of the Keilogy Grand English Opera Company for the coming season. Besides Miss Clara Louise Kellogy and Miss Cary—already engaged—he has secured Sig. Verdi (William Green, of Baitimore), a young American baritone who will arrive here early in July; also Herr J. Graf,—the principal tenor of the Imperial Opera at Cologne, Mainz, and Vienna. Mr. George Conly will be one of the bassos, Mr. S. Behrens will conduct the grand orchestra, and the season will commence in San Francisco about the middle of September. Among the new operas to be produced in English will be "Lohengrin," "Paul and Virgina," etc.

THE LONDON HANDEL PESTIVAL-

gina," etc.

THE LONDON HANDEL FESTIVAL.

The Pail Mail Budget of June 30 says:

The triennial Handel Festival has been held this week at the Crystal Palace, and has been numerously attended. The public rehearsal was held on Friday last week, when Mile. Albani appeared, and was greatly applauded. On Monday the festival opened with the "Messiah," which was very effectively given. The soloists were Mme. Pater, Mile Aibani, Mme. Edith Wynne, Mr. Vernon Rigby, 'Mr. Cummings, and Herr Henschel. Over 18,000 persons were present. On Wednesday the performance consisted of a selection from the secular and sacred works of Handel, including the "Occasional Oratorio," "Judas Maccabeus," "Samson," "Belshazzar," "Athaliah," "Deborah," "Joshua," "Acis and Galatea," "Hercules," and "Dryden's Ode," Therewere no less than fourteen airs in the programme, Mme. Patti singing two, "Let the bright Seraphim" and "From mighty kings," Mme. Sherrington two. "Tyrants would in implous throngs and "Heart, the seat of soft delight;" Mme. Patey two, "Return, O God of Hosts." and "Inthe battle;" Mr. Rigby two, "Call forth hypowers" and "The trumpets loud clangor;" Mr. Lloyd two, "Gloryto God" and "Love in hercyes;" Mr. Santley two, "How willing my paternal love" and "Nasce al bosco;" and Sirnor Foli two, "Honor and Arms" and "Sorge infausta. "Mme. Patt's singing of "From mighty kings" was loud ly applanded, and the audience insisted upon its repetition. Upwards of 20,000 persons were present. The featival closes to day (Priday) with a performance of "Israel in Egypt."

The coming prima donna is a Hungarian.

THE NEW PRIMA DONNA. The coming prima donna is a Hungarian, Mme. Etelka Gerster, who recently made her known, so much so that Patti will have to look to her laurels. The press and people are en-thusiastic over her. We quote from the Lon-

thusiastic over her. We quote from the London Athenesia, one of the most cautious and conservative of critics:

Madame Gerster is not handsome, indeed, she may be called plain-looking when the face is in repose, but the expression is ever varying, and this mobility of the features enables her, with very fine eyes to light up the countenance, to indicate the emotions of the current situations with remarkable effect. She is, in fact, essentially dramatic, and she can conecal her art so effectually that she has the air of being a natural actress. Always encome, her by-play is thoroughly artistic, and emotions of the current situations with remarkable effect. She is, in fact, essentially dramatic, and she can coneeal her art so effectually that she has the air of being a natural actress. Always en acone, her by-play is thoroughly artistic, and whether in singing or acting she generally addresses her colleagues in the drama and does not appeal to the auditory over the stage-lights. Along with this histrionic faculty of identifying herself with the part she delineates. Madame Greater possesses a phenomenal voice. She could probably sing the music of the Queen of Night in Mozart's "Magric Pfute." But she has not to rely exclusively on her high notes: in the medium and lower notes the quality is also excellent; since the days of Malibran the low notes. "Ahl mi abbraccia," in the rondo strate, have not been heard more firmly and roundly. As regards the timbre of her organ, when she first began there was an impression that it was somewhat harsh and metallic; this may have arisen from nervousness, but the quality in the second act was pure and sonorous in the sleep-walking scene. Her power was so great that Signor Fancelli, who was the Elvino, was, with all his forcible singing, outsung. Pavorable as had been the reception of her first set, her acting and singing in the second act were infinitely more applauded. There was yet a more onthusiastic outbreak, and this was in the adagno, "I Ah! non credea," where poor Amina, in her state of somnambulism, laments the loss of Elvino's affection. Now, marvelous as her vocal feats had been previously, the climax of orilliant ornamentation having been reached in the mondo, it was in the pathetic passages that Mme. Gerster secured the sympathies of her hearers; the notes in "linked awectness long drawn out" were surpassingly beautiful, if not so astounding as her. Rorilure. It was the perfection of vocalization in its most legitimate form, namely, purify of intonation, clearness of enunciation, refinement and delicacy of phrasing, and acute sensibility. The plaudits from the

"Kheingold" will be the first novelty produced next season at the Royal Opera in Vienna. Carl Zerrahn has succeeded George L. Os-good as conductor of Murray's church choir, Boston.

Boston.

The Boston Philharmonic Club have engaged Mrs. Hattle Clark Gates as their soprano for the

Mrs. Hattle Clark Gates as their soprano for the coming season.

Mr. J. R. G. Hassard, of the New York Tribune has published his letters on the Baireuth Wagner Festival in book form.

The Mendelssohn Quintette Club, who are just home from a highly successful tour, will make another trip West next season.

The celebrated violinist Vieux temps has been stricken by paralysis of the left side, and is in a state which gives serious anxiety to has friends.

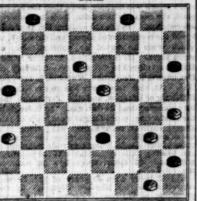
Mr. M. W. Whitney will bring a new company into the field this season. It will be composed of Mrs. Helen Ames Billings as soprano, Miss Abby R. Clarke as contraits and dr. W. H. Fessenden as tenor.

Mr. Gus Hall, the baritone, returned from

stood that the slender pecuniary results of the concerts at the Royal Albert Hall have not gone far toward clearing the deficit arising from the performances of 'Der Ring des Nibelungen' at Bayreuth last summer; and that Herr Wagner's present position is such that there is little hope of his again finding leisure for composition, unless help from the friends of his art be forthecoming."

THE GAME OF DRAUGHTS.

CHECKER-PLAYERS' DIRECTORY Athensum, Nos. 63 and 65 Washington street.
PROBLEM NO. 22.
End Game between Robert Martins and W.
F. Denehie at Terre Haute, Ind.
Black.



POSITION NO. 22.

By HENRY JOHN COOK, Henry, Ill.

Black men on 4, 5, 8, 11, 13, 14, 15, 18, 24, 28. King on 32. 28. King on 32.
White men on 6, 17, 19, 20, 22, 25, 26, 30, 31. King on 10.
White to move and win. TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Henry Hutzler-Sent letter last week. M. J. Park. -Will examine your problem. Pa-D. W. Pomeroy-Will answer your queries ! W. B. Penville—Communication at hand. Will comply with your request. William M. Purcell. - Your criticism appears be-ow. We shall be pleased to hear from you

Phil. J. Altschul-Thanks for your kind con-ribution, which shall have attention. Solution orrect. H. J. Cooke.—Paper sent. Stroke and Block positions do not exhibit the highest order of merit. They are not practical, and seldom occur in actual

John J. Kneeland—5-9 at fifteenth move of first game in Orvis-Johnson match is sound, and given in the books for a draw. (2). The 13-9 move by Orvis has been analyzed and proven to be sound. You can find the full play given in subsequent issues of That Tanauns.

CHECKER ITEMS. With this issue we conclude the publicat the forty-nine games played in the Yates-M match.

Mr. J. W. Lightfoot, of East Meriden, has concluded to resign the championship of Connecticut which he has so successfully defended in severa well-contested matches. Pressure of business which will not allow him sufficient time to keep i

assigned.

Mr. Yates' second reply to Mr. Wyllie appeared in the Turf last week, as follows:

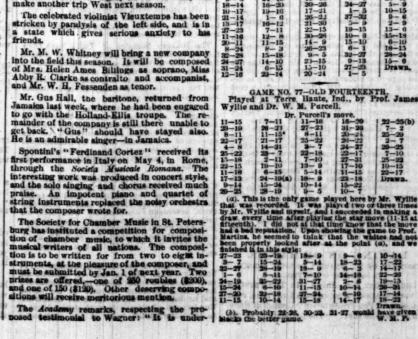
NEW YORK, June 29, 1877.—Traught Editor Turf: If Mr. Wyllie desires to play me. I would thank him to forward articles and a forfeit in the customary manner, and not stop to quibble over his financial grievances nothing to do. I have been told, however, that you understook to settle the matter to which he slindes, and I presume you did ho. Yours respectfully, ROBERT D. YATES.

Detroit, Mich., has long been noted as the head-quarters of some very good checker-players. Mr. Cook, who is reported to be the strongest player in the State, resides there, and made a very creditable record with Mr. Wyllie during his visit to that city. Some of the leading players met at their head-quarters at the Goodman Horse last week, and, after racking their checker-brains over the board for several hours, produced the following score:

The Tury favors its readers with a very clear statement of the facts upon which Mr. Wyllie statement of the facts upon which Mr. Wylle bases his claim for the \$15 which he, in very bad taste, has thought proper to introduce into the championship question. The facts, briefly stated, are said to be that in 1875 Wyllie wrose from Providence to Brown in New York, "I intend to visit New York soon, but it would require six weeks to satisfy the players, and my conditions are, that each visitor pays 25 cents admission, or \$1 for one week; and, if you could self fifty tickets at one dollar each the first week, I would chance it the other five weeks myself." The players decided his terms were impracticable, and so notified him. A subscription of \$35 was raised, however, and in addition one gentieman offered to give \$15, and room rent free, provided the games would be played there for two weeks. Mr. Wyllie, having been notified of what had been done, came on in February, 1876, and at the end of a week's play the \$35 contributed was given him, but the gentleman of whom he obtained the room, and who promised to contribute \$15, soon after retired from business, and he was mable to collect it from him. Mr. Yates contributed his share towards the \$35, but had nothing whatever to do concerning the \$35, and is not responsible for Wyllies failure to collect it.

	11 Julies	tanare to	Collect It.	March 1	
	19-16 12-19	POLUTIO   15-11   7-16	SOLUTION N TO PROBI  24-15  31-24	NS. LEM NO. 21  28-12	Drawn.
	9-5 2-6 5-1 6-9	1- 6 9-13 () 26-22	N TO POSÍT   22-15   13-17   6-10   17-22 (1)	100 No. 21   10-14   22-26   30-23   19-26	White wins.
	9-14 6-10 (a) 13-	15-18 10-17 -17 also los	18-22 26-23	19-26 30-23	23-25 W. wins.
	Player	(Twe	nty-sevent	schampion	ship match:
The second secon	11-16 22-18 16-19 23-18 12-19 24-15 10-19 25-22 8-11 20-25	7-10 17-14 10-17 22-13 9-14 18-9 5-14 27-23 2-7 23-16	8-11 31-27 7-10 22-18 14-23 28-19 40-14 19-16 11-15 16-11	18-25 24-19 14-17 19-16 17-21 16-12 22-25 11-8 25-29 8-4	25-23 8-11 22-17 11-16 17-14 27-23 14-17 16-11 17-29 11-16

-8 -17	25-16 11-20 25-22	16-11 15-18 28-24	29-25 4-8	11-16 92-17 16-19 Drawn
Pave		ME NO. 76 ty-second tes-Matins	Game.)	ship match
-15 -19 -14 -17 -9 -29 -13 -20 -24 -19 -22 -9	6-13 29-25 8-11 23-18 13-17(46 21-14 10-17 31-26 11-16 20-11 7-23 28-19	1 ates' mo   17-22   25-21   4-8   27-24		30-26 18-14 10-19 3-7 19-24 14-10 24-27 32-23 26-19 Drawn.
14 17 14 17 23	24-19 16-20 19-16 1- 6 16-12 7-11	15-18 30-26 17-21 26-22 21-30 22-15	5-1 24-27 1-5 37-32 5-9 19-15	23-19 5-9 10-15 9-6 2-9 13-6



9-14 | 15-24 | 10-14 | 15-22 | 23-19 | 9-5 | 10-7 |
(a). This is the only game played here by Mr. Wyllie that was recorded. It was played two or three times by Mr. Wyllie and inyself, and I succeeded in making a draw every time after playing the star move (11-15 at fitteenth). I did not at that time know that the move had a bad reputation. Upon showing the game to Prof. Martins, he seemed to think that the whites had not been properly looked after at the point (a), and we mished it in this style:

27-23 | 29-18 | 18-9 | 9-6 | 10-14 | 17-22 | 29-18 | 18-19 | 12-23 | 14-27 | 12-27 | 29-18 | 18-19 | 14-23 | 14-27 | 12-27 | 15-24 | 15-24 | 15-23 | 14-27 | 15-24 | 15-25 | 15-24 | 15-25 | 15-24 | 15-25 | 15-24 | 15-25 | 15-24 | 15-25 | 15-24 | 15-25 | 15-24 | 15-25 | 15-24 | 15-25 | 15-24 | 15-25 | 15-24 | 15-25 | 15-24 | 15-25 | 15-24 | 15-25 | 15-24 | 15-25 | 15-24 | 15-25 | 15-24 | 15-25 | 15-24 | 15-25 | 15-24 | 15-25 | 15-24 | 15-25 | 15-24 | 15-25 | 15-24 | 15-25 | 15-24 | 15-25 | 15-24 | 15-25 | 15-24 | 15-25 | 15-24 | 15-25 | 15-24 | 15-25 | 15-24 | 15-25 | 15-24 | 15-25 | 15-24 | 15-25 | 15-24 | 15-25 | 15-24 | 15-25 | 15-24 | 15-25 | 15-24 | 15-25 | 15-24 | 15-25 | 15-24 | 15-25 | 15-24 | 15-25 | 15-24 | 15-25 | 15-24 | 15-25 | 15-24 | 15-25 | 15-24 | 15-25 | 15-24 | 15-25 | 15-24 | 15-25 | 15-24 | 15-25 | 15-24 | 15-25 | 15-24 | 15-25 | 15-24 | 15-25 | 15-24 | 15-25 | 15-24 | 15-25 | 15-24 | 15-25 | 15-24 | 15-25 | 15-24 | 15-25 | 15-24 | 15-25 | 15-24 | 15-25 | 15-24 | 15-25 | 15-24 | 15-25 | 15-24 | 15-25 | 15-24 | 15-25 | 15-24 | 15-25 | 15-24 | 15-25 | 15-24 | 15-25 | 15-24 | 15-25 | 15-24 | 15-25 | 15-24 | 15-25 | 15-24 | 15-25 | 15-24 | 15-25 | 15-24 | 15-25 | 15-24 | 15-25 | 15-24 | 15-25 | 15-24 | 15-25 | 15-24 | 15-25 | 15-24 | 15-25 | 15-24 | 15-25 | 15-24 | 15-25 | 15-24 | 15-25 | 15-24 | 15-25 | 15-24 | 15-25 | 15-24 | 15-25 | 15-24 | 15-25 | 15-24 | 15-25 | 15-24 | 15-25 | 15-24 | 15-25 | 15-24 | 15-25 | 15-24 | 15-25 | 15-24 | 15-25 | 15-24 | 15-25 | 15-24 | 15-25 | 15-24 | 15-25 | 15-24 | 15

EUROPEAN GOSSIP.

A Maid of Athens Shoots Her Seducer, and Is Acquitted.

Petoff, the Great Hungarian Post---The Pope's Presents.

Capt. Hartstene and Queen Viotoria-Gen. Grant and British Cere-

A'RUINED MAID OF ATHENS.

At the session of the last Court of Assize at At the session of the last Court of Assize at Athens there was tried a case which has excited much attention in the Grecian capital. The prisoner, Photina Canavatsagion, is the daughter of an infantry Captain, and resides with him, her mother, two brothers, and three sisters. She is a woman of 26, strikingly beautiful, though her features were worn by sorrow; tall, shapely, and graceful, with a regular countenance, grave and intelligent; clear blue eyes and neavy golden hair thrown back and worn in two massive braids. She wore a black dress and massive braids. She wore a black dress and black gloves, and a fashionable hat with a thick half-yell

black gloves, and a fashionable has with a times half-yell.

The indictment against her charged that on the 18th of March, as the infantry Captain, Christos Bozzaris, was walking on the public square listening to the music, Photima approached him, and when at a distance of some six feet drew a pistol and fired on him, shooting him through the left shoulder; then threw the weapon on the ground at his feet, crying "Coward!" The police seized her, and she said frankly that she had left the house, armed with her brother's pistol, with the deliberate intention of seeking out Bozzaris, her betrayer, and killing him. She had been acquaisted with him since October, 1873, but it was not until June, 1874, that their relations became intimate. ing him. She had been acquainted with him since October, 1878, but it was not until June, 1874, that their relations became intimate. Then two women—lrene Psyche and Kale Dimitrion—saw her in tears endeavoring to follow her lover, who essayed to calm her, promising that he would go and explain everything to her parents. Some days after he set out for Lamia, not returning till November, 1875, when he renewed his former relations of intimacy with the girl, who became enceinte and in due course was secretly delivered of a child, that was consigned to the foundling asylum. Previous to its birth she warned her lover that her condition must soon be made known to her parents, and urged him to marry her, but he continued to put her off with repeated promises; told her that she was his and he was hers alone, and that be would marry her so soon as he could obtain the consent of his family. The girl's father entered a complaint against Boxaris at the Ministry of War, but nothing came of it. Then the seducer married another woman, and his victim, rendered desperate, took the avenging of her honor into her own hands.

desperate, took the awenging of her honor into her own hands.

Bozzaris showed up such a wretched cad that the audience signified repeatedly its disapprobation during his examination. He even went so far as to claim damages for his wound and the scandal created by the shooting, but the Court indignantly refused to allow him to maintain a civil action. One of his replies was as follows:

Court indignantly refused to allow him to maintain a civil action. One of his replies was as follows:

"It has been generally said that I am the cause of the ruin of this woman, and that I promised to marry her. I never gave my word neither to her nor her family. It may be that I said something sympathetic to her; it is as equally possible that in a moment of weakness I may have said something which the prisoner may have construed into a promise of marriage." Question—"Were you intimate with her? "Answer—"Yes: I have even understood that she had a child the paternity of which in one of her letters her mother attributed to me."

Another infantry officer, recounting his experience of the namesake of the immortal Bozzaris, and to say that his daughter had given birth to a child with whose paternity Bozzaris was not unacquainted. Bozzaris denied having entertained any relations whatever with the prisoner. We then made inquiries and found two women who had seen her in company with him crying bitterly and saying, "In my condition it would be better for you to kill me than to leave me thus?; whereupon he said to them, "Take her away and get her to keep quiet. To morrow I will ask her parents for her hand in marriage." This we informed Capt. Bozzaris of, but he peristed in his denials, and even intimated that he regarded Photina as a woman of loose morals."

The Attorney-General, Aristides Economos, consented to—even urged—an acquittal, and the jury rendered a verdict of "Guilty," but with this addition, which, under the Greek code, made the imposition of a penalty impossible:

"The prisoner is proven to have committed the act charged when in a state of metal confusion for which she was not accountable, having no knowledge as to what she was doing, its results, or her criminaity."

The girl was discharged amid general rejocings, and the people in and about the court formed a procession and conducted her home in triumph.

CAPT. HARTSTENE AND QUEEN

Correspondence New York World.

The recent reception of ex-President Grant by Queen Victoria recalls to my mind the circumstance of a pleasant reception given by the same sovereign one and twenty years ago to an em-nent American naval commander, the particu-lars of which were narrated to me shortly after-ward by an officer under his command. The lars of which were narrated to me shortly afterward by an officer under his command. The distinguished naval officer to whom I refer was Commander Henry J. Hartstene, who, it will be remembered, was in 1856 ordered to convey to England the British exploring bark Resolute, which; having been abandoned in the Arctic seas, had been rescued by a New London whaler, and purchased of her salvors by Congress as a present to the British Government. While on that mission and at Southampton he received a special invitation to visit the Queen at Osborne House, and to remain her guest from Saturday evening until Monday morning; and while on the visit he had an opportunity for social intercourse with her Majesty, the Prince Consort, who was then living, and their then young family, which I can safely say has never been experienced by any other American, and probably by very few outside the Royal family circle. Much to Capt. Hartstene's pleasure and surprise, he found himself dining on the evening of his arrival with the Queen and Prince alone, his hostess kindly informing him that she presumed, being an American, he would prefer to be relieved of the formalities and etiquette of the usual state dinner at which the members of the Royal household are present. After dinner the children were ushered lish the room and took part in the dessert, and differward, when the tea was served, the Queen herself officiated at the meal, and, like any other good matron, poured out the tea, and then, when bed-time approached, she pleasantly wished her guest good night, and left him to have a friendly chat with the Prince. The following day, Sunday, was spent by the Captain in the same pleasant manner with his hostess and he; family, whom, like a good Christian, he accompanied to church; and when he left Windsorn on the following morning he had throughout the whole of his visit been an entire stranger to court formalities. To use his own words, as he expressed himself to my informant, "I could not have felt myself more at home if I had been on

"I could not have felt myself more at home if I had been on a visit to a sister and her family."

PETOFI.

Buda-Pesth Correspondence New York Heraid.

Hungary is now agitated over another cause of excitement besides the war. Almost every American lover of poetry has heard of Petofi. the Hungarian lyric poet, Petofi's poems have been translated into almost every living language. Even America has contributed some excellent translators to the long list of those who have made the name of Petofi known in foreign countries. His best English translator was undoubtedly Sir John Bowring, but stray specimens of his exquisite muse have delighted American readers in the pages of the Atlastic Mosthly and other periodical publications. Petofi was an ignorant, illiterate private in the Austrian army, when he astonished his superiors by scribbling poetry on the walls of the barracks. He was finally, in consideration of his great genius, allowed to leave the army, and this wonderful bard of nature, who had even less opportunities for culture than Burns, then returned to Hungary, where he became the poetic heraid of the revolution of 1848, and attuned Hungary's lyre to the notes of liberty and independence. He became the idol of his nation; princes and primates courted him, and Hungary seemed to be at his feet. Like a true son of Hungary that he was, he took up arms for his fatherland, and, as everybody supposed until a short time ago, died in an engagement in Transvivania. And now, after nearly thirty years have passed over the supposed dead—whose remains, however, were never klentified, thus opening to an impostor a way for the stupendous and cruel frand which has actually been practiced upon the Hungarian people—a man named Daniel Manasses arose and declared that he, who had been exputured by the Russians in the same engagement in which Peton fell, had just re-

freedom and his native land. At arst the; stories were received with outstoken increty; but when he detailed, with harrowin nuteness, the cruel aspects of Petod's years' capitity in the keebound wilders Siberia, a thrill went through the Hum nation. Many began to believe Manasses ceedingly plausible story. Why not? Gwonders had occurred before this, and withis?

Distinguished noblemen hastened at last to hear Manasses' statements and to examine them by the light of probability and consistency. The nation meanwhile was joyfully aroused. All pain at Petod's great aufficings in the past thirty years was swallowed up in the supreme joy that the idolized poet was still living, that Hungary could again listen to his rapt notes of love and patriotism. It became a "burning" question whether Daniel Manasses spoke the truth or not, whether Petod was really alive or moldering in his grave. But there is no longer any doubt that Manasses' story was nothing but a tissue of falsehoods, prompted by the same mad craving for notoriety which brought forward in America so many fraudulent discoverers of Charlie Ross. It has been found that Manasses is a dissipated character, an old tramp and miscreant, and that he never was in Siberia or Russia at all, although he claimed to understand Bussian perfectly. And thus his long, elaborate story of Petod's Siberian captivity, and of his (Manasses') intimacy with the poet; whom he chaimed to have served in the capacity of a confidential servant and kleiderputzer dissolves into—not air, but was. But while such frauda are allowed to practice their rascality unpunished at home the strong arms of the law in the country soon laya its iron grip upon them. Manasses is already under arrest, and for the crime of duping and insulting the community he will very likely go to prison for several years. The Hungarian peuple meanwhile, plunged from the exalitation of joyful hope to hitter disappointment, mourafully realize that their loved poet is deaf indeed, and that no earthly power can again summen him to life.

THE POPE'S PRESENTS.

Correspondence New Tort Steams Foot.

Romm, June 20.—The exhibition of articlespresented to the Pope by the faithful of all the
Catholic world is closed, after having been open
nearly a month. It is, without doubt, a wonderful collection of the products of art and

nearly a month. It is, without doubt, a wonderful collection of the products of art and nature from almost every part of the world. All nominally Christian nations sent gifts to the head of the Roman Church upon his golden jubilee. France, the "eldest son of the Church," naturally beld the most conspicuous position, but England, America, Norway, sweden, Switzerland, Italy, Belgium, and other nations were well represented.

The bags of gold, and albums whose leaves were bank-bills, of course were not exhibited, the money having been immediately poured into the collers of the Vatican; but the other gifts of gold, silver, precious stones, jewels, laces, silks, skins of animals, and all other inaginable riches, were in such profusion that it would be difficult to estimate their value. There were not less than two thousand five hundred chalices of gold or silver gilt, some of them very large and richly chasel; and of the rich vestments of the priests, sacedotal cloaks and chasubles covering the whole person, and made of heavy white gold-embroidered silk, there were enough to furnish all of the 305 churches of Rome. The wails of the two galleries—that of the ancient maps and that of the tapestries wrought from the designs of Rapeael's cartoons—which connect with each other in a straight line, were hung with embroideries. Vestments, laces, rugs, and skins, while tables were ranged below, on which were placed the smaller articles, so that they presented the appearance of a magnificent dry goods shop.

sented the appearance of a magnificent cry goods shop.

Marshal MacMahon sent a large picture of the Madonna and Child, made at the Gobelin Tapestry Works, and wrought with that exquisite perfection of color and form which makes these labrics of the weaver's art more beautiful than the original oil paintings.

The variety of Brussels, Honiton, Bohemian, French, and English laces for altar-cioths and dresses of the priests was sufficient to excite the envy of ladies who know the value of these manufactures. A poor woman, very fanatical, as it seemed from her conversation, exclaimed as she passed slowly along with the crowd before these wonders: "Oh! what a paradise! What a cossolation for the poor man in the midst of his afflictions!"

Among the most conspicuous articles were a helmet and sword presented to the Pope by the ex-officers of the Pontifical army. The Nos della Verila says: "The modern sword, like those of the past, is confided to the care of the Pontiff. Will it long remain there forgotten, or in its written in the Diving decrees that it will

ruese of the past, is confided to the care of the Pontiff. Will it long remain there forgotten, or is it written in the Divine decrees that it will soon be girded on to some brave side! Certainly these officers, in recalling the traditions of 1824, meant to signify an augury and a Christian and military desire. Trusting in God, we awaitists fulfillment."

"OW HAWKWARD, YOU KNOW." General and Mrs. Grant are always placed in order after the United States Minister and Mrs. Pierrepont. Though the invitation to Windsor Castle was to Gen. Grant and the dinner was to him personally, in the order of the reception it is invariably His Excellency the American Minister and Mrs. Pierrepout, General and Mrs. Grant. Though Her Majesty received her distinguished American guest at the bottom of the staircase at the Queen's entrance, where crow ned heads are received, still the master of the ceremonies marshals them all in the precedence of his code. He does not style Gen. Hadeau the "aid de camp," but the United States Consul General. Curiously enough, in the Court Circular, the United States Minister is styled "His Excellency the American Minister," which is not the designation. Cen. Badeau was presented to the Queen in the evening, and does not appear to have had a place at the table. The way of marshaling guests appears strange to those unaccustomed to the usages. At a great dinner given at Windsor Palace to the Emperor of Russis, Mr. Gladstone, then at the height of his power as Prime Minister, could scarcely be found, so far off was he from the seat of honor. All sorts of personages of whom the uninfitated had never heard, little officers with gold sticks and black rods, and officials in rows Mr. Gladstone had himself appointed, sat between him and the fountain of honor, just as Gen. Grant finds the Minister he made given precedence, even on an occasion to do him honor. But Gen. Grant's on the ceremonies; for, though he has been President again, he has now no official position, being a mere private citizen, without pension, and without place. General and Mrs. Grant are always placed in

When Sultan Murad ascended the throne be was heavily in debt to Christaki Effendi Zographos, a Greek banker, and he had urgent need of further advances. It was arranged between the banker and the Sultan's brother-inlaw, Nonri Pasha, that another remittance should be made, and that jewelry belonging to the palace should be held as security for the whole debt. The jewels were accordingly sent to Christaki Effendi's house in Paris. The London Standard's Constantinoole correspondent now states that the present Sultan has taken steps to cancel the contract and require the banker to restore the jewels. The poor banker, who is in Paris, where his treasure is, does not like to give up the jewels without the repayment of the sums due to him. He is not at all likely to obtain his money, and as he is a Turkish subject and possesses considerable property in Turkey, he will have to choose between the restoration of the jewels and the sequestration of his property. Of course, if he gives up the jewels he will have a lien against the estate of the former Sultan for the amount of his claim, but, unfortunately, Murad has no estate. When the present Sultan came to the throne it was alleged that he had paid his brother's debts out of the money which he had himself saved, and people are now saking what these debts were which Abdul Ramid paid, after what was due to Christaki Effendi had been arranged in the manner described. Christaki Effendi has placed his horses at the disposal of the War Minister.

PHANTOMS OF THOUGHT.

Soft hands, whose touch in other hours I knew, Ere Friendship, withering, sow d the seeds of lists, May touch my own, as in the days gone by, In blest forgiveness. But, O God! too late!

Will come the tears, the whispered words of Love,
The touch forgiving of each gentle hand:
But there, transplanted, fairer still shall bloom
The flowers of Friendship in Immanuel's Land.
Calloado, July 10. Own M. Wilson.

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The Season

But Decide the L

How the Metr Mr. Tilden's erary Bu

The Man Who to Mos

structure at the for River, is just now hats at all, people people who came of the door of this pl inviting as any tha still, nearly all wh tears. That is, the greater part as acrubby and il scraped together e-idea of tears in the by watching a gate entrance. This of two-story coop, w ently the two-s and another goes is burdened with snuppings, and pound. The shoe

less, and must licensed dog-coll wonderful force if mir "ab centa where literally eve last day, unless so ance and make a r matters not whet enrolled by name without the restri be as low,—six fe of his redemption straggiest car of was to roam at wi bones as best her it would be che many dogs of as could possi back alley, suc-demed; out to distinction of bir for a mangy mon for a mangy mor centa for an Engi be less likely This taking is, process. The ponce the characte tentionally come

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such profusion that to estimate their not less than two alices of gold or silver tree and richly chased; of the priests, sacers covering the whole easy white gold-einenough to furnish all me. The walls of the ancient manufand thet

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the Court Circular that t are always placed in ates Minister and Mrs. a invitation to Windsor and the dinner was to rder of the reception it may the American Minsout, General and Mralesty received her distant at the bottom of the nirance, where crowned the master of the cerell in the precedence of the United States arously enough; in the United States. "His Excellency the ich is not the designancesented to the Queen not appear to nave had ne way of marshiling to those unaccustomed great dinner given at annerer of Russia, Mr. leight of his power as carcely be found, so fur of honor. All sorts of uninitiated had never gold sticks and black wa Mr. Gladstone had between him and the as Gen. Grant inde the pracedence, even on an mor. But Gen. Grant's a to the master of the he has been President. Commander-in-Unief of be President again, he

seemded the throne be Christaki Effendi Zo, and he had urgent at the Saltan's brother-inthe Saltan's brother-inthe Saltan's brother-inthe Saltan's brother-inthe Saltan's brother-inthe saction of the were accordingly sent
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THOUGHT. my puscless preast verent touch no more;

my pale, dead face, indly tones, may fall t embittered been— ness of all.

other hours I knew, ow'd the seeds of liste e days gone by, O God! too late!

ispered words of Love, gentle hand: er still shall bloom Immanuel's Land. Ones M. Wilson.

NEW YORK.

The Season Which Is Prosperous for the Dog-Catcher.

But Decidedly Disastrous for the Dog Caught.

How the Metropolis Cares fer and Disposes of Its Muzzleless Curs.

Mr. Tilden's Liberty Street Literary Bureau at It Again.

The Man Who Wants to Change His Name to Moses, and Wherefore.

New York, July 12.—The long, low, wooder structure at the foot of Sixteenth street, East River, is just now the centre of marked and un-River, is just now the centre of marked and un-usual attention. At almost any hour of the day ladies fashionably dressed and ladies un-fashionably dressed, beribboned girls with jaunty bats, and calico-clad girls without any hats at all; people who come in carriages, and people who came on foot, may be seen entering the door of this place, which is certainly as unhats at all; people who come in carriages, and pople who came on foot, may be seen entering the door of this place, which is certainly as unmiviting as any that ever was built. Stranger still, nearly all who enter were on their faces an eager, anxious look; and when they come out there are few whose eyes do not show traces of tears. That is, of the gentler sex, which has thus far alone been considered. As for the men, the greater part of those here to be met are tears. That is, of the gentler sex, which has thus far alone been considered. As for the men, the greater part of thom here to be met are as scrubby and ill-favored a set as could be scraped together even in St. Louis. The very scraped together even in St. Louis. The very idea of tears in their eyes would produce a dis-astrous panic in the banks of dirt below. Beeides these there is gathered on the walks a modley group of youngsters, of whom the immediate neighborhood is one of the most prolific in the city. The nature of the pathetic and unprogrammed show within, which draws an audience so diverse in character, is made assessment. programmed snow within, which draws an au-dience so diverse in character, is made apparent by watching a gate a little further on from the entrance. This opens to admit a cart bearing a two-story coop, which is filled with dogs. Presently the two-story coop, is driven out empty, and another goes within the gate; while the air is burdened with howls and mosns, yelpings, and snappings, and barkings. This is the dogpound. The show is

of unfortunate curs, which were found muzzle-less, and muzzle-lessly seized upon by the licensed dog-collectors, whose zeal gathers wonderful force by reason of that clause allowsell the more valuable dogs when offers are where literally every dog has his day,—and his last day, unless some owner put in an appearance and make a rescue costing exactly \$3. It matters not whether the dog was licensed and enrolled by name in the records of the city. If without the restraining muzzle, his fate would be as low,—six feet beneath the river's waves,—or his redemption cost as much as that of the scraggiest cur of them all, whose only license was to roam at will and pick up a living and bones as best he might. To the City Treasurer, it would be cheering to have brought in as many dogs of high family connections as could possibly be tempted into the back alley, since these would mostly be reing "30 cents per dog." This is the place scraggiest cur of them all, whose only license was to roam at will and pick up a living and bones as best he might. To the City Treasurer, it would be cheering to have brought in as many dogs of high family connections as could possibly be tempted into the back alley, since these would mostly be redeemed; but to the dog-catcher there is no distinction of birth or breeding. Thirty cents for a manay mongrel is much the same as 30 cents for an English bull, and the former would be less likely to make a row about being

process. The poor animals seem to know at once the character of the place they have unintentionally come to. From the moment the cart backs up to the door they begin to whine and moan so piteously that no wonder the er-hearted women pick their own pockets of handkerchiefs. Then answer, more doleful still, as from experience, is made by the dogs within, and between the two lines of cho rus, the pound is a place for people with sensibilities to keep away from. Yet these back stairway,—don't you think this subject are the very people who, having lost their would look pretty large and important? Try it many in the hope of relieving the woes of one. for it.

To see that no cruelty is practiced,

To see that no cruelty is practiced,
ONE OF MR. BERGH'S MEN

posts himself on top of a kennel by the door.
The dogs are handled with more kindliness by
far than is generally believed, and as carefully
as they thouselves will allow. The peaceful
cauis, which accepts the situation gracefully, receives no treatment beginning to equal in severity that bestowed by "mamma's darling" or
the sometimes exasperated cook. There is a toss
of a few feet, and then the prisoner finds himself in a narrow passage, along with a bundred
other prisoners, all waiting to be collared and
assigned to their kennels. The first cart I saw
unroaded contained some for y dogs, and almost introded contained some for y dogs, and almost without exception an unpromising lot. Homelessness and hunger was written all over them. Here they were given the boon of a clean box, two appeared to appreciate what was done for them. Very like men, the majority were too anxious about the next turn of fortune to enjoy the present good. The prevalent feeling was manifestly that of fear. Even the large dogs, scarred veterans of many a stone battle with scarred veterans of many a stone ba the gamins, seemed to lose heart and strength of legs, and stood trembling and apprehensive smong the whining youngsters. So that, as intimated already, this scene was one of the most pitiful on an island which is full of pitiful

The pound has six rows of kennels or boxes. In some of the kennels half a dozen little fel-lows keep each other company. The thoroughly vicious beasts are sbut up alone, and disposed of as soon as may be.

further than the office depends on the strength of the case they make out. If they can describe the lost dog, several are brought out for their inspection. If a lady desires to go through and make sure for herself, there is little difficulty. Only as the doorkeeper remarked to me, "I don't like to let 'em in, sir, for emotionary reasons. The allowed before they give the form that it out, an'.

wrung out by emotion are to those wrung out by a stick as green core to the canned, the natural and the forced. But crying would not save her dog, and the little girl had no money. She had no idea anything was needful save to find Fido; and when she was told the immense sum, as it was to her, which the law demanded, she began to sob as if her heart would break. To have found Fido only to leave him to tile was more than she could bear. Then stepped up that man of Bergh's to prove he had been well chosen. "Give her the dog," said he; "I'll pay the fine." At that the wet eyes turned up to the blue-coated officer with a look worth the money; and when she walked away with the dog—collared and muzzled by the agent as well—in her arms, there probably wasn't a bappier or more grateful girl in the State. If the agent had a son, aged about 12, and this son should some day chance to marry this owner of Fido, what a daughter-in-law she would prove to her benefactor when he was too old to look after people who were cruel to animals. This is the sort of thing they do up in novels, and it might happen. But there is no further room for incidents, though an hour at the pound furnishes a large and varied assortment of them, from the real to the mock pathetic, from the painful to the absurd. The dogs do their share, but they take on no worse than the visitors.

To consider another feature for a moment:

worse than the visitors.
To consider another feature for a moment:
dog-catching is a

BATHER PROPITABLE BUSINESS

out of the whole number were doomed to the iron crate which siaks into the river with its living freight. Owing to a break in the machinery, some hundreds of dogs have had a brief respite. The city is likely to lose money by this precautionary and necessary dog measure, though not to any amount, as one dog redeemed will pay for ten brought in, and the running expenses are not heavy. The hard times explain the comparatively small number of redemptions. In other years people in moderate circumstances would spare the fine for a favorite dog; but now they are not smilitenity conite dog; but now they are not sufficiently cer-tain that the bottom line of depression has been reached, and they apprehend the need of every dollar. Such times bring dogs into the class of luxuries, to speak as an economist, and this severe on the dogs. MATOR ELT'S DOG.

The only noted seizure was that of Mayor Ely's full-breed, and it is more than half-suspected that this was a practical joke played on the official by some of his friends. The Mayor did not, however, remit the fine. It is remark-ed as a curious fact that the authorities do not sell the more valuable dogs when offers are made to redeem them. If a visitor is disposed to give \$3 for one of the captives, why not de-

fanciers to get possession of a fine hound and a blood mastiff, unquestionably superior and highly valued. In such cases, however, the poundkeepers are sharp enough, and the dogs doomed themselves by being too intelligent. This is considerable space to devote to the dog movement, but there is reason why it should be a subject impressed thoroughly on my mind. If there was a woman in your house who owned a small black terrier; who had his

name and residence engraved on his coller; name and residence engraved on his collect, who tied his muzzle on so securely that it sook from one eating-time to another nearly to get it off; who rushed around every seven minutes frantically crying, "Where's Ebony?" and made you go two and a quarter miles to the pound every time the beast got shut in the celiar or was occupied with the rats under the back stairway, don't you think this subject or no, -better than that, -take my

It is said that Mr. Tilden is going to Europe, is out of politics, and expects to remain out of them for some time. It is said, further, that he does not care a straw about the doings in Louistana, and has no idea of contesting at law for the Presidential chair. This is put forth as positive, and may all be true, as part of it cer-tainly is. But what has the Liberty Street Literary Bureau been set at work again for? What sort of compound is being ground out at present down there! That is the question which Col. Pelton, the Street Literary Bureau been set at work again for! What sort of compound is being ground out at present down there! That is the question which Col. Pelton, the nephew, might but will not answer. All that can be stated now is the fact that the Bureau which hast year flooded the country with pamphlets and circulars, which edited nine-tenths of the Democratic papers of the country, and which got its mapiration and ideas direct from Mr. Tiden, is once more busily engaged in work. The fact alone is a very significant one. Perhaps Mr. Tidea considers himself out of polities. This does not look like it. Perhaps he wishes, for one reason and another, to be considered out. The knowledge that his pet Bureau is running—this Bureau whose originator he is proud to call himself, privately, and whose power he estimates as caugal in running the vast machinery of the Exposition,—will not help him in the wish. Henceforth it will be interesting to watch the editorials and general political tone of the average Democratic newspapers, especially those in the smaller cities and places. It is early to begin work, but Mr. Tilden owes much of his success to having always begun early, and got in the smaller cities and places. It is early to begin work, but Mr. Tilden owes much of his success to having always begun early, and got the more to be controlled by their employers. But these latter are not inchined to push their advantage. On the contrary, there are determined only upon one point, and that is not to employer, and with so little trouble, is another illustration of the fact that the proporteors will not be proported to the union will be ruled out of all the offices. And all this comes of the fact that the proprietors will no longer permit their offices to be controlled by their employes. The question of arbitrary and unjust rules regardless to the employers,—that could always be satisfactorily arranged with the men,—but it is the imposition of arbitrary and unjust rules regardless to the employers. And all this comes of the fact t

JOURNALISTIC.

The New York Tribune's Fight with the Printers' Union.

A Complete Success for the Tribune, and the Union Doomed.

The Trouble Not a Question of Wages, but a Fight for Emancipation.

A Little Trick that Was Played by Mr. Dana Years Ago.

Managing Editors a Dangerous Institution in Newspaper Offices.

Special Correspondence of The Tribune.

New York, July 11.—Some weeks since I wrote you that the New York Tribune was about to institute a crusade against the Printers' Union. Well, the raid has been made precisely according to the programme I indicated, and the Tribune has won the fight. Mr. Thomas M. Rooker, a stockholder, who has been for thirty years the foreman of the office, has been retired on a pension and gone to Florida. The day after he left Mr. Whitelaw Reid issued his pronunciamento, which resulted in all the printers. pronunciamento, which resulted in all the prin pronuctamento, which resulted in all the printers—between sixty and seventy—leaving the office, refusing to abate one tota of the scale of prices laid down by the Union. Thereupon a Mr. Thompson, who had been foreman in the Graphic office, marched in a new set of hands, and the next morning the Tribuse not only appeared as usual, but also printed a supplement. There was a little friction with the new men for a few days, but everything is now working smoothly, and but everything is now working smoothly, and the *Tribune* is emancipated from the tyrannous dictation of the Printers' Union. This contest was not so much a matter of wages as it was dissatisfaction with the Union, which had im posed arbitrary rules upon the employers, vir-tually denying them a voice in the management of the mechanical department of their business. A satisfactory compromise could easily have been the office since the foundation of the paperhad it not been for these unreasonable rules of the Union. But the Union, with its usual pig-headedness, insisted more stremuously upon dictating how the business should be conducted than upon the point of wages. Therefore Mr. Reid resolved to drive the Union men out of the

TWENTY-FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS to a well-known printer if he would take the Tribune out of the Union. He finally found Mr. Thompson, who undertook the job. The prin-cipal objection to the Union scale of prices was the rule requiring the office to furnish "bogus" copy to the printers when there was no other for them to work on. Under the working of per week. I know the rule was in force twenty the Tribune must have spent a large fortune paying for type-setting which was not of the dightest use to it. This has now been done saved \$700 on the first week's work of the new men. In my previous letter I stated that the Union imposed burdens upon the employers which were simply outrage-ons, and were only submitted to as a matter of necessity, the printers having the pper-hand at the time. Your corresp Slug Six," took issue with me as to the ben fits conferred upon workingmen by these labor organizations. It is not a question worth arguing in the face of the fact that all over the country laboring men are withdrawing from these organizations because they stand between them and their daily bread. I could name a dozen such organizations in this vicinity that have virtually gone to pieces because its members would not submit to their dictation. The Printers' Union is a notable example of this. For over a quarter of a century Typographical Union No. 6-"Big Six," as it is called—bas in the country, powerful enough to dictate its employers. until it assumed to make its members its subservient tools, and then internal dissensions membership. Last year, contrary to the judg-ment of its best members, it ordered

A STRIKE OF JOB PRINTERS, and for nine weeks hundreds of printers lay around in idleness at its command. Finally, after spending \$50,000, it was obliged to acce the employers' terms, and the men were glad to go to work again. The Union has since ordered strikes in different newspaper offices, and seen Union men turned into the streets to make

the lost of control of countries of the control of the country and country and curied themselves up for sleep, there was a correct and curied themselves up for sleep, there was a correct and curied themselves up for sleep, there was a correct and curied themselves up for sleep, there was a correct and curied themselves up for sleep, there was a correct and curied themselves up for sleep, there was a correct and curied themselves up for sleep, there was a correct and curied themselves up for sleep, there was a correct and curied themselves up for sleep, there was a correct and curied themselves up for sleep, there was a correct and curied themselves up for sleep, there was a correct and curied themselves up for sleep, there was a correct and curied themselves up for sleep, there was a correct and curied themselves up for sleep, there was a correct and curied themselves up for sleep, there was a correct and curied themselves up for sleep, there was a correct and curied themselves up for sleep, there was a correct and curied themselves up for sleep, there was a correct and curied themselves up for sleep, there was a correct and curied themselves up for sleep, the correct and curied themselves up fo

Once" editorial, wherein he disclaimed all responsibility for the "On to Richmond" articles, and declared that thereafter he would be the actual as well as nominal editor of the Tribuse. Mr. Dana was terribly chagrined at this publication, and, seeing that there was no longer any chance of his pushing Mr. Greeley from his stool, he retired from the Tribuse with such grace as was possible under the circumstances. After a brief term as Assistant Secretary of War, he founded (and foundered) the Chicago Republican. It was while editing this paper and abusing President Johnson that he wrote that famous letter begging for the appointment as Collector of the Port of New York, which letter Mr. Johnson was cruel enough to publish at a Mr. Johnson was cruel enough to publish at a time when Dana was loudest in his abuse. So, if Mr. Whitelaw Reid did scheme to get control of the Tribuse during Mr. Greeley's lifetime, he was but following the example set him by Mr. Dana a few years before. The Tribune's experi

ence with managing editors shows that they are
DANGEROUS PERSONS
to have around. The authority conferred upon them gives them a taste of power and makes them ambitious to occupy the first place, or that of editor-in-chief. It is a grand thing, no doubt, to direct the destiny of a great thing, no doubt, to direct the destiny of a great newspaper, and there is little wonder that a talented, ardent, and ambitious young man like Mr. Dana should think he could manage the Tribune better than Mr. Greeley. He was suc-ceeded by John Russell Young, who was also ambitious and scheming, but whose brilliant ca-reer was suddenly blighted by the discovery of come little investigation. some little irregularities connected with his Philadelphia "baby,"—a small newspaper which he fed daily with news stolen from the *Tribune* he fed daily with news stolen from the Tribune and the Associated Press. Sidney Howard Gay was Mr. Young's successor, and, as he was a thorough gentleman and a great admirer of Mr. Greeley, he was content to creditably fill the position of managing editor without scheming to displace his chief. Then came Whitelaw Reid as managing editor, whom fate made eventually editor-in-chief. There is prob-ably no truth in the Sun's story about his havably no truth in the Sun's story about his inaving snubbed Mr. Greeley. As nearly as I can ascertain, there was no time after Mr. Greeley's defeat when he was physically or mentally able to assume control of the Tribune. It is true that he contemplated doing so, and it is also true that the stockholders of the paper were anxious for him to return. But it will be re-membered that just as that memorable campaign was drawing to a close his wife died, and this, coupled with the excitement of the elec-tion, was TOO MUCH POR THE GOOD OLD MAN,

TOO MUCH FOR THE GOOD OLD MAN, and his health gave way. He was utterly prostrated physically, and finally his mind succumbed, and he became crazy. Before this last sad calamity befell him he had written some editorials for the Tribuse, in one of which he declared his determination to return to his editorial labors. I think no one would have been more rejoiced to see his familiar face at his accustomed place than Whitelaw Reid. He had accepted the sole management of the paper after Mr. Greeley's nomination, and I do not believe he then had any ambition to retain it after the election. But Mr. Greeley's death put the matter in a new shape. A conflict of interests was at once developed, and that harmony which had characterized the action of the stockholders during Mr. Greeley's life was at once destroyed. Construggle to obtain control. Mr. Reid became the representative of the Greeley shares of stock, and, to save these to the daughters, he combined with other stockholders as against certain others who were known to have robbed Mr. Greeley while he was alive, and who would not have hesitated to have taken advantage of the daughters.
After a world of trouble, Mr. Reid was successful in making a combination to protect the Greeley interest and his own, and this very naturally gave him the control of the paper as editor-in-chief. Had Mr. Greeley lived, I believe Mr. Reid would have been coutent to have returned to his former position as the trusted lieutenant of his venerated chief. But, now that Mr. Reid is at the head of the Tribune, he is actually as well as nominally its head. He attends strictly to his business, is indefatigable department, but to every other. He is alto gether too shrewd to delegate his authority to a managing-editor, but has judiciously selected assistants to do as he directs, while he remains

HENRY J. RAYMOND would never have a managing editor. He was wont to say that the Times had but one editor, and that was himself. During his absences his assistants carried out his instructions, but no one assumed to be managing editor. Each had his line of duty to perform, and all consulted as to their daily work, but, whether in Congress or in Europe, Mr. Raymond was always the editor of the Times. Mr. Jones is carrying out this room for non-Union men, while the employers gained their point every time. To-day there is but the semblance of a Union left; its members are working wherever work is to be had, utterly uthority, who gives the tone to the paper, dictional to the tates its policy, and manages it generally. The Herald has no managing editor, nor did it ever have. It has numerous writing editors, who write to a policy—or lack of policy—laid down by Mr. Bennett, and who hold regular consultations daily. Mr. Thomas Connery is charged with more responsibility than any other editor, but he has little authority from Mr. Bennett.

About once a month Mr. Bennett has A GENERAL "SHAKING UP" of his editoral staff, when the night editor is remanded to a reporter's desk, the city editor made night editor, the marine editor converted into city editor, and the theatrical critic of last week made marine editor this. A general swap-ping of places occurs, and the men will no sooner get settled down to their new desks than Bennett comes in and "shakes 'em up" again. Bennett comes in and "shakes 'em up" again.
This accounts for the general hodge-podge appearance of the Herald, one never knowing where to look for anything. This system must be inconvenient and extravagant to the proprietor, and certainly is not satisfactory to the employes. Some of you Chicago editors ought to come down here and teach New Yorkers how to make real live enterprising, and entertaining. make real, live, enterprising, and entertaining papers.

FAREWELL SONG,

Breathing sadness, bearing sorrow,
Tones that tell of parting near
From each heart sweet music borrow,
Float to us from lips most dear.
Telling us that bonds are breaking
Which have held in magic spell,
And, though Keen our hearts are aching,
We must bid you all Farewell!

Memory leads us captive willing
Back through happy hours,
When dear hands our minds were filling
With the stores of Learning's bowers.
Faith and Rope go with us, casting
Sunbeams bright that shed around,
Through our path, sweet peace and lasting,
From the teachings here we've found.

Minutes shorter grow, and dearer,
Ere the parting word we say;
Whispers Future, drawing nearer,
You must here so longer stay.
Then in soffees, tend rest measure,
While beneath dark pain doth dwell,
Say we now to those we treasure,
Sisters, schoolmates, all—Farewell!
S. P. F. School, Chicago.

K. Dunk.

MY DAILY PRAYER.

O Heavenly Father, Great and Wise, In mercy turn Thine ear, And hear the prayer of one who loves A little Sister dear.

If rude and flerce a stormy blast
For ner in store must be,
O change it for the zephyr's calm,
And send the storm to me.

Her gentle form, so frail and fair, For burdens ne'er seemed made; That brow so stainless, must thereo A thorny crown be laid? Ah, no! retain for me the thorns-Her path bedeck with flowers; If dark one spirit here must be, Place hers in sunny bowers.

And if on Earth, in future years, Our pathways wide be riven, In Memory's casket may we live,

THE FASHIONS.

Styles Suited for the Fervid Days of July.

Delicious and Costly Fams—Fashienable Morning Dremes—Attractive Novelties.

Paris Overloaded with Summer Goods Advertised as Novelties.

Paris Overloaded with Summer Goods Advertised as Novelties.

Paris Overloaded with Summer Goods Advertised as Novelties.

A Daughter of the Ex-President of Vensuals Arraigned for Theit.

NEW YORK.

CRABLING TOLETTES.

Special Correspondence of The Tribena.

NEW YORK, July 13.—The fervid July days have brought into active service all the charming tollettes of organdy and lawn that had been prepared to meet any unpleasantly ardent addyances on the part of Old Sol. Flowered and figured-organdies divide popularity with plain colored ones, and in this latter variety paleblue, cream, delicate mauve, and pearly are dearned to meet any unpleasantly ardent and figured-organdies divide popularity with plain colored ones, and in this latter variety paleblue, cream, delicate mauve, and pearly are and figured-organdies divide popularity with plain colored ones, and in this latter variety paleblue, cream, delicate mauve, and pearly are not the large of the first of th the jacket with laces arranged down the centre seam of the back after a fashion known as zigrag, or more elegantly as cascade style. Inser-tions play a prominent part in the adornment of these costumes, and a novel arrangement of them shows them to much advantage. Puffs of insertion surmount the edgings or ruffles, and under the puffs are placed ribbons of some bright colors, while at intervals knots of the same mingled with lace impart a delightful

A VERY PRETTY DRESS exhibiting this style of trimming has the skirt of white organdy bordered by a deep-gathered little more than an inch in width. Above the flounce is a scast puff of insertion about three inches wide, under which is a soft rose-tinted ribbon. At distances of half a yard are long loops of this ribbon, which s satin, so arranged as to fall over the flounce. The upper portion of the dress is supplied by a polousise. This garment, exceedingly grace ful, is cut at the throat in surplice shape, and at the bottom of the front the corners are also rounded, giving a similar effect. A narrow lace-edged ruffle finished the garment, running all around the neck down the front and along the bottom. Following this outline is the put insertion underlaid with the delicate rose ribbon, and long loops of the same supply the fastenings for the front of the polonaise. The slightly loose sleeves are finished to correspond. This sort of decoration will certainly gain constantly in favor, as it is a pretty way of toning and softening brill-

in is a pretty way or toning and softening brill-iant-hued ribbons, and of enhancing the deli-cate tints of paler ones.

An organdy of pale mauve ground, shot with points of shaded cardinal, is most tastefully made as follows: The trained skirt has a gathered flounce eight inches deep surmo three narrow pleatings. The overdress is grace fully draped at the back, and is of a plain pai tern; but the arrangement of the front is at once novel and attractive. A piece the shape of a triangle is cut out of the front, and the openng thus formed is filled in with a series of nar row side-pleatings, each edged with fine Torchon lace, as are the flounce and prisses on the skirt. The jacket, three-fourths fitting, as are almost all made of these fabrics, is tri med to correspond, and the whole makes a very pleasing tollette. Servians ginghams represent a sort of fish scale pattern in brown, navy blue, or dark green. Torchon lace is usually the trimming, and the Breton the model after which they are made. Madras and Scotch ginghams are in as great favor as ever, and pretty tollettes is a large demand for Torchon lace, and ribbons also lend their aid in beautifying these dreases.

I have before expatiated on the beauty and necessity of APPROPRIATE WRAPPERS,

which may not be worn perhaps at watering-place hotels, but which are so charming and so comme il faut when visiting at a private country seat, or even when entertaining summer guests at your own home. As to the color and material most admired for one of the dainty dresses, the former is white and the latter batiste, though all light tints are admired and worn. As to the shape of these, even at the risk of being monotonous, I must declare that the Princess is the first choice. A well-shaped trained skirt is often united to a handsome, half-fitting, or perhaps a tight sacque or jacket. Of the former, a cream-colored batiste has no trimming, save a cascade of cream-tinted lace, from throat to toe, and in the centre of each is a small cluster of ripe red cur-

The dainty breakfast-cap of cream-hued blond and lace is also embellished with bunches of the tiny, pretty fruit. An example of the second-shows the skirt of white batiste having a lace shows the sairt of white basiste in thing a lace stripe alternating with one of satin finish. A deep Spanish flource, edged on each side with Torchon lace, trims the skirt. The slightly-loose sacque is cut in front in a long point which is cut off square at the bottom. The back reaches but a little below the hips. A lace-edged with borders this garment. Clusters of lace ruffle borders this garment. Clusters of lace down the front of baque and skirt hold in their centres small bouquets of Parma violets which are scented so as to apparently retain their own fragrance. For the completion of such a charming morning-dress the jeweler lends his aid, and a set of fine porcelain, pin and ear-rings, in the form of vio-lets, is worn with this dress. These sets may be procured at triffing cost, and it is possible to have one matching every and any dress. Small roses, with a leaf or two, gracefully drooping fuchsias, a spray of lily-of-the-valley, a sturdy little daisy, all may be had, and all are very pretty. The setting is usually silver, but often

pretty. The setting is usually silver, but often all mounting is dispensed with.

A NOVELTY,
very handsome for morning tollettes, is watered linen or percale. I have seen some exquisite dresses of white watered percale, garmished with blue tilled and coral-pink ribbons. This material may be obtained in all the desirable shades, and is already in great demand. To counterbalance all these goods, which are incredibly cheap, there are more expensive fabrics which are distractingly lovely. Of these I think the chief is the lovely Algering goods, which rauge in price from \$1.25 to Of these I think the chief is the lovely Algerine goods, which rauge in price from \$1.25 to \$4 per yard. The ground of twory or creamwhite has delicate threads of scarlet, blue, orange, purple, and green. Sometimes there is an admixture of gold or silver threads which enhance the gorgeousness of the material. I have seen a very beautiful one having a surface of twory-white threads of narrow lines of dark and light blue and sof silver. Another, on a rich cream ground, has stripes of scarlet, purple, and gold. These showy fabrics are, of course, seldom or never used to make the entire dress, but form only portions. They are commonly united with silk, but sometimes with velvet, and this last forms an extremely rich combination. The popular fancy I mentioned some time ago for

for HAND-PAINTED PANS
continues, and increases to the delight of artists whose "bent" is small landscapes, or miniature portraits, or scenes. These fans thus enriched are veritable works of art, and in virtue
of their merit cost enormous prices. A fan
embellished with water-colors ranges in cost

from \$10 to \$100, and I have seen one whi

shows a little four-sided bell of gold, engraved with cabalistic figures, thus serving the double purpose of an ornament and a talisman. Balis, bells, half-moons, stars (and in due time will come garters), are most used. Some quite new ones have lizards, lotus flowers, crescents, and other hideous and charming things. Before bangles have run their course it will probably become imperative to wear them around the ankles. Should such come to pass, intimation shall be forwarded forthwith.

Mattur 8.

PARIS. EVERYBODY OUT OF HUNCE.

Special Correspondence of The Tribune.

PARIS, June 30.—Paris is not very attractive PARIS, June 30.—Paris is not very attractive at present, as every one seems out of sorts excepting the venders of lemonades and ices. The heat of Senegal and that of politics render the consumption of ice incredible. The immensity of its proportions this season, and the exorbitant prices demanded for cooling drinks during the recent excitement at the races, remain unabated. On that day 35,000 bottles of champagne were uncorked at Longobamps, in addition to an bated. On that day 35,000 bottles of champagne were uncorked at Longchamps, in addition to an incalculable number of cheaper beverages, and the present ability to extort the same amount for those luxuries proves that business is at least lively in one direction, amidst the depression complained of in general. The great establishments of Paris are stiff everloaded with summer goods, which are constantly changing maines and advertised as novelties; but it will be labor lost to enumerate the new appellations, as materials are generally the same as those

be labor lost to enumerate the new appellations, as materials are generally the same as those which appeared early in the scason. Modistes are endeavoring to sustain business somewhat in the same manner, but their ability is more extended, as slight modifications of former styles are sufficient apologies for GRASPING EVERY NAME. that is foremost in the excitement of a moment. We have now the Normandy hat transformed into the St. Christophe by adding a wider rim, and the Lagrange turban, similar to that of last month, but trimmed with more brilliant colors. There never was such a vast expanse in the fashionable world for the exercise of individual taste as at the present time. Thus, a pawlessus a la mode oscillates between a masculine-looking coat and the 'mantielet fron-frou," or the Pompadour, covered with ribbons and bows, all buried in lace, and the large fichus of muslin festooned with ruffice and puifs. Bead trimming is revived in every possible form, not only in jet, which, in fact, has never been abandoned in Paris, but in pearls and various colored glass beads. Tuniques, epaulettes, pelerines, mantelets, as well as flouring those in possession of these articles to bring them forth; but I advise others not to attempt this style of embroidery, as sight soon becomes weary of it when too proothers not to attempt this style of embroidery, as sight soon becomes weary of it when too profusely displayed. Among
NEW APPENDAGES OF THE TOILETTE,

the ceinture Hetman may be ment the ceinture Hetman may be mentioned as rather ninque and pretty, but as it possesses peculiar facilities for abuse, it will probably not remain long as the beau monde. It differs from ordinary belts by not directly enerciling the waist, but is adjusted to the pointed bodices now so much in vogne. One of peculiar beauty came under my notice at a recent concert in the Salle Erard, which certainly enhanced the classical elegance of the toilette with which it was worn, but which, I can readily imagine, would be bideous on graceless forms, or if arranged malapropos. This was formed of white slik galou, embroidered in an arabesque pattern with sliver braid and armer silk, and, fastened beneath the front of the bodice by a filagree chasp of silver set with carquoise, added peculiar beauty to the deficate blue toilette of Bengaline with which it was worn. There are clasps for these ceintures, now displayed at the jewelers' on the Rue de la Paiz, ornamented with diamonds, which may be favorably regarded by those who can afford to have their jewelry remounted when it becomes passe, but few others will accept the expensive risk of these ceintures remaining long a la mode.

\*\*Ans set with Diamonds\*\*

have fallen from their high estate; not because

Lay me to rest where the flowers are peeping.

Modestly peeping out at the day,
And let their sweet tendrils, while over me creeping,
Keep all but the sunshine and zephyrs away.
Then caim and contented shall be my repose,
Ended this long day of surrow and care,
Peacefully laid 'neath the daisy and rose,
No grief can assail me—deceit is not there.

Lay me to rest where the flowers are peeping.
My poor heart is tired of life's mortal clay;
Tired of striving, of hoping, of weeping,
Weary of friendship that melieth away;
Tired of holion hearts food love professing
Till adversity's dark cloud has bursted in twal
Tired of the Judes locariot caressing;
Take me, dear Earth, to thy bosom again?

Lay me to rest where the flowers are negating.—
The naney, forget-me-not, violet blue;
They will protect me while calmly I'm sleeping.—
They are not selfish, unkind, or nature.
Let their bright petals in showers around me
Fall as they put meaway in tomb:
Freed from the cares with which the world bound
me,
Peace will be written by them in the gloom.
Chicaso, July 12.

### NEWPORT

The Tribune Occasions a Breakfast-Table Sensation.

Bumor of a New Club---The Birds of Paradise to Be Members.

The Austrian Consul-General's Children.

The Town and Country Club-Susan Coolidge Takes the Place of Mrs. Howe.

Numerous, R. I., July 12.—My last letter to The Tribune has made a sensation. Yesterday morning, coming down to breakfast, I came upon a white-clad damsel, looking the image of what Matthew Arnold would call sweetness and light, as far as her outward make-up of cambrie and lace was concerned, but wearing a most us-mistakable warline aspect in lowering brow and compressed lips from benind the shield of a big eight-paged newspaper. "What is that you are glowering at in that flerce fashion, Biondina?" I ask innocently, as I brush past her in my journey to the open window.

"I am reading your last letter to The Tribuns," Is the instant reply, in sharp terms of reprobation.

reproduction.

I pause in amazement. "My last letter to The Tristing! And what then? What is there in that to call forth your wrath!" I question, open-eyed and open-mouthed in anazement.

"What, indeed! Look at that, if you please," and Blondim thrusts before my eyes the big eight-paged sheet, with her small finger pointing to a paragraph, which I proceed to read, !

This is the paragraph:
"'The Boston stiffness and culture' offers

Blondina, who now and then 'jame' at Boston, though it is the city of her heart."
"How could you have used that word, even in quotation, in connection with me?"!
Blondins, at white heat.

My first horror over, I have a decided inclina-tion to laugh, an inclination which Blondina nips in the bud by the increased severity of her aspect, whereupon I rush to the big dictionary which lies upon the table in the adjoining library, and presently invite Blondina to follow me. When she looks over my shoulder I am pointing to the word "gird" and at the defini-tion—"a sarcastic remark—a jibe." That is what I wrote, Blondina, and the print-

ers have turned my fine old Saxon word into the rowdyish "jaws." Again I laugh, and inding my breath explain:
I know it is dreadful, and

I KNOW THAT I OUGHT TO PERL OUTRAGED, for I dare say my reputation for taste and delicacy will suffer from this alip of the types. I dare say that not a few of my readers have long ere this exclaimed, "Well, if this is the way that N. P. is developing into Billingsgate!" or "What taste, what literary demoralization!" Yet, in spite of this, I cannot help laughing as I remember my innocest word—the fine old. Saxon, upon which I rather prided myself when I wrote it.—

I wrote it—
GIRD, AND THROUGH THE PROCESS OF THE
TYPES IT COMES OUT "JAW"—
that American Billingsgate which the native
unshriven vulgarian, out of the fullness of his
wrathful heart and the foulness of his mouth, wrathful heart and the foulness of his mouth, bestaws upon his opponent or upon any unfortunate who crosses his path. But when I recall the fate of finer words, when I remember how a very proper, not to say a prudish, correspondent of a metropolitan newspaper from Boston spoke of the "daring and dashing"—well, let us say—Ben Butler, and the types transposed fi into daring and darling,—when I remember this, shall I hold myself the most unfortunate of mortals and withhold my laugh! But while I am explaining all this to Blondins, Brunetta sails majestically in, and I have the whole ground to go over again. By that time Don Carlos strolls in from the plazza, and asks,

and asks, "WHAT'S THE ROW?" sibility by telling the story in piquant fashion. its aroma with the sea-breeze we are launched upon a sea of discussion upon the iniquities of printers, and "Words and Their Uses." Did I

not say truly that my last letter had made a But all things must have an end or a change, and so we slip at last into Newport chit-chit after consigning types and printers to a wordy perdition. And in this chat I find that Don Carlos has been out on a morning drive at one of the early-bird hours, and met that pretty sight—the Austrian Consul-General's four-in-hand, filled not with fine dames or lackeys, but

with
A TROOP OF ROST CHILDREN, SEATED ON THE
TOP OF THE COACH,
most of them.—a gay, rollicking band flinging
out their tally-ho from their healthy roung
throats with the clear notes of the horn which
in the footman sends winding forth from his perch
in the rear. Every morning this coachfull of
children can be seen of all early risers who will
take the trouble. And it is worth the trouble,
say those who have seen it, for it is one of the
prettiest sights of Newport, where pretty sights,
are so many.

charafford to have their jeweity remounted when it becomes passe, but few others will accept the expensive risk of these ceintures remaining long a la mode.\*

\*\*NANS SET WITH DIAMONDS\*\*

have fallen from their high estate; not because Mme. Musard planted hers in the sight of the Duchesse de Broglie and de Mouchy, the Comtesse de Engulaies, the Orleans Princesses, and others of royal descent, on the occasion of the grand charity bail last winter, much to their indirention; but on account of the brazen of frontery of the niece of tien. Pulgar, who dissent to appear in a police court with the her in the estimation on acknowledged queen; but which now stands aghast at beholding her arraigned before court of the clarge of stupendous thefts! A niece and the husband of the latter are also decept implicated, but as the stair will double less be fully reported, even to Venezuela, where the father of the youngest culptri once ruicd as President, I will not repeat it.

Another rother yease, accompanied with singular incidents, recently occurred as follows: A large audience was enjoying a comit song by M. Paul Marx at the Folice-Montparnase, when suddenly the wife of the singer rushed on the stage and throwing her arms around him excialments; "Then thou art not dead!" She then fell fainting, and it was not until she recovered, after a lapse of forty minutes, that it was discovered she had been the dupe of designing thieves, who informed her that her husband had just fallen dead on the stage. M. Marx divining all, proceeded home with all possible speed, and found the house completely ransacked. Silvervare, jewelry, money, and everything of value was gone.

The protogal Bon of the frank her husband had just fallen dead on the stage. M. Marx divining all, proceeded home with all possible speed, and lound the house completely ransacked. Silvervare, jewelry, money, and everything of value was gone.

The protogal Bon of the frank her husband had just fallen dead on the stage. M. Marx divining all, proceeded home with all possibl

Another club-house, which is of very solar foundation,—
THE TOWN AND COUNTRY CLUB.—

misses the bright and genial presence of Julis Ward Howe this summer. Susan Coolidge, otherwise Miss Woolsy, is said to take Mrs. Howe's place very admirably. Susan Coolidge, it will be remembered, is the author of a list of popular children's books, which are the rivals of Miss Alcott's. She is less generally known as a poet, though she has written a few poems that are unsurpassed in their way in the English language. Take, for instance, that little poem which went the rounds of the newspapers a few years ago, commencing.

Oh dear and friendly death.
End of my road however long it be.

This is one of Susan Coolidge's,—the best of them, and it is so good one wonders that it is not followed by others equally strong as time goes on. But time is rot always the poet's best friend,—circumstance is often a better. And it may be that the Drotty plenant life is the FERTH NEWPORT HOUSE is not conducive to the state of mind that is needful to write such strong sougs. But the pleasant life, perhaps, is better than Lae sours of the writer, however much the public may miss the writing. It is never allowed to visiter or guest at the town and country club to so much as peep of the good things that are said and done at the meetings, else, doubtleas, we might hear and read of a great many brilliancies from Susan Coolidge and Col. Higginson, and parhaps that Boston wit,—author of "Syrans Starshine,"—Tom Appleton, for another of the happy dwellers have in this valley of pleasures a tree may be simply of pleasures to the man who has immortalized Boston's each winds by an epigram.

### THE REPUBLIC.

Life and Death of a Much Mismanaged Chicago Corporation. Circumstances Under Which It

Was Born-Floating the Stock.

A Bold Dash into the Field-Its Success as an Amalgamator. Companies It Swallowed and How They

Disagreed with It. How It Bought the National Life, and

Lapsed Gently into Liquidation. Prospects for the Policy-Holders-The Theoretical

and Real Value of the Assets.

A Que Warranto Applied for Against the Protection Life.

#### THE REPUBLIC.

A HISTORICAL SKETCH.

The Republic Life Insurance Company, of this city, went into the hands of a Receiver on May 25 last, and about ten days ago that official filed his first report with the United States Court. The document is a very long one, giv-ing a complete schedule of the assets of the Company, at the values as they appear on the books; also, all the liabilities of the except the present value of the out

politico, which are as reasons	6.1	ò
Endowment (3)		
Republic (2, 979)	4, 582,	
Economical (375)	259,6	
California Mutual (33)	92,6	
Eagle Mutnai (25)	14,3	31
Great Western (3)	5,2	1
Total (3,418)	\$4,960, 8	M
Less reinsured (20)	97,4	2

As the reporter pendered over the figures, wondering how much the policy-holders would realize when the concern is finally closed up, it torical investigation of the Republic, with a view of getting at the causes which drove the company into bankruptcy. It may as well be aid right here that to mismanagement, gross gnorance, doing business at less than cost, a re to spread "over all creation," and a ceramount of selfishness on the part some of the management, at one concern into the hands of a Receiver, and took away from the 3,000 policy-holders the sacred

on made by them for the future welfare f their families.

To give the reader a succinct ide THE APPBOXIMATE CONDITION OF THE REPUBLIC, reference is made to the annual statement for the year ending Dec. 31, 1876. From this it appears that the capital stock is: Total .... 

\$1, 220, 000 245, 671 17, 700 103, 337 marized the statement shows:

The foregoing figures are not strictly correct. The loss of the Company is

MUCH GREATER THAN \$866,000.

In the assets the National stock is set down at #1,220,000. The last annual statement of the National, as made to the Insurance Department of this State: gives the following totals:

431,560 ..\$1,297,855

Thus it will be seen that not only the entire capital stock of the Republic has been absolute-ply frittered away, but, in addition, 8349, 486 of the premium income has been irretrievably lost.

THE BEFURICL LIFE

was chartered in March, 1869. The corocrators were Charles B. Sawver, William V. Kay, Randall W. Smith, John H. Avery, Edward K. Regers, William G. Hibbard, Charles B. Farwell, and C. N. Shipman. The session of the Legislature for 1808-9 will long be remembered. It was the era of unlimited charters. Companies for all conceivable purposes were endowed with corporage and most extraordinary powers simply for the asking. Springfield was full of lobbylists and schemers of all sorts. "Col. Sellers" by the thousand roamed from the legislative halls to the Leliand bar and back again, each individual with one or more private bills in his pockets, and "there was millions in it." Several extraordinary life-insurance charters were granted at that session. Among others was that specimen brick known as the Chicago & Yeddo Company, which was empowered to import and export tea and other merchandize, to insure against loss of life by accident or natural seath, to insure property against loss or damage by fire, to make lineurance on marine risks, and to cause themselves to be reinsure!.

The charter of the Republic was a simple one, and yet it had its good points for the corporators, and stockholders. It limited their liability to the amount of stock subscribed. Once paid in, that was the end of it. No assessments could be levied by power of law to make good any losses by which the capital had become impaired; and, in case of dissolution, the creditors could only take what was left of the concern. Whether the charter was obtained at the time for a bona fide organization, or for purely speculative purposes, this deponent knoweth not. Suffice it to say, that the instrument lay dormant for nearly a year, and the limitation had nearly expired before any steps were taken to comply with the section which provided that fit he

per cent paid, —making in all \$202,000, which, with the mortgage already aliuded to, completed the purchase. Mr. Farwell was duly installed President.

THE "LOCAL-BOARD" PLAN

was adopted for placing the stock. The scheme was the invention of one Alexander, who had organized the big insurance company of St. Louis, known as the "Life Association of America." It was at the time quite a successful way of applying tails to a kite, and making the tails believe they were the kite. Alexander had worked it for all it was worth; he had pretty thoroughly miked the country with it; and when the Republic came to go over the ground, they found it pretty uphill work. To make a long story short, the Company was launched some time in June, 1870. In the file of the Chronicle for that month is found the following prospectus:

REPUBLIC LIFE-INSURANCE COMPANY.
John V. Farwell, President.

A. W. Kellogg, First Vice-President.

Paul Cornell, Second Vice-President.

Orrea E. Moore, Secondary.

E. W. Bryant, Actuary.

I. N. Hardin, Treasurer.

E. B. Butterfield, Supervisor of Agents.

The undersigned have long felt that Chicago ought to have a strong, successful life-insurance company. While her banks, business-houses, ma nufactories, and file-insurance companies rank as yeers of any of their kind in the country, and while large sums are being accumulated in other Western towns, and taken East from out tributary terribary or life-insurance, we are sure that, with proper strength of organization and management, a comp sany can be built up in Chicago which shall secure the sympathy and enterprise for which she is prove robal, and so make agrand success, and be a fitting representative in its line of her position and power.

To this end we have organized the Republic Life-Insurance Company, with a proposed capital of \$5,000,010 (20 per cent to be paid in), \$2,000,000 to be held in the city and the rest to be distributed throughout the country to secure co-operation and influence. To show our faith, we have subscribed largely to the stock

The strip of the grown in the face of the pyramids of Egypt.

The says the valid to the Republic Life, "and you are bankrape, in the hands of a Receiver." So much for the glowing proclamation about "solidity and permanence."

The date of the glowing proclamation about "solidity and permanence."

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The date of the glowing proclamation are bankrape, in the hands of a Receiver. "So much for the glowing proclamation are to the glowing around loose to be attached to the kite as the who proposed to hold the string thought. Stock was placed w fig great difficulty, even an an expense of from 20 to 25 per cent of its non-inal par value. Agvuts were not breaking their mencks rouning to the "solid and permanent fire-proof office" "with risks which they had colar of the glowing proclamation was suggested. The idea took, notwithstanding the immen se excitement and distript of the great of the European aide of London, England, which during an existence of fireet years had swallowed most rutton bankruptdes be public determined to go into the anaconda business. There had been in existence about that time three miserable little life companies of the Government during the was then in a moribund condition, suffering from aggravated midgestion. Its policy-habity was about \$1,000,000, and its reserve should to \$3,800 on a \$4 per cent—the legal—basis. With a longing eye the fear Western" The latter from aggravated midgestion. Its policy-habity was about \$1,000,000, and its reserve should to \$3,800 on a \$4 per cent—the legal—basis. With a longing eye the fear Western on the basis of a 6 per cent—the legal—basis, with the legal—basis, without being a source of any profit to fit he Great W

motion, it was said, was introduced to relieve Mr. John V. Farwell from the big load of stock which he was then carrying, and for the unpaid portion of which he was liable.

This investigation, slight as it was, was not without fruit. Feb. 21, 1872, the Executive Committee met and DISCUSSED THE SITUATION.

They saw that something must be done, and it was done without delay. Mr. Kellogg retired from the Secretaryship, and Mr. Cornell gave up the Second Vice-Presidency. To fill the latter vacancy, L. D. Cortright was chosen, to have his headquarters in New York. John F. Collins was elected Secretary, and G. W. P. Bowman was appointed Stock Commissioner. The last named received a salary of \$9,000 and expenses, and yet in the course of a year and a half, so The TRIBUNE has been informed, he never placed a dollar's worth of stock or took a risk.

The year 1872 witnessed another amalgama-

never placed a dollar's worth of stock or took a risk.

The year 1872 witnessed another amalgamation. The Republic was the modern Alexander, and it kept on sighing for worlds to conquer. It reached out to the Pacific slope, and there saw that the California Mutual, tired of struggling against fate, was anxious for somebody to come along and assume its load. It had a policy liability of \$3,135,000, while it should, and probably did, have a reserve of \$167,495. The Republic reinsured it on the basis of 4½ per cent gold, and took its pay in mortgages, bonds, etc. Dec. 31, 772, the Republic balance-sheet showed: Capital.

Dec. 31. 72. the Republic balance-sneet snowed:
Capital. \$ 848,610
Assets. 1,558,657
Ligibilities. 886,127
Impairment of capital 156,080
Income. 754,214
Expenditures 492,062 

balance-sheet of the year previous.

The next year wituessed

ANOTHER ANACONDA PEAT.

The Economical of Rhode Island was anxious to get out. It had a poitey itability of \$5,731,-302, to reinsure which required \$797,919. It was purchased, or rather the Economical paid the Republic to insure. Whether it was on the basis of 4 per cent or not, the writer does not know. Judging, though, from previous operations of this character, it is fair to presume that it was not. The capacious maw of the Republic knew no satiety, and it must be fed at any price. At the annual meeting this year, the stockholders voted, as a measure of precaution to themselves, to reduce the capital stock. It was left optional with the stockholders to consider what they had paid in-as full-paid stock on the basis of a million, which nearly all did, and took certificates therefor; those who saw fit could regard what they had paid as simply the 20 per cent installment, but in no case should the capital exceed \$1,000,000. The balance-sheet Dec. 31, 1873,—the year of the panic,—made the following ex-

the year of the panic,-made the following ex-

of which the Jay Cooke firm controlled \$580,000. Sejot. 18, 1873. Jay Cooke & Co. failed. The country has not yet recovered from the panic which ensued. Although the National did not succumb to the fluancial whirlwind which followed the failure of the Cookes, yet the stockholders of the Company and the Assignees of the Cooke estate came to the conclusion that it would be a good thing for the National it it were divorced from the connection, and an application was made to the District Court in Washington for power to sell the stock held by those gentlemen. An order was issued empowering the sale to be made, provided the stock was sold for not less than par. Henry J. Furber, then Vice-President of the Universal Life, now of the Charter Oak, proposed to purchase the entire stock, and offered for it \$1,120,000, or 12 per cent premium. Just at this juncture Enters MR. J. F. CRANK, OF THE ERPUBLIC

now of the Charter Oak, proposed to purchase the entire stock, and offered for it \$1,120,000. or 12 per cent premium. Just at this juncture ENTERS MR. J. F. CRANK, OF THE SEPUBLIO LIFE,

who, after the manner of Claude Melnotte, exclaimed. "I outbid yon sordid huckster. Here are \$1,220,000. Take it; the priceless boon is mine." And it was his. The National Life stockholders insisted on a cash trade. They were averse to swapping assets or anything of that kind. To raise the \$1,220,000, which, it is needless to remark the Republic did not have, hir. John V. Farwell, so one story goes, negotiated a loan of \$1,000,000 with the Central National Bank of Pinladelphia, pledging therefor the assets of the Republic Life. This million was paid to the National stockholders, who turned over the National stockholders, who turned over the National stockholders, and this in its turn was hypothecated to raise the \$220,000 bonus to be paid for the Company. Another story is that Mr. Farwell went to the President of the Central National Bards, related what he proposed to do in the closing of the trade, and secured from the bank a certified check for \$1,000,000. This he turned over to the National people, and was given possession. With the cash on hand, Government bonds, and other immediately available assets which he iound in the vault, he repaid the Central National, as far as they would apply, and for the remainder gave notes secured by mortgages, etc., lately the property of the National. At all events, which ever story be true, the National was not bought with cash, but with securities, which should have been held as a sacred trust for another purpose. As one of the incidents connected with the trade, it is alleged that a note for \$10,000, made to secure a loan from the National by the President, ex-Commissioner Rollins, was surrentitiously canceled. And it is further alleged that one person, if not two, received a douceur for the part he or they took in manipulating the trade. Now, let an examination be made of

WHAT THE REPU

aggregating in all an amount equal to that paid for the National. So, when the transaction was fully completed, the Republic on its balanys-sheet charged up to the aseet account the National stock at the price paid for it, having eliminated therefrom, exclusive of real estate owned by the company, some \$600,000 in miscellaneous securities. The National would now access \$500,000 for the property, owing to the general reduction in all real estate values.

It had been the intention of the Republic managers to annalgamate the National, but in closing the trade it was agreed that the latter should retain its organization and not be wised out. Then the Republic peconic thought they would perform the well-known circus feat of RIDING TWO HORSES AT THE SAME TIME.

Some of the insurance papers got nold of the facts concerning the purchase; and, fearful that they might unsparingly criticise the Republic, an agrent was dispatched to New York to see them. One insurance journalist was induced to write a labored article to prove that the standing of the companies was not impaired by the trade, and that the one capital was ample securities, and traps of the National were bored up and brought to Chicago, and installed in the vaults of the Republic, and traps of the National were boxed up and brought to Chicago, and installed in the vaults of the Republic, was elected Prest of the National; J. F. Crank, Secretary All the officers, save Mr. Stuart, came to Chicago, and resumed operations for the National.

The year 1874 closed on the Republic with the iollowing balance sheet:

Capital ... \$964, 794
Assets ... 2, 010, 998
Liabilities ... 1, 887, 134
Impairment of capital ... \$964, 794
Assets ... 2, 010, 998
Liabilities ... 1, 887, 134
Impairment of capital ... \$964, 794
Assets ... 2, 010, 998
Liabilities ... 1, 887, 134
Impairment of capital ... \$964, 794
Assets ... 2, 010, 998
Liabilities ... 1, 887, 134
Impairment of capital ... \$964, 794
Assets ... 2, 010, 998
Liabilities ... 1, 887, 134
Impairment of capital ... 2, 894, 794
As

As compared with the statement of the year previous, the assets, which include \$1,220,000 National stock, show a decrease of \$137,000, and the liabilities an increase of \$214,000. In the item of impairment of capital is exhibited an increase from \$34,000 to \$221,000.

The National balance sheet at the same data shows.

Fear. No. policies
Dec. 31. in force.
1870. (not given)
1871. (a. 391
1872. 5, 467
1873. 7, 548
1874. (b. 397
1875. 5, 122 Amount at 

in pished, for the reason that the Republic was then engaced in the swallowing business itself, and did not propose to become the prey of any anaconda.

That which most interests the policy-holders and the frients of the insured, but not paid, and the frients of the insured, but not paid, and the frients of the insured, but not paid, and the frients of the insured, but not paid, and the frients of the insured, but not paid, and the frients of the insured, but not paid, and the frients of the insured, but not paid, and the frients of the insured, but not paid, and the frients of the following items: Net-present value of the policies in force on a 4 per-present value of the policies in force on a 4 per-present basis, \$1,220,000; death-claims ontested, \$21-to,000; coinposed of the following items: Net-present value of the policies in force on a 4 per-present basis, \$1,220,000; death-claims contested, \$21-to,000; coinposed of the friends of the following items: Net-present value of the policies in force on a 4 per-present basis, \$1,220,000; death-claims day and the friends of the following items: Net-present of the friends of the fr

it was consolidated into certain notes, which were secured siter a fashion by the pledge of 5,300 shares of the stock of the National, care being taken, however, in making the notes, to so word them that Mr. Nickerson could not dispose of those shares, in case the notes were unpaid, except through long legal proceedings. The officers of the National knew that the Republic would be ordered into liquidation, and they greatly feared that the stock of the National, which was part of the assets of the Republic, might become the prey of wreckers, who would buy it up and then attempt to pay for it out of the assets of the National. Hence the precautionary measure of tying up a majority of the stock of the National. This was not a set up job. It was a precaution.

ABOUT THE MIDDLE OF MAY the Audior turned up, pursuant to the request of the officers of the National, examined the Republic, declared it insolvent, and ordered a bill to be filed for the purpose of having a Receiver appointed to wind it up.

On the 29th of June, Mr. Nickerson made a demand for payment of his notes, which were past due, and the Court directed the Receiver to look around during ten days to see if he could find anybody who was anxious to advance the money to satisfy the notes, or who would buy up the stock. No action has yet been taken on the matter. Mr. Nickerson's notes are unpaid, and the 5,200 shares are hung up.

Now, the bulk of the assets of the Republic's policy-holders consists of this \$1,000,000 stock of the National. It is desirable that that stock should be sold in that way in which it will produce the largest possible sum. Were it subdivided, that is, \$200 shares sold at one time, and 4,800 at another, the 4,800 would produce nothing, or next to nothing, masmuch as the purchaser of the S,200 would have secured control of the Company, and control means a great deal when one is making an investment. It is eminently desirable, therefore, that the Court should order the stock to be sold as a whole. Mr. Nickerson, of course, wants his m

the decreased amount for which the stock is disposed of.

OTHER ASSETS.

The next heavy item is \$219,000, being loans on bonds and mortgages. The face value of these is \$282,000, but the Examiner has scaled them down to \$219,000. What are these securities? Among them are notes by John Watson, secured by S. S. Calkins, and a trust-deed on lots in Cornell, in this county, for \$81,000. There are also other notes, secured by 's smillar mortgages on Cornell property, to the amount of \$5,000. This \$36,000 worth of property in Cornell would sell, in the present condition of the real-estate market, for about \$5,000, perhaps. There are other securities, such as second preference stock of the Graphic Company, shares of the Lakeside Printing and Publishing Company, lands in Tennessee, Alabama, Iowa City, Ft. Wayne, Georgia, Providence, R. I., the Republic Life stock, etc., which foot up about \$30,000, and which would sell for about \$30,000. There are about \$6,000 in unsecured promissory notes, which are worth about \$50; and there is also real estate convered by deed to the Receiver, put down on the ledger as worth \$30,000, which which are worth about \$50; and there is also real estate convered by deed to the Receiver, put down on the ledger as worth \$30,000, which might be disposed of for about \$5,000. Or, to sum it up, that which the examiner values at \$219,000 can be disposed of at present for perhaps \$30,000. The only satisfactory item in the assets is toast of \$83,000 cash in office and in bank; and out of that the expenses of the Receiver and the lawyers employed by him have first to be paid. When they are through with it, in the course of a year or so, there will be less cash, but many receipted bills. There also figures among the assets the item of \$17,000 for deferred and uncollected premiums. These will not be collected; but while thus reducing the assets, the liabilities will also be reduced to a greater extent. So, in short, instead of there being assets to the amount of \$1,323,000, there are in reality, leaving out the National stock, about \$75,000.

about \$75,000.

THE REPUBLIO

sold its policies at from 20 to 25 per cent below the mutual plan, and made the latal mistake of paying too much for its business. It never deciared a dividend. Each year its business was done at an immense loss. Its capital gradually dwindled away, and it is now in utter and hopeless bankruptcy.

To give the reader an idea of what was expended by the Republic in building up a "solid and permanent business," which resulted in

Amount at risk.
\$ 2,938,000
14,018,000
1870.
\$ 69,000
\$ 4
12,848,000
1872.
\$ 754,000
18,420,000
18,72.
\$ 754,000
11,498,000
1873.
\$ 1,102,000
10,409,0.0
1874.
\$ 624,000
55
6,083,994
1875.
\$ 374,000
61
4,863,586 are given: \$ 42,000 257,000 510,000 565,000 651,000 612,000 440,000

THE PROTECTION.

ANOTHER ASSAULT WAS MADE esterday on the Protection Life Insurance Company, this time in the Criminal Court, the Company, this time in the Criminal Court, the petitioner. Luther Lassin Mills, at the instance of Joseph O'Donohoe, asking that leave be granted to file an information in the nature of a quo warranto against the Protection, requiring it to show by what warrant it uses and exercises its rights, privileges, and franchises as a corporation. Leonard Swett, William S. Everett, and John J. Herrick are attorneys for relator.

The allegations set forth in this petition are, in part at least, the same which have previously been made in other suits in other courts. The petition begins by setting forth the incorporation of the Company and its plan of doing business. It was provided by the act amendatory of the act organizing the Company that its capital stock should be \$100,000, which might be increased to an amount not to exceed \$1,000,000. By the general insurance act of 1869 it was provided that, before any life-insurance company went into operation under the laws of this State, a guaranteed capital of at least \$100,000 should be paid in in moner. On the 12th of August 1879, the Page

relator alleges that no amount had been loaned by the company on that property, but the mortgage was given to secure obligations given by stockholders in payment for stock, which had been issued and reported by the Company as paid for in cash. The property was assessed for traxation in 1876 as worth \$2,000, and is not worth \$10,000. Moreover, the mortgage was not a first mortgage by issuing its holder stock to the amount of \$5,000 and paving him \$5,000 in cash; and subsequently the Company caused the mortgage to be foreclosed, and its President bought it in, paying for it by issuing stock to the amount of \$5,000 and \$3,000 in cash; and issuing stock for \$2,000 in payment of accrued interest; making the entire cost of the property \$12,000 in stock and money. Then the Company repudiates the issue of \$20,000 of its stock for which the second mortgage was given, and refused to recognize the stock. Then the Company caused the title of the property to be vested in Hilliard, who executed a mortgage on it to the Company to secure a PRETENDED LOAN OF \$15,000. In the report for 1874 the Company state that the property cost \$11,000, and was subject to an incumbrance of \$15,000; and they have reported this mortgage as one of the mortgage loans, and also that the value of the property was \$37,000. Substantially the same incorrect statements are made in the reports for 1875 and 1876.

In its annual statements for 1873, 1874, 1875, and 1876, it reported that it had a first-mortgage loan to the amount of \$20,000 on property which it represented as worth \$8,000, and was assessed in 1876 for \$1,000. Other property has been represented as worth \$8,000, and was assessed in 1876 for \$1,000. Other property has been represented as worth \$8,000, and was assessed in 1876 for \$1,000. Other property has been represented as worth \$8,000, and was assessed in 1876 for \$1,000. Other property has been represented as worth \$8,000, and was assessed in 1876 for \$1,000. Other property has been represented as worth \$8,000, and was assessed in 1876

assessments for the PRETENDED PURPOSE OF PATING DEATH-

eddy, since it begrue business, made and collected assessments for the PRETENDED FURPOSE OF PATING DEATH-LOSSES, DOISSES, DOISSES

the cases of Phoebe Bothwick, John Henry, Elizabeth Parker, F. W. Fisher, Patrick McCormick, Eliza Vigus, P. Bennett, Elizabeth Luft, Charles Flint, and others, the Company collected the full-face policies,

COMPROMISED WITH THE CLAIMANTS for a smail sum, and pocketed the difference.

The relator has been for thirteen years a citizen of Cook County. On the 20th of March, 1873, he became a policy-holder in the Protection, and paid all his assessments until March, 1877, when, having been informed of the allered fraudulent and illegal acts above set forth, he refused to pay any further dues.

The State's Attorney, upon the relation aforesaid, gives the Court to understand that the Company has, by reason of the above facts, forfeited its rights, privileges, and franchises as a corporation, but, nevertheless, it has continued to use and exercise, and still does use and exercise, the said rights, privileges, etc., wherefore the petitioner asks, etc.

DABBLERS IN LITERATURE.

DABBLERS IN LITERATURE.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Curcago, July 18.—The Chicago Times has
lately published an amusing criticism of Mr
Jesse Grant's letters from Europe to a paper in this city. It is quite possible that
Jesse Grant may never become a Macaulay or
De Quincey in literature, but it is a little hard De Quincey in literature, but it is a little hard to be so severe on his first efforts. One of the popular fallacies of the day is the idea that any one can write who can hold a pen; and that, having written, it is indispensable to publish. Friends receive a letter which reads brightly in manuscript, and insist on its appearance in some periodical; and lo! no sooner is the familiar handwriting transformed into commouplace print, than a hundred faults start to light, often so glaring as to be apparent even to the enthusiastic friends. No doubt there is a sweet satisfaction in seeing one's writings in print for the first time; but this satisfaction is fully balanced by the humiliation with which we look back upon these first attempts, and wonder how we could have overlooked errors which now stare us blankly in the face, and are, alas! der how we could have overlooked errors which now stare us blankly in the face, and are, alas! as unalterable as the laws of the Medes and Persians. "Why did not some one tell me how bad it was?" we cry, recalling the friends who urged us on to publication, as you would urge a timid child to its first sea-bath. Our friends did not warn us, partly because they really admired, and feared to discourage us; partly because it is exceedingly difficult to crticise a manuscript. You may be convinced that, though it has good points, there is something wrong about it; but nothing but experience will teach where the wrong is. As Dr. Holland well says, "No man but experience will teach where the wrong is. As Dr. Holland well says, "No man thinks of putting his first picture in the Exhibition; but, the moment a man begins to write, he wants to print,—forgetting that there is no art which requires more study and practice than the literary, and that he has had no special training for it." People do not seem to comprehend the fact that it requires training to write letters from Europe, or a magazine-article, or even a story that is good for anything, as practice is needed to draw up a correct law

or even a story that is good for anything, as practice is needed to draw up a correct law particle is needed to draw up a correct law paper.

One of the reasons why constant practice is necessary for even comparative success as a writer is, that every day and time demands a distinct style, and to try and palm off anything else than the style then in vogue is as hopeless as for a milliner to sell a last year's bonnet. The answer is, "Yes, it's very good, but no one cares for that style now: it's out of fashion." One has only to compare the periodicals of the present day with those of ten, or even five, years ago to perceive the truth of this statement. To keep pace with the style demanded by the day exacts watchful study, as do the discoveries in science. A physician who had not practiced for many years would not undertake a surgical operation; nor would a law yer give an opinion on a case coming under a new law with which he was not familiar; but few people have any hesitation in rushing in-

to the literary arena, and seize the first moment of leisure, which divides absorbing and often widely-different occupations, to write franctically letters, editorials, stories, and even poems. No wonder that their contributions are door of the press against dabblers in literarather than criticise them for errors which the nature of things, they cannot be without, or placidly allow them to publish articles of which they will be vastly ashamed when they rrive at years of discretion?

DEATHS. BARTON-June 8, at Princess Anne, Md., William oldest son of the Rev. John O. Barton, D. D., aged BARTON-June 8, at Princess Aune, Me., Mind C., oldest son of the Rev. John O. Barton, D. D., aged 17 years.

Dr. Barton was formerly Bector of the Church of the Atonement of this city, and is well known here.

JENSON-At the residence of Mr. 8. Larson, 19 80-years.

JENSON-At the residence of Mr. 8. Larson, 19 80-years.

Funeral to Graceland Cemetery Sunday, July 18, at 1 o'clock p. m. All members of Contenary Church are respectfully invited.

DUNN-July 14, at the residence of his son, George W. Dunn. 282 Biasell-st., of paralysis, Samuel B. Dunn, aged 67 years and 28 days.

Itemains will be taken to Vincennes, Ind., for interment.

riages to Rosehill. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

LINDER—On Saturday, July 14, at her residence, sol North Robey-st., Mrs. Lilly A. Linder, relict the late Gen. U. F. Linder, in her estn year.

Funeral from Coventry-at Baptist Church to-day at 2:30 p. m., by carriages to Graceland.

HOWELL—Suddenly, of heart disease, July 14, Mrs. Josephine M. Howell, aged 27.

GF Clinton and Dawrille papers please copy.

ABBOTT—In Milwankee, July 14, in her 53d year, Mrs. Mary C. Abbott, mother of Frank Abbott, of Milwaukee; William L. Abbot. of Pittsburgt are Mrs. E. B. Lashrop, of Chicago.

Remains taken to Columbus, O., for interment.

STEVENSON—At La Grange, Ill., on the 12th Inst., after a long and painful illness, Mary Young, aged 85 years, beloved daugntur of Robert H. Stevenson, late of Ginarow, Scotland.

PERSONAL—"MAY I EXPECT ONE?" OF course you may Baby, and you knew it. Glady answered yours of 11th, but hear nothing more. If arrangement is not satisfactory, please come to my office you have the correct address. I am very anxious. Yours italfucily, DKARKST FRIEND.

PERSONAL—A GENTLEMAN, AGE 28, DESIRES the acquaintance of a young lady. Object, amusement. Address R 60, Tribune office.

ment. Address R 60, Tribune office.

PERSONAL—WANTED—BY A LADY, STRANGER in the city, the acquaintance of an elderly, honorable gentleman, who would assist her in getting a respectable situation. Address S 18, Tribune office.

PERSONAL—A GENTLEMAN IN NEED OF SYMpathy will be pleased to meet with a young lady who will appreciate his situation. R 82, Tribune.

PERSONAL—D. MISSED YOU THIS LAST WEEK. If at home address H. Ellery, P.-O. Box 580.

PERSONAL—A WIDOW, AGED 40, WOULD LIKE to form the acquaintance of an elderly gentleman of means. Object, matrimony. O 06, Tribune.

PARTNERS WANTED.

DARTNER WANTED—A PRACTICAL CUSTOM abcomaker with some capital and best of references wants an interest with a man in a good-established business of the same kind; the right man can meet with a profitable partner. Q 75, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—ONE OF THE BEST OPENING IN THE WANTED—WITH \$10,000 OR A STOCK OF THE BEST OPENING WANTED—WITH \$10,000 OR A STOCK OF THE BEST OPENING WANTED—WITH \$10,000 OR A STOCK OF THE WANTED—WIT DARTNER WANTED—WITH SOME CASH CAPI-tal in the rectifying business. Q 73, Tribune office. DARTNER WANTED—IN AN ESTABLISHED PAY-ing produce commission business; musi have \$3,000 to \$5,000; no bonus saked. Address Q 38, Trib-une office.

ne office.

PARTNER WANTED A BUSINESS MAN WITH.

\$4,000 or \$5,000, to job one with equal amount, to merchandlise in the most promising section of the West. Can get full particulars of H. C. JONES, with A. T. Stewart & Co.

PARTNER WANTED—IN THE JOBBING TRADE. I with a capital of \$10,000 or \$15,000; house has a large trade and acquaintance, and can effer good inducements. Address S. 2. Tribune office. ducementa. Address S 2, Tribune office.

PARTINER WANTED—WITH \$200 TO ENGAGE IN
a profitable manufacturing business. Address Q
16, Tribune office.

PARTINER WANTED—\$200—BUSINESS A 1, AND
catabilished five years; good proats. Q 22 Tribune.

PARTINER WANTED—ONE-RALF INTEREST IN
Wilson's Laundry for sale; business established tweive years. Inquire at office, Wabsah-av, and Twenty-second-st.

tweive years. Inquire at office, Wabnah-av, and Twenty-second-st.

DARTNER WANTED—WITH \$1,000 TO GO INTO a new cash business; no competition; goods sell as fast as made. Here is a fortune in a short time. Address \$3, Tribune office.

DARTNER WANTED—TO TAKE AN INTEREST IN a first-class drug store; small amount of each required. Address \$8, Tribune office.

DARTNER WANTED—TO FOR SALE—A RESTAURANT SOLD SALE—A RESTAURANT SALE—TO SALE—A RESTAURANT SALE—TO SALE—A RESTAURANT S

S 11, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—\$5,000 TO \$10,000 WILL SEcurity to the right man one-fixth to one-third and managing interest in an old ostablished, successful, and permanent business in Chicago. Must be industrious, and adapted to tooking after all the office decided most than the money. The profits need \$5,000 to \$25,000 yearly, according to management. It 46, Tribune.

Pasement brick; furn, ctc. POTWIN & TO RENT-711 HUBBAL West Extended. 5 room tenements DUNLAP 4 8 4. House and Real-Estate RENT-A NICE TO RENT-FREE-FUI Side for two months; CO. Room 2, 142 LaSain TO RENT-TO A GOOD five rooms, and good blocks north of Union Parland-av. E. BOGERS, 17 RENT-\$12 \$15, boures in good neighb and 746 West Superior

TO BENT

TO RENT-HOUSES OF WOOD Park, \$6, \$10, payments. JOHN F. ERE TO RENT-A QUITE tage, in good location tones, total water; cisters purty until May next at \$10 140 Madison-st. TO RENT-TO A GO TO RNNT-\$15 PER RENT-HOUSE. A. (15 rooms) West Side 8 41 Tribune office. TO RENT-THE COTT.
coin-st.. near West
tame. GOODRICH &
Agents, 250 West Madison TO RENT-14-ROOM
No. 40 Ogden-av.; pa
Monday. A. M. GLASG

TO RENT -7:3 WEST house, large lot. san inquire at 80 Park-av. TO RENT-TWO STOR
No. 12 Aberdeen 4t.;
fect regal; and clean; wor
niture if desired. Reut. TO RENT-BASEMENT COTTER OF Adams as per mouth. Apply at N TO RENT-VERY from house, No. 3 west of Ashiand-av. Ka TO RENT-HOUSE C unfurnished, with Prairie-av. Inquire of O RENT-A BELL TO RENT-FOR TWO 1878, completely for Michigan-av., between 1 Address Q 25. Tribune of To RENT-1838 WAB
hasement octagos ma
improvements; will be re
tenant. DAVIS & WA TO BENT-ON CALD lat of May ne TO BENT-BRICK H

TO MENT-AN ELEC TO RENT-COTTAG O RENT-\$10 PER of house 255 Tw DAMS, 60 Dearborn-To RENT-FOR JU and will give so a search of the south Chicago, \$2.50

TO RENT-NEAR LI nace and gas-fixtures. tures. Splendid 14-re-provements. CHAS. TO RENT-A FURN to a private famili none but responsible b of eccupants will take To RENT-NO. 200 faxtures and furnhouse; to a good tenas born-st. TO RENT-TWO FIF and DI Lincoln-av. 58 Merchants' Buildin TO RENT-THE FL upper part of 233 Dearborn at ... Room 2 To RENT-FURNI rooms at \$14; Norsh-av., four doors To MENT-NORTH months, furnished room on first floor; d Tribune office. 1 0 RENT-NORTH 2-story and bases will be soid in whole of

TO BENT-HOUSE 134 LaNaise-st., to Tunke Park-place 420 Fulion-st., large 70 North Ada-st., is see Watsah-st., is see Watsah-st., is see Watsah-st., is 14 Vinceones-place, 25 Twenty-forth-st., 25 Twenty-forth-st. (25 Twenty-forth-st.) is tweet see housest; large great watsah-st. (27 Warren-av., pr. 10 PENT-RV. (27 North-st.) O RENT-BY CO and Senting As M Sizeconth 4t. 3-8 th Sizeconth 4t. 4-8 th Sizeconth 4t. 2-8 th Sizeconth 4t. 2-8 th Sizeconth 4t. 2-8 th Sizeconth 4t. 2-8 th Sizeconth 4th ncluded in the above 10 RENT—A FL class dwellings to show you. Linco d (O., 520 Hurious-170 RENT — A-1 stories and base unsurpassed location advantages to right 170 RENT—CHOIC on South, west, STILES, to East Na TO RENT—HOUL furnished and FARRINGTON & H. 150 RENT—NEW

> TO RENT-A DES at kenwood, its or will rent the hou years and sell the fu-es, inside and out; thonary when tubs, keeping; nice yard wanting a desirable LOCKWOOD, 60 La TO BENT-ENGL
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> a'd 6-room eot
> to see them. E. W.
>
> TO HENT-WILL
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> ciass families:
> so parties can try of
> G. CABLLSON or E.
> D4 Washington-st. 10 RENT-ON Large cottage CAAIFIELD, 94 M CAATFIELD, 64 M
> TO HENT-AT W
> GEOGE, 2-story first
> GEOGE 2-story first
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TO RENT-NEW and GOOLD, 12 McCon

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A. L.

ES.

in this city. July 14, J, and. No cards

O. Barton, D. D., agre of the Church of the of his son, George nes. Ind., for inter-(Ind.) papers please 34. at her residence,

car. it Church to-day at NCH OFFICES.

TE OUR NUMEROUS
T we have established
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ce, and will be received
week, and until 9 p. m.

ADY IN CARRIAGE
y dressed in light, with
y afternoon, please senwith lady? Address i N OF 30, GOOD BUSE wishes correspondens of 25 or 30, educated list, good housekeeper

SCEIVED CARD FROM YOUNG GENTLEMAN Mance of a young lady end. E 61, Tribune.

A LADY. STRANGER ce of an elderly, honorate her in getting a reis, Tribune office.

N IN NEED OF SYMmeet with a young lady
m. RS2, Tribune.
DU THIS LAST WEFE

DU THIS LAST WEEK. GED 40. WOULD LIKE of an elderly gentleman. O 06, Tribune. RACTICAL CUSTOM pital and best of referamenta mass in a good-established; the right man can Q 75. Tribune office.

B \$10,000 OR A STOCK c services (and a smaller of energetic and expeditabling freneral store in identity) refer to leading the MERCHANT, Lock H. SOME CASH CAPI
G. Q73, Tribune office.

N ESTABLISHED PAYbasiness; must have
d. Address Q 3s, Trib-

SINESS MAN WITH me with equal amount, promising section of the of H. C. JONES, with HE JOBBING TRADE, or \$15,000; house has a and can offer good in 1 0200 TO ENGAGE IN BPSINESS A 1, AND profits Q 28 Tribune.
HALF INTEREST IN 10 business established wahash-av, and Twen-

1 01,000 TO GO INTO impetition; goods sell as o in a short time. Ad-POR RALE—A RESEM. R. Tribune.

IV RETIRING PARTd business. Capital reCentral location. No
super-sickness. Chance
libune office. 61,500 IN A PROFIT-

SICIAN, TO TAKE and office practice; office extra chance. Address TO \$10,000 WILL SE-dish to one-third and dished, successful, and Must be industrious, the office detail, man-vices are needed more use \$5,000 to \$25,000 & It 46. Tribune. —A LIVE EXERGETIC att in my busines, al-caccutial as capital, g to wark as hard as It. Tribune office.

78. Tribune office.

I FROM \$1,000 TO
In the manufacture
12. Tribune office.

BUIT, GAME AND
is required from \$1,0.0
is catablished. X 10,00

TO RENT—700 WEST MONROE-ST., 2-STORY AND basement brick; furnace, gas-fixtures, screen, barn, etc. FOTWIN & CORBY, 146 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—711 HUBBARD-ST., 4 ROOMS, 20; 443
West Eric-st., 5 rooms, 510; and other desirable tenements. JUNLAY & SWIFT. 129 West Madison-st., House and Real-Estate Agents.

TO RENT—A NICE RESIDENCE, NO. 439 WEST Washington-st.; will be rented cheap to responsible parties inquire of the owner, No. 435 West Washington-st. ingtor 4.

TO RENT-A FURNISHED HOUSE ON ONE OF the H. st. desirable locations on West Washington-et.; family of three would like to board with parties results the above. Address P.S. Tribune office.

renting the above. Address P 28. Tribute office.

TO RENT-FREE-FURNISHED HOUSE ON WEST Side for two months: first-class. F. G. WELCH & CO., Room 2. 142 LaSaile-st.

TO RENT-HOUSE NO. 5 ASHLAND-AV., FURNISHED FOR THE STORM OF T

TO HAVEN, Room 6, 128 Clark st.

TO RENT-\$12 \$15. HANDSOME COTTAGE
bouses in guod neighbornood, 4c2 West Huron-st.,
734 and 746 West Superior-st., east of Robey-st.; or for
sile on easy monthly payments at bottom prices; take
indians-st. cars. S. T. KING, 97 Washington-st.

TO RENT-HOUSES ON WEST SIDE AND NORwood Park, 38, \$10, \$15, \$20; sell on monthly
payments. JOHN F. EBERHART, 107 Clark-st. TO RENT-A 5-ROOM COTTAGE. INQUIRE ON premises, 100 South Sangamon-st. Sunday or Mon-Tyremises, 100 South Sangamon-st. Sunday or Monday.

TO RENT-I HAVE A FINE RESIDENCE ON THE
West Side I will rent to a good party, who will
board myself and ramily, on satisfactory terms. S7,
TYD RENT-22 ABERDEEN-ST., 3-STORY STONEfront; 178 Ashland-av., cheap; 60 Union Park
ince, stone front, 825; 280 Fulton, 14 rooms, 825. H.
C MOREY, 65 Clark-8;

TORENT-A QUITE NEW SEVEN-ROOM COThape, in good location on West side near Washington-st. city water; cistern, etc.; will rend to good
party until May next at \$10 per month. H. O. STONE,
46 Radison-84.

Walnut-st., at \$15 per month. 130 West Adams at TO RENT-\$15 PER MONTH WILL RENT NEW brick house, 517 Western-av.: modern improvements. Inquire at 385 Western-av. TO RENT-ELEGANT NEW MARBLE-FRONT house, 213 Ashland-av. Inquire at 211 Ashland-av. Thouse, 213 Ashiand-av. Inquire at 211 Ashiand-av.

TO RENT-HOUSE. AND FURNITURE FOR SALE,

(15 rooms) West Side, near Union Park; 8 boarders. 8-40. Tribune odice.

TO RENT-THE COTTAGE NO. 113 SOUTH LIMcoin-st., near West Madison-st.; also basement of
same. GOODRICH & NTORES, House Renting
Agents. 229 West Madison-st.

TO RENT-14-ROOM HOUSE, MARBLE FRONT,
No. 49 Oggén-av.; pay reat in board. Apply after
Monday. A.M. GLASGOW. And the object of the state of

TO RENT-VERY CHEAP, BRICK OCTAGON front house, No. 356 Marshfield-av., one block west of Ashiand-av. Key in corner house.

South Side. TO RENT-HADDE OF 16 ROOMS, FURNISHED OR unfurnished, with all modern improvements, 1312 Frairie-av. Inquire on premises.

To RENT-HOUSE OF 16 ROOMS, FURNISHED OR unfurnished, with all modern improvements, 1312 Frairie-av. Inquire on premises.

To RENT-HOUSE OF 16 ROOMS, FURNISHED OR unfurnished, with all modern improvements, 1312 Frairie-av. Inquire on premises.

To RENT-HOUSE OF 16 ROOMS, FURNISHED OR unfurnished, with all modern improvements, 1312 Frairie-av. Inquire of premises. To RENT-FOR TWO MONTHS OF UNTIL MAY I.

TO RENT-FOR TWO MONTHS OF UNTIL MAY I.

1878. campictely furnished bouse of 10 rooms on Michigan-av., between Sixteenth and Twentieth-sts. Address Q 25. Tribune office.

TO RENT-ISSE WARASH-AV., TWO-STORY AND Labeling the Company of the

ment.
TO RENT-ON CALUMET-AV.. BETWEEN TWENiy-second and iwenty-third-sta. from 1st of August to 1st of May next. a brown stone-front house,
pertially furnished, large los, and barn. Address Q 56,
Tribune office. To RENT-BRICK HOUSE NO. 1108 MICHIGAN-INT.—A very desirable house; cornices, pier glass, lambrequins, screens, go with the house; rent, \$50 per month. FOUNG & SPICER, Room 6, No. 170 La-Salle-st.

TO RENT-SIX-ROOM COTTAGE WITH CLOSETS.

I liquire on pressure, 142 Prairie-av.

TO RENT-AN ELEGANTLY FURNISHED BOUSE
TO I Indians-av., north of 'wenty-second-at. FARRINGTON & HACKNEY, 105 Washington-at.

TO BENT-FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED,
I two story and mansard roof brick house, cieven
rooms and bry-foot lot, 117 South Fark-av. Inquire
of JUHN GUNZENHAUSER, 151 Randolph-at.

TO RENT-COTTAGE HOUSE NO. 30 TWENTYfifth-st., furnished or not furnished: 6 rooms.

TO RENT-10-PER MONTH-THE LOWER PABT
of house 255 Twenty-inith-st., 6 rooms. €, J.
ADAMS, 69 Dearborn-st.

TG RENT-10-ROOM HOUSE 538 CALUMET-AV.,
with all improvements and in excellent order. LeGRAND OIELL, 32 Times Building.

TO BENT-HOUSE NO. 10 SOUTH CLARK-ST..

and furniture for saie. Eleganth furnished. Partiew wishing to commence business will find this a destrable locality for furnished rooms. For further particular scall at above number. None need apply willout resdy means.

TO RENT-ELEGANT MARBLE FRONT RESIdence No. 681 Wabash-av., seventeen rooms, all
modern improvements, large beam and vari, will be

North Side.

TO RENT-NEAR LINCOLN PARK. AT LOW FIGures to good tenant, a 10-room marble front: furnace and gas-faxures. A 0-room brick, with gas-faxtures. Splendig 14-room brick; modern finish and improvements. CHAS. N. HALE, 153 Randolph-st. TO RENT-BRICK HOUSE, 12 ROOMS, NORTH Side: best location; very cheap to good tenant. Apply 488 Watash-av.

TO RENT-A FURNISHED HOUSE OF 10 ROOMS to a private family; location, LaSaile-st., neaf Oak; none tun responsible business parties need apply; three of occupants will take board if desired. O 90, Iribune.

TO RENT-NO. 290 OHIO-ST., 13 ROOMS, GAS-faxures and furnace; newly painted; first-class house; to a good tenant, a bargain. Room 9, 126 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-TWO FIRST-CLASS BRICK HOUSES, SO and Oi Lincoln-av. Inquire of J. M. ARMSTRONG, 58 Merchants' Building. or 85 Lincoln-av. TO RENT-THE FLATS 178 EAST OHIO-ST., AND upper part of 203 North Clark-st. A. T. GALT, 35 Dearbore-st., Rooth 23. TO RENT-FURNISHED COTTAGE OF FIVE Tooms at \$14; Grant-st., first street south of North-av., four doors from Clark-st.

TO RENT-NORTH SIDE-FOR TWO OR THREE months, furnished house of eight rooms; duling-room on first floor; desirable location. Address Q 91, Tribune office.

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TO RENT-HOUSES-BY E. A. CUMMINGS & CO.,
134 LaSaise-st., corner of Madison:
C Union Park-place, e roops, stone front. \$25.
420 Faiton-st., large house grounds, and stable.
Pay North Adss., narble front, 12 rooms.
644 Walasheav., marble front, 12 rooms.
14 Vincennes-placed 10 rooms. \$23.
25 Twenty-fifth-st., stone front; rery chesp.
50 Twenty-fourn-st., 13 rooms, brick; south front, etween South Park and Calumet-ava.
Ridgeland, between Austin and Oak Park, several sew houses; large grounds; healthy and pleasant.
442 Warren-av., brick, 10 rooms; chesp; \$5.5.
TO RENT-BY COX & BARNES, TEAL ESTATE

see houses; large grounds; healthy and pleasant.

42 Warren-av., brick, 10 rooms; cheny; \$\cdot 5.5\$.

TO RENT-BY COX & BAENES, REAL ESTATE

and flenting Agents, 146 Lassaile-st;

48 Skitecuth-st, 2-story brick.

50 Skitecuth-st, 2-story stone. 10 rooms.

40

50 I's mill, 161-st., 7-room house; befines.

12 I fark-row, 3-story stone-formit very choice.

45

50 Winsel, 2-story and oasement brios.

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50 Winsel, 2-story and oasement brios.

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50 Winsel, 2-story not consument brios.

45

50 Winsel, 2-story brick houses, 0 rooms
each, two blocks from street-cars.

10 In addition we have many other desirable houses pot
included in the above list.

10 RENT-A FINE ASSORTMENT OF FIRSTclass dwellings, cottages, and flata; will be pleased
to show you. Lincoin Park Agency of 6. S. BUILLER

500, 320 Hurriout-st.

10 RENT-A I BRICK RESIDENCE, THREE
I stories and basement; all modern improvements;
unsurpassed location for educational insutuate; unusual
actualtages to right party.

10 RENT-CHOICE AND LOW PRICED HOUSES

10 South, West, and North Sides. EDMIND G.

571LES, 30 Less Maddson-st., Room 7. TO RENT-HOUSES AND SUITES OF ROOMS, furnished and unfurnished, in choice locations. PARKINGTON & HACKNEY, 105 Washington-st.

PARKINITON & HACKNET, 103 Washington-stTO RENT-NEW STONE-FRONT HOUSE, DINMICROOM and Ritchen on parior floors. J. S.

Suburbane.

TO RENT-A DESIRABLE HOUSE OF 10 ROOMS
at kenwood, Hyde Park, furnished & unfurnished,
or will rent the house to a good cenant for a term of
years and sell the furnisure cheap; house newly painted, inside and out; has hot and cold water, sewer, stationary wisu-tube, and every convenience for housekeeping; nice yard, garden, howers, etc. Any one
wanting a desirable hope call on or address J. J.
LOUKWOOD, 60 Lavalle-st. TO RENT--NGLEWOOD-FINE 2-STORY HOUSE and 6-room cottage, one block from cars; free ride to see them. E. N. TILLUTSON, 108 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT--WILL GIVE RENT FREE TO FIRST-class families; some elegant places for the summer parties can try our suburban property. CHARLES OF Washington-st.

TO RENT--ON WOLFRAM-ST., LAKE VIEW-Latre cottage, with grounds and barn. E. P. CAATFIELD, 94 Market-st.

TO RENT--AT WINNETKA; THE FINEST LOCATION in the village, on lake shore, convenient to depot, 2-story nicely furnished house; very cheap to good tenant. Baldwin, Walker & CO., Rooms, 144 Dearborn-st. TO RENT-AT WINNETKA: THE FINEST LOCAtion in the village, on lake shore, convenient to
depot, 2-story nicely furnished house; very cheap to
good tenant. BALDWIN, WALKER & CO., Room 8,
MADERT HOUSE AUG.
TO RENT-FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—THE
Tenest residence property in Englewood; large
house, lot 100x133, lake water; will seed or exchange at
a bargala, or will rent very low to good responsible
parties and owner (a lady) togard as part of year if if desired, Audityse C. S. REDFIELD, gells Wentworthav., Englewood.
TO RENT-AT WASHINGTON HEIGHTS, NEW
Therefore, and the post of the

TO RENT-FURSISHED FRONT ROOM FOR ON or two gentlemen at 201 South Peoris-st.; dealrain or two sentlemen at 201 South Peoria-st.; desirable location.

TO RENT-ONLY \$2 TO \$3 PER MONTH A ROOM; suites of 2 to 8 front rooms for housekeeping in brick building sortiwest corner Lake and Western av.

TO RENT-A SUITE OF PLEASANT FURNISHED rooms, complete for bousekeeping; terms moderate. 161 West Washington-st.

TO RENT-A SUITE OF PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS, with barn. laquire at 201 West Ohlo-st.

TO RENT-PURNISHED ROOMS, with 9 OR WITE-10 out board, pleasant location, suitable for 2, from \$50 to \$10 per month, at 470 West jackeod-st.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS with 9 WEST Lake-st.; 3 is family.

TO RENT-TO GENTLEMAN AND WIFE OR TWO gentlemen, a newly furnished room and bedroom, with privilegs of bath-room. No other boarders Good day-board convenient. Call or address 25 Throopst., two doors from Washington.

TO RENT-TWO FINE PARLORS AND BEDROOM, furnished first-ciass. 47 Elizabeth-st.

TO RENT-TWO FINE PARLORS AND BEDROOM.
Turnished first-class. 47 Elizabeth-st.

To RENT-FOUR PLEASANT ROOMS, CHEAP TO a good tennal. Corner Kinzie and Carpenser-sta. Apply 1 120 North Carpenser-st.

TO RENT-CHEAP-SECOND STORY OF 167 WEST Randolph-st.; 7 rooms in first-class order. R. M. OUTHET, 350 West Monroe-st.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE AND the saults, with or without board; pleasant location. 311 West Monroe-st.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, THONORE-st. two blocks from Madison-st. cars. very convenient for housekeeping. References required.

TO RENT-FOUR LARGE ROOMS, THONORE-self-trooms at 40 Flerce-st. Frices adjusted to suit the times.

TO RENT-FRONT ALCOVE BOOM, HANDSOME-test times.

TO RENT-FRONT ALCOVE BOOM, HANDSOME-test times.

TO RENT-SEATLY-FURNISHED AND WELL-flest rooms at 40 Flerce-st. Frices adjusted the first class; references exchanged.

TO RENT-4 VERY DESIRABLE FLAT OF SEVEN Tooms in the elegant apartment building, 333 Onloss. E. A. CUMMINIS & CO., 134 Lasalle-st.

TO RENT-4 LAFLIN-FT.. LARGE FURNISHED and unturnished rooms, with but and cold water attached.

TO RENT-FOUR BOOMS AT 23 SOUTH BREED.

TO RENT-DESIRABLE FURNISHED FOR SILD BED-TOOMS, BRIT PRESIDENT AND TWO BED-TOOMS, BRIT PROPERTY BREED BY BRE

TO RENT-FOUR ROOMS AT 225 SOUTH HOYNE.

TO RENT-FOUR ROOMS AT 225 SOUTH HOVNE.

Apply at 43 State-at.

TO RENT-TWO HANDSOME UNPURNISHED rooms at the corner of West Washington and Throops as the corner of West Washington and Throops at the corner of West Washington and Throops at the corner of West Washington and Throops at the corner of West Washington and Throops and

TO RENT-FLAT OF FIVE ROOMS, \$20: ALSO fact of four rooms for light housekeeping, \$16; neighborhood of Morgan and Morroe-a.a. Apply at 12 Aberdeen-at.

TO RENT-ROOMS, PURNISHED OR UNFUR-nished, with bath, in brick house; cheap. 43 Pierce-at. TO RENT-THE FIRST FLOOR, 4 ROOMS, AT 53 TO RENT—A NICE PRONT ROOM, CHEAP, IN THE new brick row. 51 Pierce-st.

TO RENT—A NICE PRONT ROOM, CHEAP, IN THE new brick row. 51 Pierce-st.

TO RENT—48 ELIZABETH-ST., PARLOR FLOOR for rent; aiso, basement of 3 rooms for housekeeping in stone front to small family, \$10.

ing in stone front to small family, \$10.

TO RENT-TO THREE GENTLEMEN, WITH board, in small private family, two furnished rooms; or to gentleman and wire unfurnished double parior or rooms convenient for light housekeeping. Apply at 244 Warren-av.

TO RENT-UNFURNISHED ROOMS IN SUITES, and \$14. Apply at 132 Tuccop-st.

TO RENT-PURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED—DE-disable rooms, with or without board, at 742 West Madison-st.

TO RENT-LARGE FRONT ROOM. PRIVATE
family. marole-top set; 8s per month. No. 50
Pierce st.

TO RENT-NO. 377 WEST WASHINGTON-ST., 4To RENT-AT THE ST. WASHINGTON-ST., 4To RENT-AT THE ST. MARK HOTEL, NO. 196
Washington-st., 18ne. stry, furnished rooms, at 22
to 84 per weck; transients, 60 to 75 cents per day.

TO RENT-HALF OF STORE AND BASENENT OF BRICK In Milliant Companies of the building 140 North Lassiest, with rooms for family use, low to a good tenant.

TO RENT-AT THE ST. MARK HOTEL, NO. 196
Washington-st., 18ne. stry, furnished rooms, at 22
to 84 per weck; transients, 60 to 75 cents per day.

TO RENT-STORE AND THE NOOMS UP-STAIRS, 170 HENT-STORE AND TEN ROOMS UP-STAIRS, 171 Fifth-av., corner Mooroo-st.

TO RENT-LEASANT FRONT HOOMS, NICELY In This store is well lighted and with two fronts, very desirable for lawyern, deficit, or real estate men in building froothing on Lake-st., will room for family use, low to a good tenant.

TO RENT-STORE AND TEN ROOMS UP-STAIRS, 190 HENT-STORE AND TEN ROOMS UP-STAIRS, 190 HENT-STORE, 200 STATE-ST., WITH Lake-st., 190 HENT-STORE, 200 STATE-ST., WITH Lake-st., 190 HENT To separate the control of the contr

Twith or without basement; also residences in all parts of city. MANN & UNGDON, Room 2, 171 Lassaliers.

To RENT—21 EAST HARRISON-ST., NEAR MICHIGAN, 1920.

To RENT—20, atry rooms, nicely furnished, new house, with bath-room, gas, and closets. Terms moderate.

To RENT—A YOUNG WIDOW HAS FURNISHED.
Tooms to quiet parties, for any length of time; south side. Address Q 57, Iribune office.

To RENT—BY A MIDDLE-AGED AMERICAN lady, elegantly furnished house on Michigan-av., near business to some gentleman who will assist her with asmall loan and take rooms. They shall have every attention to make home pleasant and cheap. No toarding-house. Address Q 97, Tribune office.

To RENT—ONE OR TWO ROOMS, FURNISHED or unturnished, with or without board; on the Lake Shore, north of Twenty-second-st.; dinest location in the cit; good stable; ramily private. Address Q 98, Tribune office.

To RENT—ON SOUTH SIDE, IN SMALL PRIVATE I family, a neatly-furnished second-story back room, cheap to a steady, responsable gentleman; neighborhood good and near to all lines of street-cars. Address List twenty-second-st.

TO RENT—ON PARLOR-FLOOR, FURNISHED OB unfurnished, for lodging or housekeeping, or with board; private family. Sis Wabash-av.

To RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS BY THE MONTH.

Week, or day, at 296 State-st.

To RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS SINGLE AND south water-st., Room 1.

To RENT—ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING. 274

South Water-st., Room 1.

To RENT—ROOMS IN THOMPSON HOUSE, 163

Cisrk-st.; transients takeu. Office &.

To RENT—ROOMS IN THOMPSON HOUSE, 163

Cisrk-st.; transients takeu. Office &.

To RENT—ROOMS IN THOMPSON HOUSE, 163

TO BENT-ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOMS ON first and second floor. 376 Michigan-av.

TO RENT-WITHOUT BOARD, A FEW DESIR-bable furnished rooms to respectable parties. 508 watershav. To RENT-FURNISHED ROOM FOR ONE OR TWO Learners of the Cartes of the Cart TO RENT-FURNISHED BOOM; \$5 PERMONTH. O RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS TO Sol State-st.

TO RENT-TWO LARGE FURNISHED ROOMS TO I four single gentiemen at \$5 per month. 188 South Clark-st., up-stairs.

TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS WITH bath. 193 East Washington-st., Room 24.

TO RENT-FURNISHED—A PLEASANT FRONT hall bedroom for gentleman; reat \$1 a week. 203 Wabasa-av., near Sixteenth-st.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS PLEASANTLY situated at 314 State-st., arst floor.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, 10 PECK-COURT. for sleeping or light housekeeping; good lake view.

To RENT-NICK. COTL. REWLIT FURNISHED.

I and pleasant rooms, right in business centre; terms
moderate. 25 Lexalle-81. In business centre; terms
TO RENT-SUITE OF BOOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPing, at 245 Wabash-av.; front rooms; low rent. F.
A. STEVENS, 31 Dearbornest.
TO RENT-AT HORS WABASH-AV. A PRONT ALcove room (furnished) in private family. Cheap to
good parties.

TO RENT-PRAIRIE-AV. NEAR I WANTIif fight-st.-Pleasant furnished rooms; one large alcove, suitable for gentleman, and wife Terms moderate. Good board in neighborhood. Best references
given and required. Address 2.1. Tribune office.

TO RENT-ROOMS AT THE TRADERS HOTEL,
corner Adams-st. and Fifth-av. Prices to suit the
times. TO RENT - FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED rooms at the Gardner House at reasonable rates.

TO RENT-FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED OR

TO RENT-HANDSUMELY FURNISHED FRONT room at 41 South Clark-st., opposite Sherman House.

A room at 41 South Clark-at, opposite Sherman House.

TO BENT-CUOL. WELL-LIGHTED FURNISHED rooms; transients taken. 376 State-at., iloum 3.

TO RENT-NICE, COOL. NEWLY FURNISHED. and pleasant rooms, right in business centre; terms moderate. 35 Labsile-8t.

301 West Eandolph-st., corner Carpenter, 5 rooms \$20.

TO RENT-A NICELY-FURNISHED ROOM TO A lady, Call at 311 West Lage-st.

TO RENT-TWO WELL FURNISHED ROOMS IN A private family at Lawndale, on C., B. & Q. R. R., two blocks from depot; breakfast if desired. Address Q 78, Tribune effice.

TO RENT-GENTLEMAN AND WIFE CAN BE Intelligence commodated with alcove front room and use of parlor for \$50 per monta. Location between two parks. For information call at 283 South State-st. KELLY.

TO RENT-ROOMS SINGLY OR EN SUITE. NEW-ly and nicely furnished, to married couple or to gentlemens; board if desired; private family; reference 1 changed. Address X 12. Tribune office.

TO BENT-STORES, OFFICES, &c.

TO RENT-STORES-BY E. A. CUMMINGS & CO.,

134 LaSalis-st., corner Madison:
Stare-st., near Palmer, fine corner store.
234 LaSalie, near little store, 255.
244 LaSalie, near little store, 255.
254 West Madison in 1, 255.
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257 West Madison in 1, 257.
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259 West Madison in 1, 257.
250 Wes Very choice store for retail trade, 212 Wabash-av., unitable for the grand's Art Emportum.

TH end below the grand's Art Emportum.

Ely Building, store 185 Wabash-av., suitable for the bilding 105 and the grand's Art Emportum.

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Ely Building, store 185 Wabash-av., suitable for the bilding 105 and the grand's and the g

LaSalle-st. E. A. CUMMINGS & CO., 134 LaSalle-st.
TO RENT-ENTIRE O-STORY AND BASEMENT
Duilding 46 East Eske-st., 24, 34 and 4th flows 122
East Lake-st., and the following, which are situated on
South Chark-st. Bagements 22, 228 and 313, office
steeping rooms in Kentucky Block and building 222-228;
rents low to good tenants. Apply to MALCOM MoNEILL. 224 South Clark-st.

TO RENT-STORES, DWELLINGS, OFFICES, AND
a less-rooms in various parts of the city; also a
less-room flow of the city; also
less-room flo

party. Apply to H. O. STONE, 148 Madison-st.

TO RENT-ONE LOFT, GNSO, L SHAPED, FRONT, Ing ooth on Lake and Franklin-sta, with water, elevator, and well-lighted by skylights. Inquire of the Corregased Elbow Company, 215 Lake-st.

TO RENT-A BARBERSHOP UNDER THE METO RENT-FURNISHED PHOTOGRAPH GALlery, ground door, in good town is lown; gold chance for a good main; must make good work. Address PP, Triums office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A HOUSE OF SEVEN OR eight rooms on West Side, east of Ashland-av. between Lake and Congress-sta; reat not to exceed \$30. Address giving full particulars. Pos, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-TWO OR THREE BOOMS for housekeeping by small American family; good tenants; prompt play; must be cheap; in good fenants; prompt play; must be cheap; in good of ROBERTSON, 15 Dunn-st.

WANTED-TO RENT-DESK ROOM IN FIRST-class office; prefer to write or assist otherwise in payment; experienced accountant, correspondent, and land conveyancer. Address P 85, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-TWO OR THREE UNFUR. Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A FURNISHED HOUSE TO THE CONTROLLING OF THE CONTRO

WANTED—TO RENT—TWO ON THREE UNTURNINGS OF 18th 10ms centre, Northor South Side. Address P 23, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—BT GENTLEMAN AND Wife, one or two large unfurshed rooms on West Side, convenient to good board; must be first-class location, and capilicit in stating convenience and terms. Address Q 20, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A HANDSOMELY-FURNISHED AND CONTROL WITH DESCRIPTION OF THE STATE OF THE STA

real estate. Address P 40, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—SMALL HOUSE, # OH 7
rooms, South Side. Party responsible. Address, stating particulars, 8 37, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—TO LIVE OVER CARriage-house, to pay in taking care of horses and carriage. 8 34, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—FOR \$20 PER MONTH, A neat house on North Side of 8 or 10 rooms, convenient to street cars. M. MONELLL, 224 South Clark-st.

WANTED—TO RENT—MEDIUM-SIZED STORE, with smoke-house attached. Address R 30, Tribune office. V with smoke-house attached. Address R 30, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY A TOUNG MAN A room in a private family, with or witmout hoard; must be convenient to business and terms reasonable. Address, stating terms, 8.2a, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—ABOUT IS ROOMS SUITAble for located; south Side preformed. Address S.2s. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—TWO OR THELE FURNAL HOUSE SUITABLE SUI

WANTED—TO RENT—A LARGE BUILDING
Whit power. 189 Water-st. THRRELL.

WANTED—TO RENT—A SMALL ONE-STORY
cottage on South Side, east of State; rean must be
low. Address R 64, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO BENT—DINING-ROOM WITH
WITTED—TO RENT—PURNISHED ROOM BY A
gentleman; must be centrally located; public
building preferred; east or south front; rent low. Address S 15, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—FURNISHED ROOM BY A
gentleman, in a private family (widow precerred);
must be convenient to business, and reasonable ren;
Address S 16, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A SMALL FURNISHED
house, or a few rooms, for housekeeping; state
terms and location. Address B 78, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—ROOM WITH STEAM—
chinery; give price and details. Address X 22, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—ROOM WITH STEAM—
chinery; give price and details. Address X 22, Tribune office.

FOR SALE-ONE WHITE LEGHORN COOK AND four heas at \$5. J. S. GOULD, 12 McCormick Block.

TO RENT-OFFICES AND ROOMS DESITIABLE.

TO RENT-A LARGE MANIFACTORY BUILDING RESIDENCE OF ROOMS ROOMS.

THIS ROOMS DESITIABLE.

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TO RENT-A LARGE MANIFACTORY BUILDING OF ROOMS.

TO RENT-A L

TO EXCHANGE. A GOOD DRIGG STORE WANTED IN EXCHANGE for first-class real estate in Oskaloos, Ia., worth, at close prices, 55.50. Give tesseription of stock, to-cation, amount of stock, and the present of stock, to-cation, amount of stock, and the present of stock, to-cation, amount of stock, and the present of stock, to-cation, amount of stock, and the present of stock, to-cation, amount of stock, to-cation, amount of stock, and the present of stock, to-cation, amount of stock, amount of stock, to-cation, amount of stock, amount of stock, amount of stock, amount of stoc

odist Block.

L'ACHANGE-THE NORTHWESTERN HOTEL AT Belvidere. IR., for Chicago property. Call at Fidelity Sant Depository, Iss Handolph-st., from 1 to 2 p. m. MARTIN M. LEAHT.

L'ACHANGE-A LOT ON POLK. NEAR LAFLIN. 18. Chew. for a house to move, West Side. Address 722 Warren-sv. HASTINGS.

L'ACHANGE-EQUITY IN ELECTRIC SYSTEM. L'ACHANGE-EQUITY IN ELECTRIC SYSTEM.

ANCHANGE-EQUITY IN ELEUANI SWELL.

Treat for clear lots or lands. Address Q IR. Tribuse.

FOR EXCHANGE—A LOT ON STATE-ST., THREE blocks from Palmer House, for an improved farm with stock, etc., she lots on avenues south; clear. HENRY L. HILL, 140 Dearborn-st.

FOR EXCHANGE—SUFFRE FARM, 270 ACRES, I.S., Charles Co., Mo.; 200 acres under cultivation; timber 70; thrifty-bearing fruit orchard; elegant new house; appointments complete; unincambered. Address iloom 41, 120 Washington-st.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$10, 800 WORTH OF STOCK IN manufacturing company; it will sell for 60 or 70 cents cash; will exchange it for farms or Chicago and suburban real estate. JOHN C. LONG, 72 East Washington-st.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR GOOD LAND, FAIM. In merchandise, or city property, one-half or whole interest of a valuable patient, which is a necessity in every family, and is now manufactured and sold on a royalty by a firm whose names are a guarantac of its worth and responsibility. W. N. DAVIS, 154 LaSalle.

FOR EXCHANGE—LIGHT BOGGY FOR BED SET. Twitte 2-story house office.

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE BRICK HOUSE ON Avenue north of Twenty-second-st.; modern improvements; want improved farm; will assume or pay cash difference. Q 85, Tribune office.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO LOTS ON PAYED STREET.

The contraction of the contraction of

wild iand for equity. M. D. DRAN, Room 23, 50 Dearborn-st.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOW STOVES, HARDWARE, 1 or other merchandise, brick or frame house or clear lots, all in first-class neighborhood. Q 57, Tribune.

FOR EXCHANGE—A BRAUTIFUL RESIDENCE IN Chicago, 1 or country home; southern or central Wisconsin or near Lake Michigan preferred. Address F.O. Drawer 537, Chicago.

FOR EXCHANGE—A NO. 1 FARM OF 500 ACKES, 4 miles from Naukakee; will take good vacant city produced a smaller piece of land near the city and church Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE HOUSE AND LOT ON Frairie-av, clear or with small incumbrance, for vacant lots or partly improved, south of Twenty-second-st. Dr. N. BASH, Boom 10 Methodist Church Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—CHOICE SELECTED TIMBER I lands in any quantity in Michigal and Wisconsin for real equities in Chicago property:—NICHOLS, BRAGG ECO, 146 Dearborn-st.

OR EXCHANGE-BY J. H. KEELER, 163 CLARK-

ness and residence property for farms; Guthrie County, lowa, land for Austin property, clear.

FOR EXCHANGE—THIERE GOOD CLEAR LOTS IN Washington Heights I want hardware or general merchandise. 142 Lake-ex., second foor.

GOOD WATER-POWER FLOUR MILL: WELL SE-trained notes for merchandise; aelected Southern lands for Northern property. WILLIAMS, 166 Washington-81, basement.

TO EXCHANGE—

1,600 acre stock farm in Grundy County, Illinois, 3 miles from Gardner, on Chicago & Alton R. E., 60 miles from Chicago, and is one of the finest farms in the state. Want clear city property for equity.

80-acre farm, well improved, adjoining the Town of Earlylie, Delaware County, Ia., with stock, etc., for a good house and lot in Ghicago, worth \$4,000. This is an elegant small farm, no better in low of the county in the county is the county of the county is the

Room 7, 179 Mauison-st.

To EXCHANGE—\$20,000 INSIDE VACANT UNINcumbered for merchandise, or would assume smhill
incumbrance on suitable business property improved.
Q1, Tribuse office.

TO EXCHANGE—FOR A STOCK OF GOODS, TWO
handsome residences and larze grounds clear of all
incumbrance, about 50 miles from Chicago; also, nice
cottage in city. J. C. TUCKER, 31 Metropolitan Block.

TO EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE FINEST COUNTRY
homes near Chicago, house large and new, with
high and beautiful grounds with sboundant shade, good
wells, and claiters, and barn, and only 3 minutes walk
from depot; this will bear the closest investigation;
only 30 minutes ride from city; title perfect and on incumbrance; want good city property, and will assume
reasonable amount. Address Ps2, Iribuse office.

TO EXCHANGE—LOVELT HOME ON A CORNER

TO EXCHANGE—GOOD STORE AND LUTTURE R

8. Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—A CLEAR LOT AT IRVING
T Park for which I paid \$4.00 cash, for a good plane.
J. E. BURTON, Geneva Lake, Wis.

TO EXCHANGE—A CLEAR LOT AT WASHINGTon Heights for a good large safe, J. E. BURTON,
Geneva Lake, Wis.

TO EXCHANGE—A GOOD 40-ACRE FARM, AT
Geneva Lake, almost new house; half plow, balance pasture and timber; price only \$1, 200, and will
take \$400 in horses, buggies, a plane, or any kind of
goods or vacant lot. J. E. BURTON, Geneva Lake, wis.

TO EXCHANGE—320 ACRES OF CHOICE LAND

goods or vacant lot. J. E. BUBTON, Geneva Lake, Wis.

TO EXCHANGE—320 ACRES OF CHOICE LAND
near capital of Missouri for good equity. BELL &
BINGHAM, 34 Washington-st., Room 15.

TO EXCHANGE—QUARTER OF A BLOCK. WITH
fine residence. well located in Hyde Park, for an
improved farm. GEO. H. ROZET, 122 Washington-st.

TO EXCHANGE—PONY FOR CASH OR ORDER ON
first-class merchant tailor for clothing: perfectly
kind for lady or children. Not any use for him. Q 36,
Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—TWO SECTIONS GOOD KANSAS
liand, clear. Q 38, Tribune office.

To EXCHANGE—LOTS FOR PERSONAL PROPER-ty. Call at 61 Menomonec-st.

TO EXCHANGE—TWO GOOD FARMS AND CITY property for stocks of goods. Well located 162 for land. MANN & CONGDON, 177 LaSalle-st., Room 2. land. MANN & CONGDON, 177 LASaile-st., Room 2.
TO EXCHANGE-10 ACRES IN SMALL VILLAGE
for good furniture. R 27, Tribune office.
TO EXCHANGE-AN ACCEPTED ORDER FOR
\$400, paid on a first-class 2670 plane, for suburban
or city lots. Address R 22, Tribune.
TO EXCHANGE-CASH AND FARMS, OR UNIMproved lands, for stocks of merchandise.
Stock of merchandise for cash and good real estate.
J. M. BROWNE,
Léom 20, 162 Washington-st., Chicago.

Ecom 20, 163 Washington-st., Chicago.

TO EXCHANGE-I WANT CARPENTER WORR.

painting, horse and buggy, or dry goods in part pay
for new piano-or organ. Address Q 48, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE-LAKE VIEW PROPERTY FOR
Improved city property from \$3,00.10 \$7,000; must
be unincumbered. E. S. DREYER & CU. 38 Dearborn.

TO EXCHANGE—ORNER THIRTY-PIRST-ST.
and Portland-av. for house and 10s either city or
town near city. Address Room 20 Metropolitan Block.

TO EXCHANGE—40 ACRES OF GOOD LAND IN
dress 28 West Randolph-st.

TO EXCHANGE—40, CLIVERY STOCK. HORSES,
carriages, &c., and goodwill; live railroad lows
eity; will take improved farm in Illiaois, lowa, or Wisconstn. HAIR BROS., 69 Dearborn-st., Room 18.

TO EXCHANGE—4 30-ROOM HOTEL FOR A
house and lot; would assume. Address S 33, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—BY WALLER BROS. & MAGILL,

une office.

TO EXCHANGE—BY WALLER BROS. & MAGILL,
1 of Washington-st.
Fine house and grounds in Natchez, Miss., for Chicago property, very destrable as a winter residence.
Koulty in brick residence, good location, West Side,
St, UK, for cicar hold.
And the strength of the strength o POR SALE—CHEAP—A TROBOUGHERED AND
well broke setter dog; also, two rat dogs, warranted to till or no sale; also, several first-class Newfoundiand pupe ten weeks old. 372 West Adam-et.

FOR SALE—SIX FINE BRED COACH PUPS. ADdreas Rs, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—FOUR EXTRA NICE PUPS, BRED
from one of the finest black and tan sluts in the
city. Will be sold cheap; also. Newfoundiand dog, 10
months old. 212 Ogenerat.

FOR SALE—A 13-FOUT CENTRE SHOW-CASE
Sold on Sale of college and princing material, horse and
sold warm, and real setale clear in South Regievood
plot sale, of the sale of th

TO EXCHANGE. WANTED—CLOTHING, POR WHICH I WILL give carpenser work of any kind. Address Q 82. Tribune office.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE OF CASH POR THE cquity (subject to \$2,700) in that beautiful stone-frost residence, As Western-ar-, just south of Madison-st. B. W. THOMAS, 132 Lassaile-st.

WANTED—STOCK OF BOOTS AND SHOES IN exchange for clear real estate and cash. Communications confidential. Address Q 41, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE—A GOOD SAFE OR piano for a horse and (as) buggy; or will buy if cheap for cash. Apply at Pilot office, corner Clark and Addms—st.

MANTED-TO EXCHANGE SUBURBAN LOTS
for horse, wagon, and harness, two-scatted democrat wagon preferred. Address PETTIBONE, 194
LaSalie-st.

WANTED-INSIDE LOTS OR A FARM POR 10
acres in the Town of Jefferson, near two R. R.
depous. Address R. B. MOORE, southwest corner
Madison-st. and Western-av.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

A STARTLING ANNOUNCEMENT—THAT THE Manipire Farior Redatesd Company, 393 West Mactions..., sail on installments at cash prices, faring the matter of the following decision of prices, and the matter of the following decision of prices. As a face note of the following decision of prices. As a face note of the following decision of prices. As a face note of the following decision of prices. As a face note of the following decision of the following decision. As a face of the following decision of the following decision. As a face of the following decision. As a face of the following decision. As a face of the following decision.

Saturdays excepted.

A T A SACRIFICE—

1 PA-octave plano.

1 marbie-top chamber set. 3 pieces.

2 hair mattresses two year—wire mattress.

1 marbie-top table, air steel engravings.

4 fine oil painting.

2 Turkish easy chairs, 1 sofs.

2 crimson parior suites and one drab.

3 E. B. B. carpets, 2 ingrain, 2 stair carpets.

1 pier mirror, dining, and kitchen furniture.

Must be sold Monday. Call between 10 and 4 o'ck.

A FACT WORTH.

A FACT WORTH KNOWING—IF YOU WANT A good furniture cheap go to lilick Bourke's, 62 West Madison-st.; parior suits, 830, 840, 850, 850, 850, 8575; chamber sets from \$25 to \$75; carpeta, oliciotis, stoves, ranges, and crockery equally low; bookcases, side-boards, piain and patent lounges, casy-chairs, rockers, and everything in the line of household goods cheap for eash or on easy payments, at ULICK BURKE'S, \$2 West Madison-st. Good goods and fair dealing guaranteed.

A N ELEGANT HOUSEHOLD OF FURNITURE, 14
rooms, new last fall, to be sold at a bargain, for cash. H24. Tribunc office.

POR SALE—ENTIRE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE of 1312 Prairie-av.; elegant parior suite, carpeta, mirrora, etc.

POR SALE—CHEAP—A GOOD SECOND-HAND stove with reservoir. 49 State-st.

POR SALE—A VERY HANDSOME WARDROBE
T at haif its value. Inquire at office of Brush Works,
199 Randolph-st.

FOR SALE—THE ENTIRE CONTENTS OF A
Completely-furnished 3-story brick house, on North
Side; Brussels carpets, marbie-top and library tables,
glass and plasted ware, handsome bookcase and secretary combined, woven wire plush folding lounge, etc.
Parties can deal with owner. House can be rented to
advantage. Address R 35, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, NO. 8 SECOND-HAND
T range, with reservoir, warming-closet, and new
ware; water from it wanted; old sloves taken in exchange. RUSSELL, 159 West Madison-st.

FOR SALE—TURKISH SET, 7 PIECES, \$65; COST
5180; also carpet; and other goods cheap. Inquire
at 775 Wahash-av.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—88,000 IN FURNIT ure, carpets, and bedding, with or without lease.
168 South Clark-st., Fremont thotel.

FOR SALE—PARLOR SAFE, SIDE-BOARDS, CEN-

Ture, carpets, and bedding, with or without lease.

108 South Clark-st., Fremont Hotel.

FOR SALE-PARLOR SAFE, SIDE-BOARDS, CENtre tables, carpets, stove, etc. Call at 73 Halsied-st., up-stairs.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR SECOND-In hand household goods in large or small lots. L. 51 South Ann-st.

WILL PAY THE HIGHEST CASH PRICE FOR any amount of good second hand furniture, carpets, etc. S. P. BAMBERGER, GS Lake-st.

WILL PAY THE HIGHEST CASH PRICE FOR household goods and merchandise of all kinds. Call or address D L. 371 Sheffield-at.

ON EASY TERMS — FURNITURE, CARPETS, stoves, and crockery, on terms to suit the purchaser. We carry the largest, most reliable, best finished and selected stock of furniture on the West Bide. Our goods are largely of our own manufacture, and we can therefore give customers a lower figure and oveter goods than the control of the sewest patterns of Brussels and ingrain carpets that we offer on time at cash prices. In our stock of cooking-stoves and ranges are some of the best and most favorably known in the market. You do justice

134 West Madisor-st.

ON INSTALLMENTS—FINELY FINISHED AND handsome merbig and wainut-top chamber suita parior suita, and ioulines that are stylish and well made, on ear weekly or monthly payments, at cash prices. Good goods and square-dealing guaranteed. JOHN M. SMITH, 154 West Madison-st. O. PARTIAL PAYMENTS — INGRAIN AND Brussels carpets from SS cents a yard and upward, on weekly or monthly payments; we are making lower prices than ever before, and giving more favorable terms. JOHN M. SMYTH. 104 West Mailison-st.

PARTIES WISHING TO DISPOSE OF HOUSEROLD goods will find it to their interest to address WILL-IAM F. HODGES & CO., 692 Lake-st.

PEPAIRS FOR STOVES MADE AT TROY, AL-bany, Rochester, Cleveland, St. Louis and elsewhere, at W. C. METZNER'S, 127 West Randonn-st.

At bany, Rochester, Cleveland, St. Louis, and elsewhere, at W. C. METZNER'S, 127 West Randolph-st.

TO SAVE YOUR CARPETS, PATIENCE, otrength, and money, get Miller's paleut casters when buying furniture. Take no others. Casters at 197 East Randolph-st.

WANTED—NEW FURNITURE FOR A GOOD NEW or second hand top buggy. Write T. P. HALL, 422 West Madison-st.

WANTED—TO BUY—A GOOD SET OF HAIR-VILLE WANTED—FIRE BIRD-CAGE, DIRT CHEAP; plate style, size, and price. Box 404. cfty.

WANTED—FURNITURE FOR 80 ROOMS, SMALL held complete, on monthly payments; will give land to Southern Illinois as first payment. Call or address LEE, 114 West Madison-st.

500.000 HOUSEKEEPERS USE IRON BED-Tre of bugs; 83 buys one. Chicago Iron Bedstead Co., 49 Wells-st.

MUSICAL.

AS WE HAYE A LARGER STOCK OF SECOND.

Writted-Fine BIRD-CAGE, DIRT CHEAP:
Writted style, sign, and price. Box 404. city.
Whose complete, and price shows the complete, and price shows the complete, and price shows the complete of month payments, will give land to Southern Illinois as first payment. Call or address LEE, 118 West Madison-at.

50(1).000 HOUSEKEFFRS USE IRON BED and the complete of the com POR SALE—FINE R FLAT CORNET, BOX, INfor the books, and everything compilet: price,
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A WIDOW LADY, A STRANGER IN THE CITY.

In a profitable business established in a Western town
of 40,000 inhabitancs. Apply immediately, with ready
cash on hand, if you mean business. Call at once at 100
South Jefferson-st. Mrs. H. C. M. PLAITING MACHINE WORTH HAVING—ONE that don't rot or soil the goods in any form, and be plaits remain in place without basting, and will alke every style of plaiting and fining. Worthless alters taken in exchange. Bias fringing made by the rid at the General Western Office, 96 East Madison-Room 2. W.CASLER, General Western Agent. A. R. C.—ASTHMA BRONCHI'IS, CATARRE,
A. R. C.—ASTHMA BRONCHI'IS, CATARRE,
A. Consumption. "Dr. Sykes' Sure Cure," established here in 1870, has no rival: thousands of letters and home testimony prove this; come and rect is removes the disease root and branch, locally and constitutionally. Free trial given daily (Sundays only from Juli do as Boom 7, tob East Madison-8. Cut this out.

A LADY WOULD LIKE TO MEET WITH FAMA ly going to California; services an equivalent for expenses; would remain if desired. Address C B B, Tribune office.

A LADY EMPLOYED AS DRENSMAKER WISHES housekeeping days unemployed if desired. Address Q B, Tribune office.

A LA CAST-OFF CLOTHING BOUGHT: THE YOUNG, 275 South Clark-st.

A MAN OF SEVERAL TEARS' BUSINESS EXPE. YOUNG, 375 South Clark-st.

A MAN OF SEVERAL TRARS' BUSINESS EXPEA rience desires to invest from \$1,000 to \$3,000 and
services in a legitimate basinest from \$1,000 to \$3,000 and
services in a legitimate basiness in any
services in a legitimate basiness in a A GENTLEMAN, WIDOWER, WITH SOME TURNITURE. Wants a lady with furniture to join idus in furnishing rooms. Address & I. Tribune office.

A TOUNG MAN HAS \$1,000 WHICH HE IS DESCRIPTION OF INVESTIGATION OF INVESTIG Address Q 20, Tribune office.

A LL PERSONS WANTING ANY ROOPING DONE Ashould apply to J. WILKES FORD 4 CO., gravel-roofers, 189 South LaSaile-st.

A QUIET HOME FOR LADIES DURING CONMISS. Nurse, 600 West Lake-st.

A DUISTABLE WINDOW-SCREENS—ONLY ONE A case left. Will be closed out at 30 cents cach; beast in market. 327 State-st.

A NUMBER OF GOOD CITY CANVASSERS ON A new invention. Cail on A. J. STONE, 44 Clarkst., in the afternough.

A KIND MOTHER WITH PLEASANT HOME WOULD HE WAS A WOULD HE WILL BE WITH PLEASANT HOME WOULD HE WOULD HE WITH PLEASANT HOME A Would like a little girl to board: ferms reasonable. Address MES. C. FOY, N. W. Station P. O., city.

A. GOODRICH, ATTORNEY, AT-LAW, 128 DEARA. born-st., Chicago, Ili. Advice free; no fee unless successful; 13 years' experience. All correspondence strictly confidential.

A. L. CASR PAID FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN'S
Cast off clothing. Orders by mail promptly sttended to. JONAS GELDER, 388 State-st. A. J. DEXTER ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, 21 PARK confidential. confidential.

DABT CARRIAGES AT THE MANUFACTURER'S
denot, on Monroe-st., under the Falmer House;
positively lowest prices in the city.

DOOTS AND SHOES-LATEST STYLES; BEST
OMERY & LAWSON, 244 State-st., corner Jackson. D makes: lowest prices; all goods warranted. MONT-GOMERY & LAWSON, 244 State-st., corner Jackson.

DUGS-IF YOUR ECOMS ARE INFESTED WITH bugs or cockroaches, you can have them effectually controlled to the property of the p CAST-OFF CLOTHING - CHARLES MTERS, et Bine Island-av., will pay the highest each price in this city for ladies and genis eact-off clothing.

DR. J. PHILLIPS, OPTICIAN AND OCULIST, removed to 144 Dearborn-st., opposite Tribuse Building. DIAMOND JEWELRY MANUFACTURER—A LAD-up one flight. 70 Madison-st., southwest corner face. Deepack, 70 Madison-st., southwest corner state, up one flight.

DRESSMAKERS OR SEWING GIRLS CAN SEcure's valuable adjunct to lucative employments by applying at 128 East Madison-st.. Room 7.

FOR ADOPTION—A FINE, HEALTHY GIRL BABY, Protestant, a month old. None but strictly first-class need apply. ANNA, 280 Calumet-av. FAMILY WASHING DONE AT 75 CENTS PER FRENCH CORSETS MADE TO ORDER PROM \$3
to \$6.50; perfect fitting. 514 North Clark-st. C'RASS LAND TO RENT, EITHER ON SHARES OF I for cash. Apply immediately. F. G. WELCH & CO., Room 2, 142 Lasalle-st.

CENTS: WASHING DONE AT 65 CENTS A DOZ-ch. 127 North Wells-st. MRS. WILSON. GIVEN AWAY!!-S-BUTTON KID GLOVES, ALL, of shades and sizes, 50 cents a pair. Paris Kid Glove depot, 94 State-st.

depot. 94 State-st.

Highest Cash Prices Paid For Cast-Off
Coloning; orders by mall promptly attended to.

D. AXMAN, 407 South Clark-st.

TF YOU HAVE SHOW-CASES OF ANY DESCRIPtion to exchange for shirts made to manuscript. lowest prices, address 188 Dearborn-st.

IUST THINK OF IT! 5-FOUND FEATHER PRJows only 80 cents each; baby C mats 73 cents to
\$1.25 each; long wool dusters, house, buggy, and lamp
mats chesp; call and examine them; goods delivered
free. W. W. BISHOP, Manufacturer's Agent, 198
West Madison-st.

KNIFS-PLAITING, 3 CENTS PER YARD; BOXplaiting, 5 cents per yard, 128 Clark-st., Room J.,
Combined. Hotels, Isundries, and housekeepers
cannot afford to be with out them; big thing for agents,
WHIPPLE'S Manufactory, 27 State-st. cannot afford to be without them; or cannot afford to be without them; or cannot well PFLES Manufactory, 27 State-st.

I AUNDRY -GOOP SAMARITAN - PAMILY WASH-line and ironing is done for 75 cents a done. Address orders to the Boolety, 173 East Rapdolph-st.

MORTGAGES FORECLOSED AND PROPERTY sold or taken charge of; satisfaction siways. 7.

I. STACY, 189 Dearborn-st.

New AND VALUABLE PATENT - OORRESPOND-use office.

PATENTS-INVENTORS AND OTHERS INTER-cated, will find it to their interest to transact their business through our agency. We transact a general patent business, make a speciality of reismest and rejected cases; caveats prepared and filed on short notice; attention given to trade-mark, labels, and coprights. All business confidential; charges moderate. L. B. COUPLAND & CO., Fasient Soliditors, NO. 70 Laballe-st., Roots 14.

DEFRIGRRATORS FOR SALE CHEAP, FOR It families, hoteis, markets, and restaurants; the "lockers" has perfect ventilation and saves for. The remaining iot will be sold at half former prices, at 43 State-st.

PEADY DERSS PLAITER, 90 CENTS. CENTER-

WANTED-MALE BELL Bookkespers, Clerks, &c.
ANTED-A PRACTICAL GROCKE. NO COMers need apply. DEMPSEY • JOHNSON, 22Halsted-H. WANTED-AN ENERGETIC CANVASSER FOR the city; liberal inducements to good men. Must secure samples. "Lone Star" Shirt Co., 188 Dear-born-st. dolph-st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DRUG CLERK, WHO
can loan employer a few hundred dollars on good
security. Address E 71, Tribune office.

WANTED—TWO CUSTOM SHIRT SALESMEN
for city and country. Apply to M'ARTHUR &
HULL, shirt makers, corner Wabsab-av. and Twenty-WANTED-A TRAVELING LUMBER SALESMAN.

WANTED-TINNER, WHO HAS BREN ONE OR two years at the business. Apply at 66 West WANTED-A COOK; MAN PREFERRED. IN-NAMES AND A GOOD CIGAR-MAKER AND A BOY to strip tobacco for sigar-makers. Apply at 213 West Randolph-si.

WANTED-BLACKSMITH; ONE WHO UNDERSTAND A STANDARD BLACKSMITH; ONE WHO UNDERDIPLY owner Carroll and Sangamon-sis. W. P. EKND Apply owner Carroll and Sangamon-sta. W. P. REND & CO.

WANTED—TWO WAGON-WHEEL MAKERS;
Who gear-makers: to go to Danville, Ill., to work by the piece. Apply Monday, to C. H. TALLMADGE, 178 Kan Medison-st., Boom I.

WANTED—AT 238 STATE-ST., YOUNG MAN TO learn photographing. No humbur.

WANTED—A GOOD TAILOR, COAT-MAKER, AT 480 Archer-av., Monday morning.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN TO DO JOB-WORK and run Gordon press; steady situation at \$6 per wook. Address S. St. Tribune office.

WANTED—CARPENTERS TO BUILD A FENCE by contract sround a coal-yard. Call between 7 and 2 o'clock Monday morning, corner Green and Kinsie-sta. Kinsle-sta.

WANTED — LASTERS, HEELERS, TRIMMERS, burnishers, and finishers. W.C.VAN ALSTYNE & CO., 117 Franklin-st.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS BLACKSMITH FOR sheeling and general job work. Apply at Engine-Boom, hetropolitan Block.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS CUTTER FOR MEAT warket, inquire this morning corner Campbell-sv. and Van Burnerst.

WANTED—PAINTERS, AT 257 STATE-ST.

Call Monday morning at half-past 8, prepared to work. WANTED-PRESS FEEDERS AN 7 O'CLOCK Monday morning. GUSHING, THOMAS & CO., printers, 170 Clark et.

WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED MAN TO RUN circular saw; must be familiar with the work. Aprily after 0 a. m. Monday at 47 Michigan av., third floor. WANTED-A GOOD HORSESHOER AT 680 TWEN-ty-first-st., near Paulina, Sunday or Monday. WANTED-AGOOD CARRIAGE TRIMMER BY DAVID EVANS, Leciand, III.

WANTED-A BOOT THE UNDERSTANDS BLIND making at corner Through and Twenty-second-stawm. STEVENS.

WANTED — MOLDING MACRINE HANDS.

Apply southeast corner Canal and Twelfth-sis.

WANTED—CALF BOOT AND WOMEN'S SHOE click; good workman can have one of the best jobs in Obleago. Address X 11. Tribune office.

MAIGHT.

WANTED-50 LABORKES, \$1,25 PER DAY, FREE fare; 50 track-layers for lilinois, \$1,40 per day; 50 coal-miners and farm-handa. J. H. SPERBECK & CO., 29 West Randolph-st.

WANTED-MONDAY NORNING-50 RAILROAD laborers, 10 section-hands; free fare. Also farm and sev-mill handa. 258 South Water-st. E. G. HAIGHT.

WANTED—I WANT A PEW MORE ARLE, INW dustrious miemmen to bandle chromos and frames
in the country; new copyrighted subjects of high grade;
one of my agents made \$300 in the month of sine,
others from \$50 to \$150. For full information call, or
address with stamp, SAMUEL JUNKIN, 68 and 70
Adams-8. WANTED-BOOT AND SHOR SALESMAN TO travel in illinois and Missouri; one having some trade preferred; must come well recommended and willing to work on small salery. Address, with reference, JNO. R. SMITH & CO., Bioomington, Ill. WANTED-A LIVE MAN TO CONTROL A CIT WASTED—A PRW EXPERIENCED CANVASS
ors cas first steady work and good wages on a fast selling article. Agains now in the field are mathing from \$12 to \$30 per week. Call at \$30 South Degroors 5, near Stateenth. WANTED—A MAN FOR FOREMAN; ALSO, LADY clobes fromer, and a starcher, at FORD'S Laundry, 74 Third-av.

WANTED—A GOOD ACTIVE BOY; SWEDE PREferred. Call Sanday from 9 to 12 a.m. DR. STONE, 171 Sant Madison-4t.

WANTED—A THOROUGH FARMER AND STOCKTAISE to go to Tennessee. Address for four days, FARMER 77, Tribune office.

WANTED—BOYS FROM 12 TO 14 YEARS OF AGE WANTED—A THOROUGH FARMER AND STOCKTAINET, TRIBUTE OF THE STONE AND THE STONE OF THE STONE AND THE STONE OF THE STONE WANTED - MANHIED MAN FOR GENERAL Work, on a gentleman's pisce in country; will be as per month and house to live in; must give first class references to receive any attention. Address E. Tribune office, for one week. ANTED-MEN TO SELL NEW ARTICL chromes and notions. Best terms given. AM, N NOVELTY COMPANY, 186 State-st., up-st WANTED—CANVASSERS: MAGNIFICENT OF portunity to make money. 30 North Green. st. WANTED—ACTIVE MAN INLIGHTIMATE BUSI fom out of city thus will pay 330 per week; red senaces required. 132 East Madison st., Room 7. WANTED-YOUNG MAN TO ADDRESS CINC.
Is and make himself useful about a store; start,
wages expected and references. P 20, Tribune. WANTED—A PARTY TO MANUFACTURE THE best line of confiders' hardware in this country;

MANTED—A GOOD HARVEST HAND; MUST BE by clock. WANTED-YOUNG MEN TO LEARN JIG, CLOG and plantation dancing. Western Bramatic Agency, 175 Clark-st. FRANK M. LINK, manager. WANTED GOLICITOR POR A 1 JOB PRINTING office, working in Kaglish, German, and Scandi-naying. R bs, Tyffume office. WANTED-BOX TO TAKE CARE OF TWO horses of 158 Walnut-si.

WANTED-GOOD AGENTS FOR COUNTRY AND city in-class opportunity for travellar grocess walnut.

Balaxy or commission. 480 Southerfallicol.

WANTED-AT HYDE PARK-A GOOD RELIAND

WANTED-PERIALE RELP. WANTED-A QUIET GERMAN GIRL IN A PANI-ty of two. Inquire to-morrow, 658 West Wash-WANTED-GERMAN GIEL TO DO GENERAL WORKEN A YOUNG GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUSE WORK: 2 in family, Apply Monday at 1045 Indiana. WANTED—A GOOD ECANDINAVIAN GIRL FOR general housework. Est Michigan-av.

WANTED—GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEWORK at ladgrange. Gook County. Apply at GAVIN & McMillan's patient-shop, southeast corner of Lake and Jefferson-sis., second floor.

WANTED—GOOD COOK AT SO NORTH CLARK-st.; guod reference required.

WANTED—A REAT AND TIDY GIRL OF ABOUT 18 to assist with housework in a small family: must be strong chough to wash and willing to learn; german or Swede preferred; references required. Apply at 8032 Indiana-av., convenient to street cara.

WANTED—MR. CONVENIENT GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. 1079 State-st.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-cerences. WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN housework. Apply at 507 North Dearborn st.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work. Apply at 604 Michigan-av.

WANTED—WOMEN IN WANT OF GOOD HOMES and of board at a low price; strangers in the city, and girls in want of employment, can apply to the Good Samrilian Society, 173 East Izandoiph st.

WANTED—A NEAT, HONEST, LITTLE GIRL, alout 12 years old, tog to an excellent home in a country town. Orphan preferred. Call at or address No. 536 Calumet-av, city.

WANTED—TWO FIRST-CLASS GIRLS, ONE AS cook and one as second girl. None but competent girls need apply. Call at 1107 Michigan-av.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS GIRL, AT 107 SOUTH Poorfia-st. Eleferences required.

WANTED—A GIRL TO ASSIST IN HOUSEWORK and take care of children. Apply at 302 North Pranklia-st., with references.

WANTED—A GIRL TO ASSIST IN HOUSEWORK and take care of children. Apply at 302 North Pranklia-st., with references.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR ICE-CREAM particular, to do general housework in a small family; pay best wages. Call before it o'clock to-day at 305 Michigan-av.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR ICE-CREAM partic. Apply at 422 State-st.

WANTED—A PROTESTANT GIRL FOR GEN-cral housework. 14 Grant-place.

WANTED—A PROTESTANT GIRL FOR GEN-cral housework. 14 Grant-place.

WANTED—A SCOTCH. ENGLISH, OR WELSH serve art girl that understands general housework; family shall; prafer one recently out. Apply at No. 45 Twenty-diffusion.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work at 1847 Indian-at. WANTED-A YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN housework. Apply at 307 North Dearborn-st.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work at 1467 indiana-4v.

WANTED—A GOOD SWEDE OR NORWEGIAN girl for general housework; references required. Call at 422 Lake Park-av., fronting the lake and I hirty-are-4s. Call at sell Lake Park-sv., fronting the lake and Tairry-first-st.

WANTED-A GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK, A GOOD cook, at No. 230 Fark-av.

WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work, 210 Chestnut-st., sierr Wells-st.

WANTED-A COMPETENT COOK, WASHER, and ironer, Apply on Monday between 9 and 10 at 136 Rush-st., upper door; city references required.

WANTED-A GOOD COOK, WASHER, AND BROWN GETMAN ONLY. APPLY SELECTION OF ANY OF ANY OF A GOOD COOK, WASHER, AND BROWN OF A GOOD COOK, WASHER, AND BROWN OF A GOOD GETMAN GIRL TO DO GENERAL WANTED-A GOOD GERMAN GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEWORK is a small family. Call at once at earl West Cougress-st.

WANTED-COMPETENT GIRL TO DO GENERAL MOUSEWORK at 17 DOOR SELECTION OF THE SELECTION OF T WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework. Inquire at 486 Taylor-st. WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework. Call Monday at 375 West Taylor-st. at 90'clock or after. at 90 clock or after.

WANTED - A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL bousework, German preferred. Apply at 561 West Erie-st., lower floor.

WANTED-A COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL bousework at Maywood, ten miles from city. Apply to A. H. STOCKER, 82 Fifth-87.

WANTED-A GOOD, STRONG GERMAN GIRL.

Call at 449 West Madison-st., down-stairs. W housework. Call at 168 West Jackson-st.

WANTED-GERMAN OR SWEDE GIRL TO DO
general housework in private family. Call at 359
East Chicago av.

WANTED-A WOMAN FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork in a small family. Apply this aftermon at
548 Center-av.

WANTED-A LIVELY, GOOD-LOOKING, AND
wages, Address is 80, Tribune office.

WANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork where there are a few boarders. 386 South
Jefferson-st.

WANTED-A GOOD COOK, 107 NORTH DEARhorn-st. WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS WOMAN COOK,
bundle-troops, and a dining-room girl. Apply
Monday morning at Merchante Hotel.
WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork at 118 North Sheldon-st. No Irish need WANTED-AT 109 DEARBORN-ST., A GOOD WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL BOUNDED AND AMERICAN, SWEDISH, OR NOR-weging girl, to do second work and assist in taking care of children. 280 Michigan-av. WANTED-A GIRL FOR SENERAL HOUSE-work Also, a nurse, at a Langley av.

WANTED-AT 442 DEARBORN AV. A GIRL is take care of children. take care of children.

WANTED-AT THE BARNES HOUSE, CORNER of Canal and Randolph-sts., four dining-room girls. Also, a good starcher and troner,
WANTED-GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEWork and a nurse-girl; three in family, at 368
Cottage Grove-av. Cottage Grove-av.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL OF ABOUT 20 YEARS
to keep house for an old couple; one that can cook,
wash, and fron. Address X 23, Tribune office.

WANTED—A STRONG, CAPABLE GIRL TO COOK,
wash, and fron at 405 Jackson-st. WANTED-COMPETENT COOK, WASHER, AND Ironer. Call after 10 o'clock at 121 South Sanga mon-st. MANTED—GIRL IN PRIVATE PAMILY TO DO general housework. German or Norwegian preferred. 1000 Lake-st.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL beasework. 508 West Washington-st. WANTED-GOOD SWEDE OR NORWEGIAN GIRL at 271 Western-av., near Van Bure n-st. Apply Sunday and Monday. Sunday and Monday.

WANTED-GIRL TO COOK, WASH. AND IRON,
as 585 Prairie-av. Must have good references.

WANTED-GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork. Apply Monday morning at 686 North WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK.
German or Norwegian preferred. References re
quired. Apply at 268 Ohio-at WANTED-A THOROUGH AND COMPETENT order cook. Call this forencen at 136 East Harri-

WANTED-50 FIRST-CLASS OPERATORS FOR overalls, shirts, drawers, and pants; all old hands blesse call. Lake Shore Manufacturing Co., 219 West stadison-st presectant. Lake shore manufacturing Co., 219 West Madison-es.

WANTED-RESPECTABLE YOUNG LAPIES TO LIVE IN A Green Agent Madison Counting designing, and tridiming taught, at TOOTRAKER'S, 223 West Madison. WANTED-FRENCH GIRL TO DO SEWING AND Hight second work. Tit wabash av.

Wanted-French Girl To Do Sewing and Hight second work. Tit wabash av.

Wanted-A Frew Young Laddiss who Age good operators on the Wheeler & Wilson machines, to stitch shirt fronts; will take few to learn the bushness. M. H. Jewesson, 471 west Madison-St., Monday morning.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS SEAMSTRESS AT 1008 west Jackson-St., Monday morning.

WANTED-A GOOD MACHINE OPERATOR; ONE accustomed to piece work. Gall at 100 South Boyan-av. V accustomed to piece work. Oall at 100 South Hopne-sv.

WANTED-THE ADDRESS OF FIRST-CLASS OP-pants, for ladies' suits and underwear, gents' pants, shifts, and drawers; also, oversall makers, in fact all klads of work. It will pay you to answer this for fature work. It foo, Tribune omee. for future work. R 100, Tribune office.

WANTED-A GOOD OPERATOR ON THE WHEELer & Wilson machine, one who understands ladies'
underwest. Apply at 1005 Butterfield-at.

WANTED-DHESSMAKERS AT MRS. DUNN'S, 414
South Clark-st.

WANTED-A COMPETENT YOUNG WOMAN AS
dressmaker by a responsible house in a pleasant
western city; full charge; good wages. Address E 60,
Tribune office.

WANTED-FIRST-CLASS SHIRTMAKERS AT 410
South State-st., in store. S. FRUNK.

WANTED-A GERMAN OR SWEDISH GIRL TO

WANTED-COMPETENT SHIRT MAKERS. CALL Monday at 9 a. m. at 100 South Halston st. Park Laundry, 349 Radison at.

WARTED-PIRST-CLASS SHIRT IRONERS. APply at Home Laundry, 533 State-st.

WASTED—A STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS MILL)
Was to take charge of the trimming and rete
department about to be started in connection with th
basiness of an exabitabled wholesale house in one of the
leading elites in lows; must be competent, experience
and a No. I trimmer; satisfactory recommendations and a No. I trimmer; satisfactory recommendations

WANTED-FIVE FIRST-CLASS SHIRT IRONERS Call Monday ready for work at Home Laundry 100 South Baisted-st.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

WANTED—REMALE RELP.

Wapted—A Young Girl. TO TAKE CARE OF Madhoo-st., Sunday.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED CHILDREN'S murrace an had a good situation by applying to Miss. K. B. HUN'TER, so west Adams-st. Call Monday: Young stris not wanted.

Wanted—AN EXPERIENCED CHILDREN'S murrace an had a good situation by applying to Miss. K. B. HUN'TER, so west Adams-st. Call Monday: Young stris not wanted.

Wanted—AN UNDRE-GIRL FROM 10 TO 15 years old to take care of a boy of 3. 43 South May-st.

Wanted—AOUSEKERPER FOR TWO PERSONS; free, in suburbs. C.C. LAY, 71 Washington-st., basement.

Housekeepers—
Wanted—Housekeepers—
Wanted—Housekeepers—Wanted—A RESPECTABLE PERSON AS WORK-free, in suburbs. C.C. LAY, 71 Washington-st., basement.

Wanted—ARSPECTABLE PERSON AS WORK-free, in suburbs. C.C. LAY, 71 Washington-st., basement.

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Wanted—A RESPECTABLE PERSON AS WORK-free, in suburbs. C.C. LAY, 71 Washington-st.

Wanted—A RESPECTABLE PERSON AS WORK-free, in suburbs. C.C. LAY, 71 Washington-st.

Wanted—A RIDOW ABOUT 20, AS HOUSE-formed the suburbs. C.C. LAY, 71 Washington-st.

Wanted—A Widower in connexy town; one child no objection. Address X S. Tribuns office.

Employment Agencies.

Wanted—SCANDINAVIAN AND GERMAN Wiss for private families and botels at G. DUSK B'S office. It's for private families, 20 places walting at my office for good girls. 416 Wabash-av.

Wanted—Laddes Can Make Monry By subscription only. A. S. BARNES & CO., 34 and 36 Madison-st.

Wanted—Laddes Can Make Monry By subscription only. A. S. BARNES & CO., 34 and 36 Madison-st.

Wanted—Laddes For New, Profitable.

Wanted—Appending to the single transmit required; no can washing. Call Monday and Tuesday, at 176 West Washington-st.

Wanted—Appending to the single transmit required to can washing. Call Monday and Tuesday, at 176 West Washington-st.

Wanted—Appending to the single transmit required to can washing. Call Monday and Tuesday, at 176 Chilago, III.

Wanted—A Persentices f

Welly, and from 5 to 20 in every city in the Union; outfit free. Address U. S. Manufac's Co., Chicago, Ill.

SETUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers, Clerks, &co.

CITUATION WANTED—TO TOBACCONISTS—A backeeper and theroughly sequence in the outsiness. Address B F K, 245 South Park-sb.

CITUATION WANTED—AS SALESMAN IN. A cloth or clothing store; have had twenty years' superinced in the outsiness. Address B F K, 245 South Park-sb.

CITUATION WANTED—OF SOME KIND BY A Subcrough middle aged business man, speaking Scandinavian and German languages, something to do more of an object than salary. P 68, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A TOUNG MAN OF Capperience in a general or local lire insurance agency, or will accept any position of trust; references furnashed. Address P. O. Box 102, Highland Park.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPÉTENT BUSI-ON MAN OF CAMPAIL OF CAMP TITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN OF 19 in an office or as collector, can keek books and profish best of references. R87, Tribune office. STUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED drug clerk; graduate from the Royal College at openhagen, Denmark; speaks besides the English he German and Scandinavian languages. Address S. Tribune office. CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN AS D bookkeeper, entry clerk, or clerk in railroad or steamboat office; best of city references. Address R 94, Tribane office.

of, Tribune office.

STITUATION WANTED—IN DRUG STORE, BY A young man three years in the business; speaks English and German. X 5, Tribune office. Trades.

Trades.

SITUATION WANTED—AS COOK BY A YOUNG Oman (German); understands French and German cooking; is an excellent baker and confectioner; best New York 16ferences; wages, \$50 per month. Address F. BENDER, cile Broadway, New York.

SITUATION WANTED—TO BLANK-BOOK MANU-Distander of the properties of the proper CITUATION WANTED-BY A MACHINIST OF EX-or perience as foreman of a machine shop, or as a die or fool maker; best of references. Address 0 77, Trib-use office. or fool maker; best of references. Address 0 77, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS FOREMAN OF MASON
SONGK fifteen years' experience. Call or address
WILLIAM GRADY, 183 Thirteenth-place.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A BUTCHER WHO
has been its the business two years and a half; good
references given. Address Q 32, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A BOY 15 YEARS OLD
to learn cigar-making trade; knows how to strip.
251 Third-sv.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GARDENER TO
be take care of a gentleman's place and make himself
useful: Rnglah; city reference. Address R S S, 549
Wabash-sv.

Conchimen, Teninsters, &c.

ITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN AS
first-class groom and gardener with a respectable
mily, who can be well recommended, and no Irish
mily need apply. Address Q 18, Tribune office. Tamily need apply. Address Q IS, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN (Swede) as coachman; long experience with horses; or to drive delivery wagon for store; well acquainted in city. First-class reference. Address P 78, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED-BS COACHMAN BY A young married man, Swede; long experience; good worker; will make bimself useful about the house; got references. Address P 70, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A FIRST-CLASS ocachman, German. Can come well recommended, and is well posted about the city. Address P 81, Tribune office. Occachman, German. Can come well recommended, and is well posted about the city. Address P 81, Tribune office.

Struction Wanted—BY A Swedish Bôy As Coachman; understands care of horses. Apply at 280 North Franklin-st.

CITUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN IN PRINTED AS TO ACCIDENT AS COACHMAN OF PRINTED AS COACHMAN OF A POUNG MAN AS GRADEN.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A MAN AS GRADEN AS COACHMAN OF A POUNG MAN AS COACHMAN OF A POUNG MAN COACHMAN OF A POUNG MAN COACHMAN OF PRINTED AS COACHMAN OF A POUNG MAN COMPANIES. WILL MAN END AS COACHMAN OF A POUNG MAN COACHMAN AS COACHMAN OF A POUNG MAN COACHMAN OF PRINTED AS COACHMAN OF A POUNG MAN COACHMAN OF PRINTED AS COACHMAN AND DO THORSE OF THE PRINTED AS COACHMAN AND DO THORSE OF THE PRINTED AS COACHMAN AND DO SECRETAL WORK SWEET AND THE PRINTED AS COACHMAN AND DO SECRETAL WORK SWEET AND SECRETAL BE POUNG MANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE POUNCE SWEET AND THE PRINTED AS COACHMAN AND DO SECRETAL WORK SWEET AND SET AND S ITUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN AND DO

general work; sober and not afraid of work; best
ity reference. S 14, Tribune office. TUATIONS WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN AND wife; man as coachman, thoroughly understands coare of horses, carriages, etc.; woman as cook or undress. Address B 26, Tribune offices. Jaundress. Address B.6, Tribune office.

STUATION WANTED—BY A TOUNG MAN, GERDiss. as coachman in a private family: is willing
said industrious; best of city references. Address I
6, Tribune office.

STUATION WANTED—BY A COACHMAN(DANE):

understands his business and gardening: is willing
tomash himself useful about the place. Best city refvery respect. Address COACHMAN,
155 Twenty-second-st.

Miscolianness Continued.

SITUATION WANTED—TO A GENTLEMAN WITH business experience would like to engage in a respectable business where his services would compensate for capital, either in city or country; best of references as to business qualifications and moral character. Address P 46, Tribuse office.

CITUATION WANTED—IN A REAL-ESTATE office; have had several years experience in surveying, so that services could be used as such as otherwise. Address Q 40, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A MEMBER OF THE Description of the country of R 48, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—SOMETHING TO DO—BY
S a competent business man: so kulfe-sharceners,
patent toys, or peddings business wanted; would prefer a shovel and a space unless employment can be had
in some legitimate respectable business; good reference
furnished. Address fraveling Salesman. Tribune. SITUATIONS WANTED\_FEMALE.

Domestics.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN ENOLISH GIRL TO DO do second work or take care of children; good city references. Please call at 54 Smith-8t., of Faulta.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL TO DO GENeral housework. Inquire at 1047 Dearborn-8t.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL AS COOK IN
a sprivate family. Call sunday and Monday at 200
West Randolph-st.

CITUATION WANTED—TO DO GENERAL HOUSE.
Work: best of references given if required, sone but first-class need reply. Address 143 Schiller-8t., North Side.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A MARRIED WOMAN.
With child is months old, to do housework or sewing. Call at 49 Vernon-8v.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A SCOTCH WOMAN Metch Monroe-8t.

CITUATION WANTED—BY GOOD STEADY NORWest Monroe-8t.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS GIRL.

Lo do do second work and sewing. Can give good references. Call for two days at 405 East Erle-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A PIRST-CLASS GIRL.

CITUATION WANTED—BY AN BONEST AMERI
SITUATION WANTED—BY AN BONEST AMERI
SITUATION WANTED—BY AN BONEST AMERI
SITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED. State-st.

OITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED family. Best of references. Call Monday at 1129 State-st.

OITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED of the cook or do general housework in a private family. Address 73 Twenty-ninth-st. Good city references.

OITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED of the cook or do general housework in a private family. Address 73 Twenty-ninth-st. Good city references.

OITUATION WANTED—BY A DANISH GIRL BY A respectable girl. Call at 404 Bitse inland-st.

OITUATION WANTED—BY A DANISH GIRL BY A sampli private family, or as second cirl. Wages no object. Call or address 130 West Division-st., up-stairs.

OITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD HOUSE WORK IN a first-class family. Is a good cook and laundress. Call at 500 Michigan-av. No cards asswered.

OITUATION WANTED—BY A GERMAN GIRL FOR second or general housework. Call for two days at 288 Rush-st.

OITUATION WANTED—BY A GERMAN GIRL TO do second or general housework in small private family. Please call for two days 25 Sigl-ss.

OITUATION WANTED—BY A GERMAN GIRL TO do second work or housework in small private family. Please call founday, in rear of 304 West Monroe-st. Reference if required.

OITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS GIRL to do second or diving-room work. Call at the Sherry was a second or diving-room work. Call at the Sherry best of references given. Call Monday.

OITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS GIRL to do second or diving-room work. Call at the Sherry best of references given. Call Monday.

OITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS GIRL to do second or diving-room work. Call at the Sherry best of references given. Call Monday.

OITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS GIRL to do second work or general housework in a give second girl and to sew; not long from the East; has good city references. Address K., first floor of collage 287 Twenty-sixth-st.

OITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDISH GIRL.

OITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDISH GIRL.

OITUATION WANTED—BY A SECOND WORK.

OITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE GIRL to do second work or general housework in a private family. Pleas

CITUATION WANTED—TO DO SECOND WORK

O in a first-class private family by one who can furnish two years' references from last place. South Side.

Address of 7. Tribune office. Tribuñe office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A TOUNG MAN AS Sollector; will deposit \$100 or \$200 as security. Address Q of. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A TOUNG MAN AS COMPETENT COOK Address Q of Tribune office. SITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE Sweed girl to do every kind of work except washing. Is an experienced cook and nurse. Can give city references. Call at No. 362 Twenty-fifth-st., up-stairs, in the rear. In the rear.

CITUATION WANTED—TO COOK AND IRON IN a private family. Apply at 38 Thirty-eighth-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A BESPECTABLE girl to do second work and sowing. Private family. Call at 367 West Kingle-st.

CITUATIONS WANTED—IN PRIVATE FAMILY BY a good French cook, speaks German too, and her husband for general housework is the same house. Address N. VALLASQUIER, 71 West Adams-st.] O ITUATION WANTED-BY A FIRST-CLASS SCAN
O dinavian girl as cook, or for general housework in
private American family. 278 East Division-st. private American family. 276 East Division -st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD, COMPETENT
girl as cook or to do general housework. Call at
255 Calumet-av.

SITUATIONS WANTED-BY TWO COMPETENT
Norwegian girls, one as cook, the other second
girl or general housework. Reference can be head if
wanted. Please call Monday at 162 North Green-st.

SITUATION WANTED-FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork in a private family, Norwegian, and well recommended. Call 159 West Erie-st., corner Carpenter. CITUATION WANTED-BY A SWEDISH GIRL AS Ocok or to do general housework in a small American jamily. Best of references can be given. Please call, for two days, at 189 East Chicago-av., upstairs.

Stairs.

CITUATIONS WANTED—BY TWO GOOD GIRLS to do general housework. Good reference. Call at 883 Milwaukee-av., old number.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A SCOTCH GIRL AS cook and laundress in a private family. Best of reference given. Address 47 Rucker-st.

CITUATION WANTED—AS COOK IN A PRIVATE boarding-house, or to do general housework in a private family. Address 130 Forquer-st. O coarding-house, or to do general housework in a private family. Address 130 Porquer-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A TIDY GIRL TO DO High housework in a small family. North or senth Side. Please call Monday at 235 Dayton-st., up-stairs.

CITUATION WANTED—IN A SMALL FAMILY BY a competent girl, who is a nice cook, and lately from the East. Call on Monday at 283 North Clark-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COOK—APPLY AT DISTRIBUTION WANTED—BY A GOOD. APPLY AT A GOOD. STEADY SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD. STEADY SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD. STEADY SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO general housework in private family. References given. Call at 1695 Eighteenth-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GREMAN GIRL TO DO do kitchen work. Call at 1695 Eighteenth-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GREMAN GIRL TO do do kitchen work. Call at 1695 Eighteenth-st. Pear.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL TO DO SECond work and sew; can furnish her own machine;
no objection to city or country. Please call at 125 North
Citaton.st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A FIRST-CLASS COI ored girl in a first-class private family to cook, was and from. Call for 2 days at 110 Fourth av.

no objection to city or country. Please call at 125 North Ciluton-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDISH GIRL IN a small family for general housework. Call for two days at 244 Townsond-st., North Side.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A TRUSTWORTHY Woman to do zeneral housework in a small family; warrs not so much an object as a good home. Call at sec Butterfield-st. for two days.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT, WILL-bing zirl to do second work or general housework in a small private family; best references given. Please call for two days at 142 Twenticth-st.

SITUATION WANTED—AS GENERAL HOUSE. Work in a small family, or second work. Please call at 165 Twenty-seventh-st., between Portland-av. and Garibaldd-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE GIRL in a private family. Apply at 1933 Arnoid-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GERMAN AS SEC-In a private family. Apply at 1983 Arnoid-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GERMAN AS SECond girl. Apply at e40 State-st., up-stairs.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SCOTCH GIRL FOR
second work or seneral housework in a small
private family. Good reference. R53, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GERman girl to do general housework or nursework.

Call Monday at 142 Twentieth-st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—DOMESTICS, AND GIRLS,
and women for all departments of service, and
women with children who will work for their board,
will be found through the Good Samaritan Society. ITS
East Randolph-st. East Handolph-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL IN A SMALL

Private family to cook or do general housework.

Call at 48 Archer-sv. Monday.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL

to do general housework; best of references.

Call or address 208 West Polk-st.

SATUATIONS WANTED FEMALE.

Domicotics—Continued.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COOK WHO THOROughly inderstands all kinds of cooking, in private
bearding-house or family; best of reference. Call ist
IT East Indians—st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT SECOnd girl or waltness; good city references given.

Addrew ELIZA, North Side Post-Office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A THOROUGHLYcompetent cook, or would him a place as secondreferences for capability in many directions and character. Apoly at present employers 202 Michigan-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT AND
make herself generally useful; references. 31 Twentysixth—a.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A SECOND IN KITCHEN
In hold. Address 218 Aberdeen—st. Permanent elpation.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS COOK. CITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS COOK, or would do second work and plain sewing; best of reference. Apply as 1452 Arnold-st. Monday and Tutaday.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS COOK, or would do second work and plain sewing; best of reference. Apply as 1452 Arnold-st. Monday and Tutaday.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD SWEDISH girl, to cook, wash, and iron. Inquire as 221 Contage Grove-sv., in shoc store.

SITUATION WANTED—BY RESPECTABLE GIRL of it for second work and care of children will assist in result severe and consessors. Also girl of 18 for light housework. Call or address 590 Portland-av., near Thirty-Bret-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A TOUNG GIRL—B willing to do second work, or dining-room. Apply at 115 west van Buren-st., up-stains, rooms to the left.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL—TO DO second work in a private ramily. Please address 540. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A CANADIAN WONAN WITH a child, to do second work in small family. Call at 180 Wesson-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A CANADIAN WONAN with a child, to do general bousswork; is a good cook and laundress, in city or country. Flease call or address 19 East Erle-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL to do second work in a general work in small family; no cold as present employers, 200 East Illinois-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY TWO EXTRA GIRLS one asceot, the other to do second work or general work in small family; no objections to the country; have three years' references. Call Monday at 142 Twenticle-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A TOUNG GIRL TO DO general housework in a private family; West Side preferred. Call at 118 Sholio-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A TOUNG GIRL TO DO general housework in a private family; West Side preferred. Call at 118 Sholio-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FRESPECTABLE GIRL. Side preferred. Call at 118 Cottage Grove-av.

une office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GHIL AT CHAMBER
of dialog-room work or as cook. Please address
\$12, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS COOK IN A SMALL
family or will do general housework; no objections
to country. Please call at 871 Fulton-st., Monday; references.

CITUATION WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED dresmaker would like sewing by the day is families; can furnish a sewing and pleating machine; prices to suit the times. Address 331 West Randolph-st., third door. third floor.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A NEAT SEWER OF dressmaker; salary \$4. Address 1302 State-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED dressmaker in an establishment or in a private family. No edjections to country. Address A, 220 West van Buren-st.

call at 63 West Indiana-st., up-stairs.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A WIDOW LADY AS

housekeeper; will take full charge of a private
household and make herself generally useful; no objection to country or city; best of references. Call at
284 West Lake-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A LADY WITH A
lady Hying alone, or in a widower's family; understands her business. Q 28. Tribune office. SITUATION WANTED-BY A VERMONT WOMAN S as housekeeper; not arraid to work; in the city of country. 60 North Haisted-st. O as housekeeper; not arraid to work; in the city or country. 60 North Haisted-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A LADY AS HOUSENeeper in a gentleman's family; has keep house in Washington, D. C., for the Chill Minister and others of the Legation; also for Members and Sensiors. Address 416 Wabash-ar.

SITUATION WANTED—AS HOUSEKERPER OF semastress by a widow lady in a widower's family. Cas give good reference. Address, Monday, 159 Westsen-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG SWEDE Vidow woman as housekeeper. Call at 252 WestLake-st., Monday or Tuesday.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A WIDOW LADY AS housekeeper; is handy at sewing, and can give the best of reference if required. Address F 52, Tribune. best of reference if required. Address F 32, Tribuns.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN AMERICAN WOMan as housekeeper or arst-class cook. Call for three
days at 21 Maxwell-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN ENGLISH WIDOW
Indy as housekee; er, where there are children,
or would take full charge of a young infant in city or
cauntry best of references given. Address E H, 148
Twenty-accond-st.

SITUATION WANTED—AS HOUSEKEEPER:
best of references given. Please call at or address
for two days 504 North Franklin-st., near North-av. for two days 504 North Franklin-st., near North-av.

CITUATION WANTED—AS HOUSEREEPER BY
Da middle-aged lady: widower's family preferred.
Call Monday at 53 Hubbard st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MARRIED
D woman with a child, as housekeeper or to do general housewort; wages not so much of an object as a good home; no objections to going into the country.

CITUATION WANTED—AS HOUSEREEPER IN A widower's family by a lady who is competent to tage entire charge of house. Call or address MRS L.

886 Wabash-ay. BOW Mabash-ay.

OITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPRIENT GIRL

S as housekeeper for a widower, or for general house
work in small family. Please call at 192 West Twelth

O was housekeeper or seamstrass; fully competen
to take eather charge of elither, or both; cutting an
class references. Call or address HOUSEKEEPER, 79
West Congress-st., for three days. class references. Call or address HOUSEKEEPER, 790 West Congress-st., for three days.

CITUATION WANTED—AS HOUSEKEEPER BY A lay who is a first-class cook; no objection to the country or the far West. Address 5 17, Tribuse office, for two days.

CITUATION WANTED—BY AN ENGLISH LADY, well educated and of good affiress, as housekeeper or scanistress, or to educate children in English branches and music. Call or address 190 West Washington-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COLORED WOMAN of the laundry work, bousework, or cooking; I have a child il years old; don't want to go to a small place; want to go to some some city. 755 State-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A CANDINAVIAN woman to do Ironing in a isundry. Please, call on Sunday. 180 North Curtis-st.

Sunday, 180 North Curtis-st.

SITUATION WANTED—AS LAUNDRESS IN CITY
or country. Inquire at No. 390 South Haisted-st.

SITUATION WANTED—PAMILY WASHING AND
ironing at 75 cents per dozen; rough dry 35 cents
17 Ray-av., near South Park and Twenty-mints-st. If Rey av., near sould rave and Iwenty-ninta-s.

South Groen-st., wants to go and do washing and
ironing by the day; first-clear reference.

Cituation Wanted—to go Washing By the
day or washing taken home. No. 200 West Lakest., basteren. Sh., basement.

Employment Agencies.

CITUATIONS WANED—MRS. GRIEFS EMPLOYment office furnishes all parties with first-class sertants. 400 Larrabes-et.

JULIATIONS WANTED—PAMILIES AND HOTELS

furnished with help on short notice, city and comdams-st. Adams st.

SITUATIONS WANTED FAMILIES IN WANT OF good Scandinavian or German female help can be supplied at G. DUSKE'S office, 173 North Haisted-st, SITUATIONS WANTED—THE BEST GIRLS FOR SOT South State-st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FAMILIES IN WART OF STATE OF S

Nurses,
SITUATION WANTED-FEMALE.
SITUATION WANTED-BY A NORWEGIAN LADY
diana-ti. has experience. Apply at 150 West in-SITUATION WANTED—BY A NORWEGIAN LADY 181 nurse; has experience. Apply at 130 West indicated.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDISH GIRL AS nurse girl. Apply at 230 North Franklin-el.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A WET NURSE, Journal and healthy. Apply at 40 Sholto-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A WET NURSE, Journal and healthy. Apply at 40 Sholto-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDISH GIRL TO 1848 ease of happy and do plain sewing. Call at 10 Bremer-st. Monday only.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE Cirl. who has traveled in Europe. to go as nurse of o second work whyse, a laundered in Europe. to go as nurse of o second work whyse, a laundered in Europe. to go as nurse of o second work whyse, a laundered in Europe. to go as nurse of second work inference. Address. Monday, 757 Michigan-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A MIDDLE-AGED Woman as Indica nurse, and would assist in second work; reference given. Call at or address 80 Bunkerst., for one week.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A MIDDLE-AGED Woman as Indica nurse; bost of city references given; wases moderate. Address NURSE, 53 Elston-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GERMAN, for one week.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT, MID-dis-aged woman or experience to take care of invalls. Best of city references. Set 2 Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT, MID-dis-aged woman or experience to take care of invalls. Best of city references. Set 2 Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT, MID-dis-aged woman or experience to take care of invalls. Best of city references.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT, MID-dis-aged woman or experience to take care of invalls. Best of city references.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT of the set of the set

FOR SALE-A GOOD PAYING COFFEE HOUSE In a good location. Address for further particulars P 21, Tribune office. lars F 21, Tribune office.

TOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS BAKERY: NEW FORE, self-able for a restaurant. Apply at 93 Lakest, basement, corner bearborn.

TOR SALE—CHEAP—BUTCHER SHOP, FIXED UP In first-class style, together with large lee-house. Apply at 36 Archer-av.

LOS SALE—A GOOD CHAR STORE IN GOOD LO-cality: rent reasonable, and paying large profits. Apply to 98 South Clark-st., basement.

Callty: rent reasonable, and paring large profits Apply to 68 South Clark-st., basement.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST SAMPLE-ROOM in the city. Inquire at 104 East Randolph-st.

FOR SALE—STORE IN 104M—15 MILES FROM the largest city in the State, doing a business of SALOOD per vear; general stock, fresh, in good condition, and will invoice about 87,000. Will sell buildings which are large and inc, or will lease them for a term of years. Location cannot be surpassed; fine and pleas ant village, containing oldest, largest, and best academy in the State, and surrounded by an agricultura community of thrifty Eastern people. Basiness thereone will also be soid if desired. E 321, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—DRUG STORE IN COMPLETE ORDER.

Also fixtures complete; doing a good business; half cash, balance goods or fand. Address P 7, Tribune office. FOR SALE—PROMINENT GROCERY WITH FIX tares, on West Madison st.; very reasonable; othe business. P96, Tribune office. TOR SALE—PROMINENT GROUPER'S WITH PLAtarcas, on West Madison-st.; very reasonable; other
bustness. P.96. Tribune office.

POR SALE—THE RALF INTEREST IN A SALOON
And butining; an old established stand doing a good
business. Address J.A. 6 South Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—SALOON AND BILLIARD ROOM,
econsisting of a billiard and I pool table, sill in good
order. Will take part tirade. For particulars call at
675 West Lake—S.

FOR SALE—BAKERY, CONFECTIONERY, AND
I fee-cream parior. Inquire at 112 Cottage Grove-av.
FOR SALE—BAKERY, CONFECTIONERY, AND
electroman parior. Inquire at 112 Cottage Grove-av.
FOR SALE—STOVE, TIN. AND HARDWARE STOKE
I ha subturban town doing a good bustness; location
cash. F. 85. Tribune office.

FOR SALE—BOOK, NEWS, AND SEED BUSINESS
at Du Quoin, III. Population, a 000; stock about
\$2,003. No better business anywhere for the money.
So competition. Good reasons for selling. Address
E. A. WHEATLET.

FOR SALE—BOOK, NEWS, AND SEED BUSINESS
E. A. WHEATLET.

FOR SALE—BOOK, NEWS, AND SEED BUSINESS
E. A. WHEATLET, has an excellent business and own popunding: has an excellent business and will
be sold low for cash. Address J. M. WATSON, care
Carrier No. 21.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BRICK SLAUGH—
tering and packing house SOX 150 feet, three stories,
in complete running order for summer and winter
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P. C. SALE—ORNER GROCERY DOING A GOOD cash business in a good neighborhood, where there are no other stores around; death the reason for seiling; nothing but cash will buy it. Address Q 65, Tribune.

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In as good a factory as there is in Orleany: in meaclass machinery throughout: is a good business, sawill prove such on investigation; my half inserts it
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FOR SALE—I WANT
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Foli SALE—ON MAD Foli SALE—ON MAD stores, hotel, church, he proved as as to pay 12 rates of rent. Gho. L. born-st., Room S.

F per month; near South Park. W. O. C

FOB SALE-AT A land-av : also, a ston do foot lot, on Amiand first-class three-story b C. MOREY, 95 Charket

FOR SALE—ON LON or etchange for fare av., near Thirty-fourth in South Water-st.

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POR SALE—681, 5 with brick barns fitted y or together. Want 50., 166 Bearbora-st.

POR SALE—CHOICE fruit erchard of it ance under cultivation Wankegan, very ches 146 Dearwurn-st.

FOR SALE-OR EX on Park-av., near in good location for houses and keep two.

FOR SALE—ONE OF West shiet well be sold for one-third inne office.

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OR SALE-OR

city property—A northwest ents, on a 1 ouse, etc., in Town resange Building.

Poli SALE-ONE O liftle homes on the ments; few hundreds o Poli SALE-AND E vacant business as of the city. Have ex-terior and some rare of the Lasaile et.

FOR SALE TWO-ST chandellers, furna parler floor; \$5,000; c GOULD, 12 McCornel

OR SALE-TWO-lot, Michigan av. 4, Sto taken in vaca ood, balance casy.

Foil Sall-5700-at, near Randmpi ground lease. D. W. F. Michigan-av., one Suffect on Thirty-line to tea lots on Taylor-room brick dwelling o JUS. B. CHANDLSE.

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in 52125 feet on Ad
have it with abstract
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cash, balance long it
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well finished;

Folt SALE-A lot on West J is a great bargain. Jackson-st.

H. Puse West N

West Side; In

Olt SALE-710
2-story and becomes in tip-top
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store-front book

LOR SALE-ER

SALOON FOR SALE-POOL TABLE, FIXTURES, stock, &c. Inquire as 50 West Kinsie-si, CALOON FOR SALE-THE CHRAPEST FLACE IT CALCAGO, first-class fixtures. 250 West Ranciph-si. The Service of the Calcago; first-class fixtures. 250 West Ranciph-si. The Best Christic Even Operated To ANY The Best Christian States. 250 West Ranciph-si. The Service of the Calcago; first-class for the Service of the Calcago, and Industrial Address Q 100, Tribune office.

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WILL SELL LEASE AND FURNITURE OF A first-class boarding-house. Extraordinary opportunity. Came, sickness. Address Q 12, Tribune.

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WANTED—AN ACTIVE AND NELLIABLE BUSIness man with \$5,000 to join me in handling one man with \$5,000 to join me in handling one man with \$5,000 to join me in handling one man with \$5,000 to join me in handling one man with \$5,000 to join me in handling one man with \$5,000 to join me in handling one man with \$5,000 to join me in handling one man with \$5,000 to join me in handling one man with \$5,000 to join me in handling one man with \$5,000 to join me in handling one man with \$5,000 to join me in handling one man with \$5,000 to join me in handling one man with \$5,000 to join me in handling one man with \$5,000 to join me in handling the man with \$5,000 to join me in handling the man with \$5,000 to jo WANTED—A MAN WITH ABOUT 250 TO JOIN A safe mechanical business tour for this season. Address immediately X 13, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO SELL FOR CASH OR EXCHANGE for part real estate, stork, and fixtures of country store. Address Q 10, Tribune office. WANTED—TO BUY CASHMERE BLACE AND colored tailors trimmings and dry goods. I pay cash. The Tailor and Cutter, JOHN, Throop and Made son-sts. Money loaned on good security. WANTED-A SINGLE MAN WITH \$150 TO TAKE charge of a manufacturing business with a lady. WANTED-LOCATION FOR HARDWARE BUSI-ness: would buy a slock; pay cash; lows or lili-nois preferred. Address F, 725 State-8. Chicago. \$100 -PARTNER WITH THE AMOUNT TO open a restaurent; meals to each to e Tribune office.

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Good books will always bring big prices. CRAPIN's
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Works at less than half the usual price. THEOMSTOR, 1 Blue bland-av., corner Harrison-st.

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(00), to represent an Eastern
in a lexitimate business
G, Burke's Hotel, before AND RELIABLE BUSI-000 to join me in handling no competition, and the hysician will be an advocate to devote their time and loss Q SQ. Tribune office. R CASH OR EXCHANGE Thunc office.

ASHMERE BLACK AND mines and dry goods. I pay F. JOHN, Throop and Madison of the second security.

MAN WITH \$150 TO TAKE taring business with a hady. I man the second security.

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THE BEST LAUNDRIES established. Address P 63, LI. SECURE A HALF IR-new from mine of 400 acres ine is only 50 rods from the od deep water. The ore is 0. 2 Tribune Building, Chi-AS-ALWATS ON HAND
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R. MATHEW, 187 West

LIPORVIA CLAIRVOY-

CITY REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE-BY WALLER BROS. & MAGILL. 94

Washington-st.

Stonio-front residence, 3 stories and basement, on Michigan-av., near Twenty-first-st., very cheap.

Fine brick house, 12 rooms, on ladinan-av., near Twenty-fighth-st., very cheap.

Fine brick house, 12 rooms, on ladinan-av., near Twenty-fighth-st., very cheap.

Fork-av., near Oldion Park, 2 the octagon stone freatts must be old.

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Park-av., near Wood'st., frame coltage, 5 rooms, cheap.

Frame house on Ashiand-av., very cheap.

Frame house on Dearborn-st., near Twenty-ninth; must be sold.

These has corners, vacans, west of Union Park, at a great sacrifice.

Twe lots on Washington-st., near Wood, very cheap.

A lot, 25 feet, south front, near Ashiand-av., to avoid foreclosure. Calamet-av., near Thirty-fifth-st., 75 feet, exceedingly cheap.

Aarabee st., near Sophia; must be sold.
A manuser of great barrains in all parts of city.

TOE SALE—53, 802—14-ROOM, 2-STORY, FRAMED I deelling, and lot 22x180, cant front on Cottage topre-av. near Thirty-fifth-st.

600.9 room framed dwelling, barn, and lot 37x is cast front on Frairie-av., between Twenty-sixth and twenty-sevenia-sts.

8, 930.14-froom, trained, brick, basement dwelling, so to salt front on Frairie-av., between twenty-sixth and twenty-sevenia-sts.

8, 930.14-froom, trained, brick, basement dwelling, so to salt front on Indicators and description of the lot 20 tol. sant front on Indicators and sevenia and Jackson-sta.

8,000.2 -story dwelling, and lot 20-tol. on Adams-st., between Jefferson and Desplaines-sta.

1,000.2 -story dwelling and lot 20-tol. on Adams-st., soon of the salt of the sal To B. BOYD, Room 7, 179 Madison-st.

FOR SALE—THE CHEAPEST RESIDENCE PROPsrty in the city:

On Anisan av corpor Ashland.

On West Washington-st. corner Hoyne.

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Ligher of shove pieces and other property at a terrible sacrifice.

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Room 2, 142 LaSalle-st. FOR SALE - HANDSOME MILWAUKER BRICK residence, with spacious grounds, corner Drexel-loulerant and Forty-seventh-st. on favorable terms. luquic at 10 Chamber of Commerce. Inquire at its Unamfor of Commerce.

TOR SALE-BOUSE, LOT, AND A PATENT-RIGHT
for anti-crustaceous fluid for steam-boiler. Apply
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TOR SALE-A FINE RESIDENCE, CONSISTING
all modern improvements, barn, etc., situated near
limeoin Park, in one of the healthiest and best localities in the city; nearly 100 trees on the premise, besides shrubbery, vines, etc.. A good title guaranteed.

Address or inquire of owner, 51 Lincoln-ay, O. C. GIBBS.

FOR SALE—POSITIVE SACRIFICE—I OWN 6 LOTS
at South Park, being 163 feet frontage, corner of
Calumet-av. and Pfity-seventh-at., 161 feet deep to 20foot alley, covered with large cale. want a cash ofter
of about half their value, and I wills gelf for the seks of
realy money. J. E. BURTON, Geneva Lake, Wis. POR SALE - RESIDENCE - WILL SELL \$2.000 equity in West Side residence for \$300. Address P 60, Tribune office.

FOR SALE - NEARLY NEW 3-STORY AND BASE. The mest-octagon-from bouse and brick barn; Ohloss... between State and Dearborn. Address Q 32, Tribune office. covered with trees; \$7,000 cash. Address P 78, Tribuse office.

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FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—WANTED—HOME worth \$4,000 more or less; could assume small incumbrance and pay balance in a lot on Greenwood-av., near Forty-eighth-st. being 60 feet front by 200 feet deep, or would sail as great bargain. ISAAC CLAF-LIN & CO., 158 Lake-st.

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NoR SALE—VERY CHEAP—A TWO-STORY AND basement marble-front house, 272 Vernon-av., pear Thirty-dist-si. CHANDLER & CO., 202 LaSalle-si.

POR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH—WILL TRADE for watches, jeweiry, or plated ware, cottage house sor Fulton-st. Inquire at 630% West Lake-si.

POR SALE—FIRST-CLASS STONE-FRONT HOUSE, West Side, near Union Fark, very cheap. Address Q.S., Tribune office. Adams-st.

POR SALE—ON MADISON, EAST OF ASHLAND—
1 st. 75 feet by 187 to 20 feet alley, well adapted for stores, hotel, church, hall, or areade, and can be improved so as to pay 12 per cent net at the present low nites of rent. GEO. M. HIGGINSON, No. 114 Dear-born-st. Room 5. FOR SALE -\$400 LOTS FOR \$100; \$10 CAS Fer month; near Cottage Grove-av. and South Park. W. O. COLE, 107 Clark-st. POR SALE—AT A GREAT BARGAIN, FOR I'ew days, 70x180, south from, Jackson, near Ash mat-ar; also, a stone-front house, 3 rooms deep effoot io, on Ashlandav, near Jackson st., also, met class three story house, Omario, near Casi-st. H. & 2002 F. o. S. Claik-st. TOR SALE—ON LONG TIME AND EASY TERMS.
I. of exchange for farm, three or four lots on Forrestty, near Thirty-fourth-st.; clear. E. D. SEAVEY,
Booth Water-st. Bouth Water-st.

NOR SALE—SEVERAL CHOICE RESIDENCES ON the avenues south, with large grounds; also houses not not in all parts of the city. NICHOLS, BRAGG & 20., 146 Dearborn-st.

POR SALE—SSI, 583, AND 585 JACKSON-ST., BRAGG & 20., 146 Dearborn-st.

I car Ashimd-av., south front. Lota 25x190 ft each, with brick baris fitted up as houses. Will be sold aim; or together. Want offers. NICHOLS, BRAGG & 20., 146 Dearborn-st.

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FOR SALE-ONE OF THE BEST HOUSES ON THE West Steff well build, on the best street; it must be said for one-third less than it is worth. Q 68, Tribuse office. Comments of the second parts at a state of the second parts for second parts Block.

POR SALE \$750-15-ROOM HOUSE, HALSTEDst, near Randouph; cost \$1,500; well rented; low
Fround lease. D. W. STORRS, \$4 Washington \$4.

FOR \$ALE-SPECIAL BARGAINS-400 FEET ON
Michigan-av. corner Thirty-fourth-st.; 25, 30, or
50 fact on Thirty-third-st. in Lake Shore grove; one
to tea lots on Taylor-st., corner Ogden-av.; also, tenroom brick dwelting on Eills-av. near Thirty-inath-st.

JOS. B. CHANDLER, 125 Dearborn-st., Room 13. FOR SALE—THE EQUITY IN A THREE-STORY DIRCK house, north of Twelfth-st., Wabash-sv.; only a little money down; five years time on balances will take some unincumbered property. Address S 23, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—ANY ONE THAT WILL, CALL MON-slay or Tuesday and give me \$150 for my equity in State of the state of t NOR SALE-25X125 FEET ON SUPERIOR-ST., east of St. Clair, south front, very cheap; little cash, balance long time. GARNETT & THOMASSON, 125 Dearborn-st., Room 13.

1-OR SALE-\$5,300 CASH AND TIME BUYS A marble front house, completely furnished; house is well finished; splendid location; hair block from hisdison-st. cars. S48, Tribune office. FOR SALE—A NEAT SIX ROOM HOUSE AND Inton West Jackson-st., near Western-av. This is a great bargain. Call or address OWNER, 1150 West Jackson-st.

SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE POR SALE—STO WILL BUY A BEAUTIFUL LONGOUS COME block from depot at Lagrange & miles from Chicago; \$15 down and \$5 mouthly; choapest processing in market, and shown free; abstract free; locati train already os. Has BROWN, Malesaine at, Room 6.

POR BALE—OR ESCHANGE—A BEAUTIFUL TENTON FROM THE STORMARD SHORT WAS A WORTH TO THE STORMARD SHORT WAS A WORTH OF THE STORMARD SHORT WAS A WORTH AND THE STORMARD SHORT WAS A LOCATED SHORT OF THE STORMARD FOR SALE—MARKET. POULTRY FARMS FOUR SLIDE, will accept to 100 few parts of the server, house, \$1,10, 40 few parts of the server, house, \$1,10, will accept for the server house, \$1,10, will accept for the server ho LEA MEARS OF CHAS G. CARLSON, BOOM 13. DO WHATHER AND OF CHAS G. CARLSON, BOOM 13. DO WHATHER AND CONTROL OF THE WASHINGTON.

TOR SALE—I HAVE TWO HOUSES IN HIGHLAND I Park; Hve in one, and will sell the other very cheap to with eachange for other property to an a sense family wishing to make Highland Park their house. Address CRINGE HOSE, Highland Park their house. Address CRINGE HOSE, Highland Park.

FOR SALE—TO PRIVAICIANS—42.000 WILL BUY a good house, offer barn, and for in a thriving business town mear Chicans with a practice worth 44,000 per annuling one-bor cash, salesce on time. Address O 48, Pribune office.

FOR SALE—RENT, OR EXCHANGE—HOUSES AT Hinadale; prices and terms to suit mybody. O. J. STOUGH, 123 Dearborn-at.

FOR SALE—AT FIGHE WOOD—7-ROOM COTTAGE. With 37% or 25 feet of ground, on Barney-6. \$1,000.

FOR SALE—AT ENXIANGE—HYBURY CP PROPERTY AT all points between Chicans and Vankeyse, and other sucurbs. E. L. CANFIELD, So Lassile-st.

FOR SALE—AT BARGAIN—OR IN EXCRANGE Commerce, Lassile-st.

FOR SALE—AT BARGAIN—OR IN EXCRANGE ACTION of the SALE—AT BARGAIN—REWOOD—LARGE COmmerce, LASSIle-st. WM. RICHARDSON.

FOR SALE—AT EVANSTON—SPLENDED HOUSE and do to 100 foot sheets. A great herein. Commerce, Lavalle-ar. WM. RICHARDSON.

FOR SALE—AT EVANSTON—SPLENDID HOUSE
and lot on REF-foot sheet. A great bergain.

Cottage and lot. \$1,000; 14, story, brick basement;
lot 50x185; half price.

We can suit anybody that wants to buy houses on the second of the secon we can suit anybody that wants to buy house of lots—with banic prices or less.

H. WHIPPLE, 103 Washington-st., Room 14.

FOR SALE—OHEAP—ONE OF THE BEST LOCA-tions on the lake shore at Hughland Purk; shout five acres of ground; trick house with 15 rooms. Address Box 88, Highland Park.

FOR SALE—AT ENGLE WOOD—CROVE LOTS AND houses and lots, five minutes, walk from depolaschools, churches, and market; gas, aske water, and sewers; will build to order; property shown free; and sewers; will build to order; property shown free; and sewers; will build to order; property shown free; and so were; will build to order; property shown free; and sewers; will build to order; property shown free; and sewers; will build to some and sewers; will build to order; property shown free; and sewers; will build to get the same and sewers; will build to get the same and sewers; will build to get the same and sewers; will be order; property shown free; and sewers; will do not be got the same and sewers; will be order; property shown free; and sewers; will some next depot, sum per here. Will do not put your money in three years. E. C. Walle, Room 5 Methodist Bluck.

FOR SALE—STVISH LITTLE PLACE AT ENGLE—wood, completely furnished, lake water, etc. kasy terms; money in is Lagrange property at present prices the bank will not break. Will sell just \$100 and upward. Small cash payment, balance to sult. Some hire houses will soon be finished and for sale low: 30 present, F. A. COSSITT, or C. C. LAT, IT Washington-st. F. A. COSSITT, or C. C. LAT, IT Washington-st. F. A. COSSITT, or C. C. LAT, IT Washington-st. F. A. COSSITT, or C. C. LAT, IT Washington-st. F. A. COSSITT, or C. C. LAT, IT Washington-st. F. A. COSSITT, or C. C. LAT, IT Washington-st. F. A. COSSITT, or C. C. LAT, IT Washington-st. F. A. COSSITT, or C. C. LAT, IT Washington-st. F. C. C. LAT,

FOR SALE—FOR \$1,000—GOOD HOUSE BARN, and two lots; beaufful place; Morgan Park. A. W. CLARKE, Room it Major Block.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE.

[708 SALE—BY J. H. KEELER, 163 CLARK. \$T.: Increase, including improved at Downer's Grove for cash.

149 acres, good improvements, (adjoining town), in Marion Coulsty. Ill., only \$2,000.

100-acre farm heer Wankegan, with all the stock and tools complete.

80 acres and early only \$2,000.

100-acre farm heer Wankegan, with all the stock and tools complete.

80 acres only early on the clay of the county, Inc., or for course and iot in city of the county, Inc., or for house and iot in city or Englawood.

1,400-acre farm in Grundy County, Ill., one-half in cleer city property.

1,000-acres show in Grundy County, Ill., one-half in cleer city property.

POR SALE—CHOICE FARMS:

188 acres in McHenry County, Ill., one-half in cleer city property.

100 acres do have consty; well improved.

100 acres do have County; well improved.

100 acres do have consty; well improved.

100 acres do have form the cago.

100 acres do hole well improved in them County, Inc.

1,400-acre farm in Missourt.

H. WilliPPLE, 104 Washington-st, Room 14.

POR SALE—28 PER ACRE—20 ACRES OF GOOD Innd. free and clear in three miles of Grand Rapids.

Wis., this isand is high and dry.

BOYD, Room 7, 172 Madison-st, Good timber. T. B.

BOYD, Room 7, 174 Madison-st, Good timber. T. B.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A VERY FINKLY improved farm of 80 acres near Wankegan. Ill. inquire of WM. FOTTLE, fr., 255 Wess Madison-st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A NEW, All. WELL rented 3-story brick block on ground 45x172, ceffer Main and Contre-sta, Genera Lake, Wis.

100 acres do have the control of the saking price, and always has rented for 12 per cent of the asking price and always has rented for 12 per cent of the asking price. And always has rented for 12 per cent of the asking price, on the light was a great in good proce of Chengo, Indiana, Address J. & BURTON, Genera Lake, Wis.

FOR SALE—SOR ONLY—60 on one of the best farms in lithing t

small barn, fruit, well, &c.; worth \$1,600, will tak \$1,000; clear title. J. E. BURTON, Geneva Lake, Wis FOR SALE-FOR CASH ONLY-240 ACRES TOWN Land. C. D. SHEPHERD, 159 Washington-st., Room 8. Room S.

POR SALE—AT \$1,900 CASH. WORTH \$2,900—100
aerri choice land, 40 under cultivation, two and
one-half miles west of county sear in Shelby County,
lows: nicely watered; no waste land. Address Q \$3.
Tribune office.

POR SALE—A BEAUTIFIL PARM OF 320 ACRES,
ticely improved, and all under cultivation, close
to prominent railroad town, and within a short distance
of Chicago; is well adapted to grain, stock, or dairy
farming; will sell at a borgain. Full particulars by
addressing C H B, Box 16, Chicago.

DAR SALE—100 ACPES OP LAND, OVE AND AND farming; will sell at a borgain. Full particulars by addressing C H B, Box 16, Chicago.

FOR SALE—169 ACRES OF LAND, ONE AND ONE-thair miles from Avenia, Gasar County, Kan.; price, \$1,000, all clear. 1508 South Bearborn-\$6.

FOR SALE—A FRUIT FARM AT A BARGAIN—IN the vicinity of St. Joseph, Mich., on the lake shore; well improved, having all kinds small fruits, peaches, apples, etc. For Full particulars call on or address M. LORD, 151 Randolph—M. Chicago.

FOR SALE—42 PER ACRE—500 ACRES OF GOOD I isnd, Tree and clear, in three miles of Grand Rapida, Mich.; this land is high and dry; good timber. T. B. BOYD, Room 7, 179 Madison-\$6.

FOR SALE—AT YOUR OWN PRICE—640 ACRES of choice lands in Clay County, Texas (no trade). This las rare chance for some one. P 65, Tribune.

FOR SALE—GOOD FARM IN ROCK COUNTY, Wisconsin: 250 acres, \$22 per acre; \$1,000 down; good improvements. L. Q. TOMLINSON, Room 39, 118 Washington-\$8. F Wisconsin; 250 acres, \$22 per acre; \$1,000 down; good improvements. L. O. TOMILINSON, Room 30; 116 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST FARMS IN THE State, sixty miles from Chicago, \$30 acres; will take one-half value in clear city property. Address P 51, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—A GOOD STOCK-FARM, WELL IM-proved, 600 acres, fifty miles northwest of Chicago; \$47 per acre. FANRINGTON & HACKNET, 100 Web-ington-st.

FOR SALE—85 PER FOOT, ONE WHOLE BLOCK Of five acres within two blocks of depot, at Norwood Park; just one-third its value.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—COTTAGE, WITH LIPS HADDEN OF STALE—10 Madison-st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—COTTAGE, WITH THREE acres of ground, situated upon the beauty of the whole lake; best shing and hunting in the State; mineral springs, pure water; good Chicago society; price \$4,500, or will rent house for the scaton, if not soid. Apply or address Col. O. LIPPINCOTT, 31 East Randolph-3.

FOR SALE—AT A GREAT SACRIFICE—ONE OF the finest and best-situated farms in liminois, only 45 miles from Chicago, on the Illinois Central stallroad, 549 acres, all hedge fence; residence, barns, etc., etc.; ail new; tine orehard, ornamental trees, etc. For particulars apply to C. LE BEAU, Manteno, III, S. K. K. Co.

FOR SALE—MUST POSITIVELY SELL FOR THE best offer 20 acres splendid land in Wisconsin. Cost ent. Acres and the state splendid land in Wisconsin. Cost ent. Acres and the state splendid land in Wisconsin. Cost ent. Acres and the state splendid land in Wisconsin. Cost ent. Acres and the state splendid land in Wisconsin. Cost ent. Acres and the state splendid land in Wisconsin. Cost ent. Acres and the state splendid land in Wisconsin. Cost ent. Acres and the splendid land in Wisconsin. Cost ent. Acres and the state splendid land in Wisconsin. Cost ent. Acres and the splendid land in Wisconsin. Cost ent. Acres and the splendid land in Wisconsin. Cost ent. Acres and the splendid land in Wisconsin. Cost ent. Acres and the splendid land in Wisconsin. Cost ent. Acres and the splendid land in Wisconsin. Cost en

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE. A COTTAGE ON Monroe, Adams. Washington-sts. Warren of Park-stys.; must be cheap; will pay \$500 down. Address P96. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO SUBURBAN RESIDENCE OR Wortage for call or good western property; will manume small incumbrance; must be a bargaia. Address Qo8, Tribune office.

WANTED—I WANT TO PURCHASE FOR CASH A forest Qo8, Tribune office.

Wanted—I WANT TO PURCHASE FOR CASH A forest Qo8, Tribune office.

Wanted—I WANT TO PURCHASE FOR CASH A forest Qo8. Tribune office of the south Side avenues east of Wabash-av. and north of Twenty-sixth-st., in a desirable neignborhood; lot, 28 to 50 feet mone trimmings, with from 10 is from giving description of property, dreet and number, with price, etc., P 85. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO BUY 2 OR 3 LOTS ON WEST SIDE Was a forest price for cash. Address P 94. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO BUY 2 OR 3 LOTS ON WEST SIDE P 94. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO BUY 3 SMALL COTTAGE AND 10 to on West Side. In good neighborhood, convenient to cast; give fail particulars locality, and lowest price for cash. Address P 94. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO BUY A SMALL COTTAGE AND West side in good neighborhood, convenient to cast; give fail particulars. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO BUY A SMALL COTTAGE AND 10 to on West Side. In good neighborhood, convenient to cast; give fail particulars. Tribune office.

WANTED—HWANT A GOOD STORE, DWELLING Over, and lot on some gool business aircet; will have all cash down for a bargain from 500. The particulars office.

WANTED—A BRICK HOUSE ON NORTH CLARK DESCRIPTION OF A STORE OF THE COUNTY OF West Side. JOHN H. OHLERKING, 125 Clark. It. Room 48.

WANTED—A PARM NEAR CITT; WILL DEAL With owners. QA Tribune office.

WANTED—A PARM SEAR CITT; WILL DEAL With owners. QA Tribune office.

WANTED—A PARM SEAR CITT; WILL DEAL With owners. QA Tribune office.

WANTED—A PARM SEAR CITY. WILL DEAL With owners. QA Tribune office.

WANTED—CORNER HOUSE FOB 86.000 OR 57.000 OR 57 REAL ESTATE WANTED.

WANTED—NEW YORK PROPERTY.

WANTED—NEW YORK PROPERTY.

Water and lot in Wankegan.
Real-extate owners wishing to dispose of their property.

Bease state owners wishing to dispose of their property to give me prices and descriptions. I want only good property. I have exchange for all kinds of good real estate.

E. L. CANFIELD, SO LaSaile-st.

WANTED—A DESIRABLE PIECE OF IMPROVED business-property, worth S10,000 to \$29,000, in exchange for fine farm of 173 acres on Long Island, N. J. atjoining yillage laid out and improvements made by the late A. T. Stewart, and other property. A. OS-DOMN SON, 128 LaSaile-st.

WANTED—TOH CASH CUSTOMER. A FINE PROMESSON, IS Absaile-st.

WANTED—TOH CASH CUSTOMER. A FINE PROMESSON, IS Absaile-st.

WANTED—TOH CASH CUSTOMER. A FINE PROMESSON, IS ABAILLER BROS.

MAGILL, 64 Washington-st.

WANTED—TO BUY A GOOD HOUSE OF ABOUT 6 of 8 rooms, and lot, or vacant lot, in good neignborhood; must be very cheap. Address giving lowest cash prices, etc., R. 21, Tibluse office.

WANTED—IOWA LANDS. JAS. B. GOODMAN & CO., 68 Washington-st.

WANTED—A FARM OF 40 TO 80 ACRES IN ILLI-nois or lows (must be improved) for about \$1,200 on easy terms. E. S. DERYER AC. O., 80 Destroom st. BOARDING AND LODGING.

West Side.

11 SOUTH CARPENTER-ST.—FURNISHED OR unfurnished rooms to rent, with board.

12 NORTH CURTIS-ST.—NICE PLRASANT FURNISHED front room, swith good table. Terms for two, \$10 per week; good neighborhood; convenient to business.

13 WARREN-AV.—A PLEASANT FRONT ROOM
13 WARREN-AV.—A PLEASANT FRONT ROOM
13 NORTH MAY-ST. CLOSE TO RANDOLPH.
19 at cafa-Very plessant, large, front sleove room,
brick, with hot and cold water, bath-room on same
story, strictly private English family.;
14 NORTH SANGANON-ST.—A PLEASANT ROOM
with or without board, for man and wife or gents;
with modern improvements; chesp.
15 NORTH SANGAMON-ST.—ROOM AND GOOD
men; no other boarders.
15 NORTH SANGAMON-ST.—BOOM AND GOOD
men; no other boarders.
15 NORTH CARPENTER-ST.—A PLEASANT
front room to rent, with board, chesp.
20 ORDEN-AV., OPPOSITE UNION PARK—
Nicely-furnished rooms with board.
23 SOUTH PEORIA-ST.—NICELY-FURNISHED
rooms in a brivate family to rent with good
board; \$1.50 and \$5 per week.
23 PARK-AV.—LARGE SOUTH-FRONT ALCOVEterms reasonable.
42 OGDEN-AV., CORNER WASHINGTON-ST.—
42 Two front suids, one on parior floor and one
above, with first-class board.
44 ADA-ST.—PURNISHED ROOM WITH BOARD
in private family.
48 SOUTH ADA-ST.—BOARD WITH ROOM
44 (aly board (21 meal tickets) \$3.

81 SOUTH MORGAN-ST.—BOARD WITH ROOM
\$44 (aly board (21 meal tickets) \$3.

81 SOUTH GREEN-ST.—BOARD WITH ROOM
\$44 (aly board (21 meal tickets) \$3.

82 SOUTH GREEN-ST.—BOARD WITH ROOM
\$44 (aly board (21 meal tickets) \$3.

83 SOUTH GREEN-ST.—BOARD WITH ROOM
\$44 (aly board (21 meal tickets) \$3.

84 SAHLAND-AV., CORNER MONROR-ST.—VERY
flowing rooms with board for few young people,
very cheap. All moorers comforts.

98 SOUTH GREEN-ST.—BOARD WITH NICE
dounde and single rooms, bot and cold water, gas
in every room. In private family, \$5.

98 ASHLAND-AV., CORNER MONROR-ST.—VERY
flowing rooms with board for few young people,
very cheap. All moorers comforts.

98 SOUTH FEORIA-ST.—VELL PURNISHED
hoard in a strictly private family, \$6.

120 NORTH SHELDON-ST.—A GENTLEMAN
hand rooms, with board; also single
room, family private terms reasonable.

193 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—FURNISHED
hoard in a strictly private family, for \$15 per week;
young people,
young private terms that the second prooms, with board; 249 FULTON-ST.—A FEW GOOD BOARDERS wanted; \$4.50 per week. 249 wanted; \$4.50 per week.

252 west Lake-St.-Pleasant Rooms, terms reasonable.

2871 Full to N.-St.-Nickly-Furnished Parson to rent, with board, \$4 per week.

300 large, pleasant furnished frost rooms; also parlor suites, ea suite or single. with good board.

303 West Lake-St.-Room and Good Boand Onlet. quiet.

316 West Randolph-st.—Very Desirable
front and back parlor, furnished; also bedroom en suite if desired; a pleasant front room and
closet on next shoor, with or without board; table firstclass; terms reasonable. class; terms reasonable.

357 WEST WASHINGTON-ST. — A LARGE
358 Trout room to rent, with or without board; also
lady room mate wanted.

309 WEST WASHINGTON-ST. — FURNISHED
south front room, single or en suite; private
familf; with or without board.

300 WEST RANDOLPH-ST. — PLEASANT FURsolve the conveniences. one familit, with or without board.

303 WEST RANDOLPH-ST. -PLEASANT FURNISHED nished rooms to rent, with board and all modern conveniences.

328 WEST WASHINGTON-ST. -DESIRABLE and the second floor. With first class board. Table-boarders accommoniated.

429 WEST WASHINGTON-ST. -DESIRABLE and the second floor. With first class board. Table-boarders accommoniated.

420 missied single or doable room with board for graticemen.

421 WEST MADISON-ST. -LARGE HALF ALTOCOME FOR MISSING STATE STATE-ST. THE CLARGE STATE-ST. THE CLARGE STATE STATE-ST. THE CLARGE STAT 634 WEST ADAMS-ST.-HANDSOMELY FUR C34 WEST ADAMS-ST.-HANDSOMELY FURCHARGED.

1032 WEST MONROB-ST.-A FIRE SPITE OF changed.

1032 WEST MONROB-ST.-A FIRE SPITE OF furnished front rooms, with board. Reference sexhanged.

A YOUNG GENTLEMAN CAN FIND HOME COMA forts with a gent at South Morgan-st.; terms reasonable. 8 30, Tribune office.

A FURNISHED SUITE OF ROOMS TO RENT.

A With board: hot and cold water; near Ashland-av. and Van Buren-st; terms low. Address R. 88, Tribune.

PLEASANT SOUTH ROOMS WIFH BOARD. Phear Union Park, suitable for couple or single gents. Terms reasonable. Address P. 77, Tribune office.

TWO PLEASANT FRONT ROOMS WITH BOARD. To three gentlemen, near Jefferson Park; so other boarders. Address Q 63, Tribune office.

WEST SIDE-BOARD, WITH PLEASANT ROOM.

WEST SIDE-BOARD, WITH PLEASANT ROOM.

South Side.

TWENTY-SECOND-ST.-STONE-FRONT, COOLest and most beautiful location on the South Side, elegant alcove-room, with or without board.

4 PARK-ROW-FURNISHED ROOMS AND BOARD, In cool and pleasant location, for gentleman and wife or single gentlemen; also day board. References exchanged.

5 PARK ROW-FURNISHED ROOMS AND BOARD, In cool and pleasant location, for gentleman and wife or single gentlemen; also day board. References exchanged.

6 PARK-ROW-A NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, With board.

14 ELDRIDGE COURT-PIRST-CLASS BOARD and nicely furnished rooms, slugle or en suite; terms reasonable: day-board, 84.50 per week.

15 COTTAGE GROVE-AV., NEAR TWENTY2 second-st.—Gentlemen, good substantial board can be obtained in a refined German-American family, in a beautiful newly furnished cottage; first-class beds; terms low.

16 COTTAGE GROVE-AV., NEAR TWENTY2 second-st.—Gentlemen, good substantial board can be obtained in a refined German-American family, in a beautiful newly furnished cottage; first-class beds; terms low.

18 ELDRIDGE-COURT-DESIRABLE FURNISHED or unfurnished rooms, single or en mite, with or without board.

21 EAST WASHINGTON-ST.—ENGLISH HOUSE, and the property of the property 34 PECK-COURT-ALCOVE ROOM TO RENT on second floor. on second floor.

84 VINCENNES-AV.—ELEGANT ROOMS AND STATE-ST-Class board; choice location; from \$12 to \$15 a couple.

145 TWENTY-FIRST-ST.—ELEGANT ALCOVE room, furnished or not, with board; modern conveniences.

177 CALUMET-AV., CORNER TWENTY-FOURTH-first-class board.

184 AND 188 SOUTH STATE-ST.—NICELY \$1, \$1.50, \$2 per day.

186 EAST RANDOLPH-ST.—FURNISHED ROOMS with or without board; translents with or without board; translents of the property of the pro 282 WABASH-AV.—TO RENT, FURNISHED room with board.
285 MICHIGAN-AV.—LARGE. PLEASANT, nicely-furnished front room to rent with board. Also back room at moderate rates. References required. board. Also back room at moderate rates. References required.

372 MICHIGAN-AV.—FURNISHED AND UNfurnished roomado rent with board.

392 MICHIGAN-AV.—ROOMS, EN SUITE AND single, with board.

400 MICHIGAN-AV.—PRONT ROOM, WITH board for two.

423 WABASH-AV.—FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH board; day-board given.

468 WABASH-AV.—LARGE FRONT ROOM, terms reasonable.

409 WABASH-AV.—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, with board; day-board given.

409 WABASH-AV.—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, with board; terms reasonable. 499 wabash-Av.—Randsomely furnished of rooms, with first-class board from \$4,50 to \$5 per week.

541 wabash-Av.—Randsomely furnished of rooms, with or without board.

549 wabash-Av.—Well-Furnished and desirable rooms with good board at very resonable prices. Also rooms to rent without board. References exchanged.

550 wabash-Av.—A nicely furnished from alcove room or suite of rooms, with or without board. Table first-class.

683 wabash-Av.—Large from furnished or room, single or en suite; furnished, with board, private board private board for two.

685 wabash-Av.—To Rent, first-class board private board of two fines.

680 Statt-St.—Good Board and Booms.

787 Prainte-Av. Marble-French rooms, furnished, with first-class board. Low prices to permanent parties.

South Side-Continueds
738 WABASH-AV -FURNISHED ROOMS TO
reut, with board
743 MICHIGAN-AV.-PLEASANT FURNISHED
family. 756 MICHIGAN-AV.—TO RENT—HANDSOME 756 MICHIGAN-AV.—TO RENT—HANDSOME 756 MICHIGAN WITH STREET ROOMS WITH STREET WAS AND WARRASH-AV.—A DESIRABLE FRONT AND back room; bash room private if desired: reference. 806 WABASH-AV. -COOLEST AND PLEASANT-est rooms in the cky, with board; dayboarders.

830 Michigan-Av.—Pleasant rooms with good board: references.

836 Wabsh-Av.—Pleasant rooms with good board: references.

836 Wabsh-Av.—Elegant runnished or without board.

965 Wabash-Av.—Elegant runnished or unfurnished if desired. Also other pleasant rooms with board.

1017 sleove room, handsomely furnished, or unfurnished if desired. Also other pleasant rooms with board.

1019 Wabash-Av.—Elegant runnished rooms.

1266 State-St. NEAR TWENTY-RIGHTH-tollar of the control of the pleasant rooms with board.

1266 state-large room room with bedroom and closet, form or from the bedroom and closet, form of the pleasant of the control of the pleasant of the pleasant rooms with board. I refuse the pleasant of the pleasant of the pleasant rooms with board. I refuse the pleasant of the p 830 MICHIGAN-AV.-PLEASANT ROOMS, WITH

or call on LAB, 50 Twenty-second-st.

North Side.

30 RUSH-ST.—BOARD, AND PLEASANT ROOM suitable for one or two gentiemen. References.

78 NORTH CLARK-ST., CORNER ILLINOIS—78 NORTH CLARK-ST., CORNER ILLINOIS—78 NORTH CLARK-ST., CORNER ILLINOIS—78 NORTH CLARK-ST.—WO PRONT With or without board, also day-boarders.

105 DEARBORN-AV.—ROOMS TO RENT, WITH or without board; also day-boarders.

105 DEARBORN-AV.—WO PRONT SUITES, one furnished and one unfurnished excepting carpets; references; board first-class.

107 NORTH CLARK-ST.—FORMERLY DE FORM 101 front room, with board; reference required.

172 NORTH CLARK-ST.—FORMERLY DE FORcet, but now known as the Eric House, having
changed hands and been thoroughly cleaned and repaired, is now open for first-class boarders. Parties in
want of board for the summer cannot do better than
to call at this most delichtful location. Very desirable,
rooms to rent, furnished or unfurnished. to call at this most delightful location. Very desirable, rooms to rent, furnished or unturnished.

230 ONTARIO-ST.—NICE ROOMS, WITH FIRST-class board; good location; low rates.

232 ONTARIO-ST.—TO RENT—ONE DOUBLE and two single rooms, with or without board; house newly furnished; choice location; terms very reasonable.

247 INDIANA-ST., NEAR DEARBORN—BOARD-tree states and set handsome furnished rooms, with or without board; bath, hot and cold water; gomfort before style; terms low; day-boarders wanted.

260 ONTARIO-ST.—ONE LARGE SOUTH ROOM, also single room to rent with board.

261 ONTARIO-ST.—ONE LARGE SOUTH ROOM, also single room to rent with board.

304 Dearborn—One large from room for two, nicely furnished; good board.

305 EAST INDIANA-ST.—A FEW QUIET reasonable; also a few table boarders.

306 EAST INDIANA-ST.—NEATLY FURNISHED and fruntroem, with first-class board, at reasonable rates. 355 NORTH LA SALLE-ST.—ONE OR TWO GEN 1255 Hemen can flad a pleasant front room, wit board, in a private family. 361 OHIO-ST. - WITH BOARD, A SOUTH FRON room, nicely furnished, suitable for marrie couple or two gentlemen.

OO1. ence House, between Van Buren and Harrison-sta.—Cool and well furnished rooms, with first-class board, #8, \$7, and \$8 per week. Table board \$4.50 per week. Transieut travel \$1.50 per day. Barnes House, Corner of Canal and Randolph-siz.—First-class hoard, with good room, \$5
to \$8 per week. Rooms to rent at bottom prices.

Brown's Hotel, 276 State-st.—Furnished
rooms, with board, \$5, \$5.50, and \$6 per week;
day-board, \$4; lodging, 50 cents. AWNDALE HUTKL-ELEGANT ROOMS POR I families; city water and country air; parks and drives; fare, 10 cents; terms reasonable.

A PIERRE HOUSE, 181 WEST WASHING-ton-st.—Pleasant rooms, with board, en suite or single; also day-board. NEVADA HOTEL. 148 AND 150 WABASH AV., near Monroe st. -81.50 per day. Rooms, 50 cents; meals, 40 cents; per week. \$5 to \$7. THOMPSON HOUSE, 97 WEST MADISON-ST.— Furnished rooms, with or without board; good ac-commodations for families.

POS SALE-I HAVE MORE HORSES THAN I have use for, and will sell cheap one pair matched blacks: weight 2,500 pounds, syears old, and good chos. Three other horses, salitable for buggy or any kind of work. Also, two scood-hand top and one open buggy. O. P. BAKKE, 405 West liandolph-st.

FOR SALE—A GOOD GENTLE HORSE. CAN BE used to saddle or harness. Will be sold very chesp. 200 North Clark st.

FOR SALE—A HORSE, HARNESS, AND COVERED delivery or express-wagon. Inquire of F. MAC VRACH & CO., corner whosh

FOR SALE-CHEAP FOR CASH-TEAM; 1,400 pounds each; 7 years old. 173 Liberty st.

near Loomis.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN—ELEGANT EXTENsion top carriage good as new, will take horse in
part pay. Call at 1882 Wabash-av., four doors north of
Thirty-second-st.

FOR SALE—A VERY FINE SHIFTING TOP SIDEbar baggy, pole and shafts, made by Dusenberry &
Van Duser, of New York. cost \$400 and its as good as
new, will sell very cheap or trade for a good road borse.

Address R 45, Tribune office.

Address R 45. Tribune office.

FIRST-CLASS MILK WAGONS AND BUGGIES cheap. Painting and repairing. Tires set, 50c. Satisfaction guaranteed. MARTIN'S Chrisge Shop, 47 Wells-K.

FOR SALK-VERY LOW-3 FINE SINGLE BUG-I top buggy, at Chicago Stables. To South Chamists.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-ONE LARGE, HEAVY work horse for lighter one, to go in buggy. 383 West Madison-st.

West Madison-st.

POR SALE—AT A GREAT BARGAIN FOR CASH—Horse, buggy, and harness. Apply at 579 Czden-av.

POR SALE—AT 271 WEST LAKE-ST.—TWO FIRST-rate business driving horses, sound and young; or trade. Call on Sunday.

POR SALE—A FINE PAIR OF BLACK HORSES, 7 years old; can trot better than 3 minutes; gentle; single ordorble. Can be seen at LEROY PAYNE'S Livery-Stable, 144 and 145 Michigan-av.

Apply at 463 West Madison-et. H. SANDER.

FOR SALE-FIRST-CLASS ROAD MARK. CREEPer bred. Also a Li e spring open wagon and harness. G. F. MITCHELL. 200 Arcade-court, rear of 200
Madison-et.

FOR SALE-AT A SACRIFICE FOR CASH. 4 OR 3
C excellent business mares and one of the handsonness
little horses in Colcago. 8: for lody at the landsonness
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business. The condition of the handsonness
little horses in Colcago. 8: for lody at the two-santed
business. The condition of the landsonness
little horses in Colcago. 8: for lody at the two-santed
business. West Fiftended-et., Block cast of Blue Island-sw. Hay Book West Fiftended-et., Block cast of Blue Island-sw. Hay Book West.

Turnished goods, win of window board; good accommodations for families.

WINDSOR HOUSE, 178 STATE-ST., OPPOSITE PAINER HOUSE, 178 STATE-ST., OPPOSITE PAINER, 178 STATE-ST., OPPOSITE PAIN FOR LARGE, COOL, ROOMS AND GOOD BOARD is midst of a delightful park, examine our main building and cottages. Lakeside Hall Company, Evanston. POR THE SUMMER. WITHIN HALF A MILE OF two lakes, with unlimited facilities for boating, sabing, and driving, can be had by addressing JOHN K. BENNETT, Lake Zurich. Ill. GENTLEMAN AND WIFE CAN OBTAIN BOARD in a private family at Hyde Park. Terms reasonable. Address N 24, Tribune office. NEAR OAKLAND AND FAIRVIEW STATION—
One or two couples can be accommodated with first-class board and elegant rooms, in a most desirable location; references required. Address Q & Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

POOM-MATE WANTED—A GENTLEMAN WITH ROOM of references can have the use of two elegant rooms, bath-room size; good board; location near business; private family; no other boarders; terms reasonable. Address P 41, Tribune office.

ness: private family; no other boarders; terms reasonable. Address P 41. Tribune office.

WITH BOARD—IN PRIVATE FAMILY. NOOM privileges of pleasant home siders F 33. Tribune office.

WARTED—A ROOM-MATE—A GRATLEMAN IN business who wants a first-class suite of rooms, with every possible convenience, in central location, and will room with another genelleman long-established in business, can siddress II, Tribune office.

BOARD—WANTED.

BOARD—FOR A LADY IN A QUIET FAMILY ON the South Side. Address P 80. Tribune office.

BOARD—AND ROOM IN NICE PRIVATE FAMILY ON the South Side. Address P 80. Tribune office, given. Address F. F. FUETZ, care of the J. M. Brunswick & Balke Company.

BOARD—IN FIRST-CLASS HOUSE IN PRIVATE FAMILY ON the South Side. Address HOUSE IN PRIVATE FAMILY ON THE STANDARD TWO ROOMS FOR GENTLEMAN C. G. L., Louisville, Ky.

BOARD—AND TWO ROOMS FOR GENTLEMAN State minimum price per month for prompt pay; references address New York of the State minimum price per month for prompt pay; references address New York of the State minimum price per month for prompt pay; references address New York of The State Manual State minimum price per month for prompt pay; references address New York of The State Manual State Manu plah a house with a lady or young widow acar 22. Address N 43, Tribune office.

BOARD—IN A PRIVATE PAMILY WHERE THERE are no other boarders, went of Union Park or not reast of Sheidow-at-house child, babr. Two or three youngs will furnish one. No boarding-house-keeper need apply. Address E 23, Tribune office.

BOARD—FOR FAMILY OF FOUR SOUTH SIDE, city limits or further out. Q 5s, Tribune office.

DOARD—PERMANENT BOARD IN A STRICTLY or east front room, unfurnished except carpet. Address R 37, Tribune office.

BOARD—WITH ROOM ON NORTH SIDE, IN strictly private German family; must be first-class accommodiations. Will provide a defense, with terms and location. More provided the strictly private learning family; must be first-class accommodiations. Will private office.

BOARD—A WELF-KNOWN RLOCUTIONIST WILL begive private learning in exchange for room and board; bed references given. R 73, Tribune office.

BOARD—IN A BESPECTABLE PRIVATE FAMILY DATE. Address. P. O. Box 300. Chicago.

buggy for \$90; must of files bland-or.

FOR SALE—THE BEST SIDE BAR ROAD WAGON in this city, weight 125 has price \$125, half what it is worth. Call at Carriage \$1.000.

FOR SALE—14 HORSES, WEIGHTS FROM 800 TO, 1, 300; price from \$25 to \$200; also one pony for light business or children, for \$25; these borses are fully warranted, and one week's trial given, consisting of \$25 matched teams, one team dapple grays, one team of roans, and four first-class drivers, two extrages, one buggy, one express wagon, four double harness. Call in rear of 25 Blue Island-av., off Barrison-is.

FOR SALE—0 HORSES: 1 BLACK GENTLEMAN'S Triving horse; 4 second-hand phastons; 3 side-apring Ocea & Tenbrock top buggies; 1 Pesoper & Co.: 2 H. Willet sop buggles; 1 Frain wagon; 1 fee wagon; 2 Clarence; 1 rockway; 4 top delivery was con; 4 set accond-hand framens; 10 oct in buggies, and harness let by the file of commission; goods sold on matching polyments. 249 and 25; 81446-25. H. C. WALKER.

FOR SALE—A SPLENDID ROAD RORSE, 1804.

FOR SALE—A SPLENDID ROAD RORSE, 1805.

FOR SALE—A SPLENDID ROAD RORSE, 1805. PRINTING MATERIAL

FOR SALE—A YOUNG-AMERICAN PRINTING press, two fonts of type, upace, quade, cabinet, and all furalture. Call at 351 West Jackson-st.

FOR SALE—FINE ASSORTMENT OF TYPE suitable for a paper. Hoom 52 House Block.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

A TIENTION—CARRIAGES—WE DESIRE TO combine the special attention of buyers to our unseased stock of the carriages and harness from the special stock of the carriages and harness from the special stock of the carriages and harness from the special stock of the carriages and harness from the special stock of the special sto ninth.

An ELEGANT SIDE-BAR TOF-BUGGY FOR A sale; been used but very little, and made by one of the best makers; will be sold at a bargain. Call at 19 Harmon-court, between Wabash and Michigan ava.

A NEW COVERED GROCERT WAGON FOR sale. Address R 22 Tribune office. A NEW COVERED GROCKET WAGEN FOR sale. Address Ret. Tribune office.

A VERY FIRE COUPE PAMILY-CARRIAGE OR Cosmob hore, 6 years old, 1616 hands high, dark bay, long mane and tail. very attractive, stylist, and gentle, low for cash, or exchange for farm horses. Address R.73. Tribune office.

A NASSORTMENT OF SECOND-HAND BUGGIES, and sulkeys wagons, etc., for sale cheap at 173 West Adamps-st.

A COAN & TEN BROEK TOP BUGGY IN GOOD A condition very cheap; also an excellent open business buggy, good as new; must be sold; a hargain for cash. Ills West Lake-st.

A GRYYLEMAN WISHES THE USE OF A HORSE And baggy for its keep during the summer. The best of care and reference given. Address Qs. Tribune office. A and buggy for its keep during the summer. The best of care and reference given. Address Qs. Tribune office.

A UCTION SALE OF BÖRSES, BUGGIES, CARTINGS AND ALE OF BORSES, BUGGIES, CARTINGS AND ALE OF ALL OF BORSES AND ALE OF BUGGIES AND ALE OF BUGGI we carefully and pay a moderate price. Good references given. M. TRAVER, Room 2, 173 Madison-st.

WANTED—HORSE, 2. wHERE L CART. OR LIGHT delivery wagon, and grocers' top delivery wagon; will give good trade, or might buy for cash on time. Q-93, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO HIRE THE USE OF A 3-SEATED light phaeton and est single harness for six weeks or two misuhs for anoty south throat of the control of the c Lake-si.

FOR SALE-BLACK COACR-TEAM 16 HANDS high, sound and kind. Address Fox, Tribunc.

FOR SALE-TWO TOP-BUGGIES GOOD AS NEW, on three months time; can be seen at 460 Calumet-ax.

FOR SALE-A NO. 1 EXTENSION-TOP CAR-POR SALE—A NO. 1 EXTENSION-TOP CARriage, two seats. 1757 Wabah-ay.

POR SALE—TOP-BUGGY AND SINGLE HARbess at a bargain. 177 East Madison-st. Room S.

FOR SALE—PONY, GOOD SIZE. FOR SADDLE OR
buggy or phaeton; drives well double or single;
solid, bay, speety, and handsome, cheap, at stable corner Twenty-sixth-st. and Calumet-ay.

POR SALE—IFRST-CLASS, NEARLY NEW
Coupe rocks way at a very low figure. Can be seen
at 1107 Indiana-ay.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—A HANDSOME WHITE
borse, harness, and square box top bugger; suitable
for a lasty; all in perfect order. Call at stable on Sherman-st., near Michican Southern depot.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME PONY PHAETON, NEARty new. 17 Souta Ashland-ay.

FOR USE OF HORSE AND CARRIAGE ONCE A
week's will give rent of face brick barn near Thirtyfrat-st. Address BOULEVARD, Tribune office.

LOR SALE—PONY: NO USE FOR HM; SUITABLE first-st. Address BOULEVARD, Tribune office.

LOR SALE—PONT: NO USE FOR HIM: SUITABLE I for lady or children to ride or drive. Inquire rear 270 Thirty-lirst-st., morning or evening.

LOR SALE—2 HORSES, THE PROPERTY OF A gentleman leaving the city: a roan horse 7 years old, 16 hands high, can trot in 2:40; a bisck horse 136 hands high; very stylish: is a good saddle horse; can be driven by a lady; a signife-box open buggy; one set of single harness; buggy an harness used but very little; will be sold at a sacrifice for cash. Apply at barn, 830 Frairie-su. Prairie av.

POR SALE—A PHRST-CLASS BAKERY WAGON
at half-price. Inquire in blacksmith shop corner
Twenty-third and State-ats.

POR SALE—A GOOD SPRING WAGON SUITABLE
for grocer's delivery or express; also a good horse
and side-bar onen beggs. 1st lake-at., second floor. POR SALE—A LIGHT BELIVERY WAGON, MADE Post Sale—A LIGHT BELIVERY WAGON, MADE by Studebaker Bros.; pastform spring; seats 4 per-sons; also one or two good business horse cheap for cash. Apply at barn rear of 195 South Clark-st.

A DVANCES MADE ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, doubt, etc., at LAUNDERS private office, 12D Randolph-st., near Clark. Room's and 6. Established 1854.

A BROKER WISHES TO FORM THE ACQUAINT-sace of two or three more capitalists where he can place first-class paper 7 to 15 per cent. Address F 27, Tribune-office. A DVANCES ON GOODS STORED, HOUSES, CITY real-estate paper, planos diamonds, any collaterals; W. OTTAWAY, 127 South Clark-st., Room 44. DVANCES ON GOODS STORED, HOUSES, CITY Prezistate paper, planox diamonas, any collaterals?
W. OITAWAN, 127 South Clark-st., Room 44

A. H. NICOLAY & CO., BANKERS, NEW YORK, have money in any amounts to loga on Chicago property at lowest rates. Apply to D. W. POMEROY, 17 Major Block, Caleago.

A 1 COMMERCIAL PAPER NOTES WITH COLLIAGOS, 18 Major Block, Caleago.

CASH FAID FOR OLD GOLD AND SILVER. Online and sold ISAACGREENERAM ONLY SOUTH OF 18 Money to loan on watches, diamonds, and valuables of every description at GOLDSMID'S Loan and Builton Office diceased. Se Eart Malson-at. Established 1863. CHANDLER & CO., MORTGAGE BANKERS, 202 LaSalle-st., have money to loan on city property or good illinois farms.

COMMERCIAL PAPER WANTED-LOANS ON Prime collaterals and on elty real estate at 7 and 8 per cent. W. O. COLE, 107 Clark-at.

FORSALE—TRUST DEED FOR 20 00: 9 PER CENT Interest. 3 years, on fine residence, worsh \$3,001. and 100 feet near Humboldt Park. Inquire WASMANS-DURF & HEINEMAN, 165 Randolph-45.

TNOCH HOWARD & CO., ROOM 4, 71 WASHING-ton-st., loan money on real estate in city and country. Negotiase loans on all good security. And advance money on claims and collections.

POR SALE—A FIRST MORTGAGE FOR \$4,000 IN CHAT-tel in arterages; terms easy. Call if you want one foreclosed. R. E. STAOY, 186 Dearborn-st. Security or references gives.

LAMN OWN HANDLING OVER \$150,000 IN CHAT-tel in arterages; terms easy. Call if you want one foreclosed. R. E. STAOY, 186 Dearborn-st. Security or references gives.

LAMN TOWN HANDLING OVER \$150,000 IN CHAT-tel in arterages; terms easy. Call if you want one foreclosed. R. E. STAOY, 186 Dearborn-st. Security or references gives.

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LAMN TOWN HANDLING OVER \$150,000 IN CHAT-tel in arterages; terms easy. Call if you want one foreclosed. R. E. STAOY, 186 Dearborn-st. Security or references gives.

LAMN TOWN HANDLING OVER \$1 Pounds each: 7 years old. 173 Liberty-st.

POR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST FAMILY MARES
In Chicago; lady or child can drive her. Apply at
28 North Weils-st.

POR SALE—FOUR NICE DRIVING HORSES AND
two buggies at 196 Michigan-st.

POR SALE—ACAKRIAGE (HACK) AND HARNESS
in A 1 condition: also a fine saddle and buggyhorse, sound and gentle. Apply at 258 West Folk-st.

POR SALE—FOR WANT OF USE, A HANDSOME
bay ma:e, young and gentle: can trot in 2:50; price
\$125. SS Washington-st., ilcour 2.

POR SALE—40 HORSES, ALL SIZES AND PRICES;
trial given with each horse. Call at 198 Henry-st.,
near Loomis. ONEY TO LOAN ON PURNITURE. HOUSE, BREESE, 150 Washington, and other good collaterals. Private Loan office. 125 Clark-st.. Room 2.

MONEY TO LOAN ON DIAMONDS, WATCHER, Private Loan office. 125 Clark-st.. Room 2.

MONEY LOANED ON FURNITURE PIANOS, diamonds, jewelry, machingry, warehouse receipts; any good collaterals. 165 Washington, Room 25.

MONEY LOANS—91.000, \$2,000, \$3,000, \$4.7 s.

MONEY FOR ANS—91.000, \$2,000, \$3,000, \$4.7 s.

MONEY TO LOAN ON PURNITURE. HOUSE, Diamonts of \$500 to \$700, JOHN H. AVERY & CO., 159 Lasalle-st.

MONEY TO LOAN ON PURNITURE. HOUSE, Diamon machinery, and other good chattels and collateral security. R. ROGERS, 177 Kast Madison st., Room 9.

MONEY LOANED ON FIRST-CLASS PAPER, J. B. BREESE, 150 Washington-st.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL-ESTATE IN SUMS of \$500 and upward, WM. V. JASOBS, 52 Dearborn-st.

MONEY TO LOAN ON PURNITURE. PIANOS. T must be sold, as we have no use for it. 160 west Randolph-set.

FOR SALE -e FINE DEIVING HORSES IN PAIRS and slagts. 424 West Madison-st.

FOR SALE -A NUMBER OF GOOD SECOND-HAND and new buggies of my own make; also, a good 4-seated carriage and rockway; close and top grocery wagon. E. C. HAYDE, 731 and 733 State-st.

FOR SALE -A LARGE CARRIAGE FEAM, VERY high headed, large manes and tails; straid of nothing; city broke; cheep. X 3, Tribune office.

FOR SALE -A GRAY MARK 7 YEARS OLD: weigh between 1, 200 mid 1, 200; very genide; a lady can drive her. Also a good double working harness.

Apply at 463 West Madison-st. H. SANDER. MONEY TO LOAN ON PURNITURE. PIANOS. diamonds and other good securities. 150 Dearborn-8. K. WINNE.

MONEY TO LOAN ON PURNITURE, WITHOUT PRINCES, IN THE STATE AT THE PRINCE STATE AND A STA WASMANSDORF & HEINEMANN, 165 Mandolph-M.

MUNEY IN HAND TO LOAN ON FURNITURE
WILSON, Hoom S. 118 Randolph-st.

M. POWELL GIVES PIANO LESSONS AT PUpil's residences in each division of the city. Seed
address to 27 Silver-st.

MONEY TO LOAN—ON FURNITURE WITHOUT
removal, warehouse receipts, diamonds, jeweiry,
all pood colsisteris. W. St. ALLEY, 182 Wasnington st., Roo m 57.

TO LOAN—SOO, \$1,000, \$1,500, AND OTHER SUMS
to hand to loan. Mortanges bought. 30HN C.
LONG, 72 East Washington. M. Rooms. L. C.

WANTED—A LOAN OF SACCO ON GOOD REAL
westate worth 810,000. Principals preferred. Ose
or three years. Address Q 84, Tribude office.

WANTED—61. SOO FOR THIERE TRAINS AT 10
carity; three miles from depot. Address X 24, 175
une office.

WANTED—A LOAN OF SECTION ON SOO ACRE
fare in Indians worth \$10,000; will pay 10 per
cent. Address X 25, Tribuna office.

POR SALE—FINE, LARGE BAY HORSE, CREEPer stock, best family horse in the city; will be sold
very cheap. MITCHELL'S, sas West Lake-st.

POR SALE—ANY GENTLEMAN WANTING THE
best coach team in the city call at MITCHELL'S.

SIS West Lake-st.

POR SALE—A GOOD, SOUND, STYLISH TROTeer, black, 15% hands high; has trusted in 2:30; no
record; safe for any one to drive. 142 West Madison st. record; safe for any one to drive. 142 West Madison-st.

[FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS SQUAME-BOX TOP.

I burgy, made by Bohanon, cheas. Inquires threightdepost corner Urion and Carroll-sis.

[FOR SALE—A CAPITAL SADDLE RORSE IN

The every respect; will also go in harress; is find,
gentle, and fearless of polithing also one sinte-spring
burgy as good as now. Call at COOPER'S, 2. 4 and 6

East Monroe-st.

[FOR SALE—SPAN OF LABGE, SPREDY, AND

genile horses, well known in the city, with har
pess and top burgy; sawity are to the city, with har
pess and top burgy; sawity are to the city.

J. TOWSON, Boom I, 177 South Clark-ss.

[WANT TO HIME A GENTLE SADDLE HORSE,

I heliuding saddle. 21s State-st., second door. I including saddle. 21s State-st., second floor.

I RAVE A GOOD, KIND FAMILY HORSE, SOUND and gratic, also a side Prince Albert to burgy and a good harmon, which I will sell at a bargula. Fartles vanising a sice rig should call at 28th North Hoyne-st.

NEW 12-EEAT OMNIBUS FOR SALE AT HALF price, or will exchange. HENREY WILLETS & BRO.. 80 Twelth-st.

One NEW PHARTON. NEW SIDE-BAR SEELE-phrices, two country barses; will trade citize for good steepers or well-broke single drivers, and pay cash difference, or sell if can get cash offer. Call in rear of 11 Cottage Grove-ay. ONE OPEN SECOND-HAND END SPRNIG BUG-Pear.

SECOND-HAND PANEL ROCKAWAY. VERY
OBLIGHT OF THE PANEL ROCKAWAY. VERY
Hight, at a bargain; can be seen at EDWARDS Carriage Emborium, 225 Wabash av.

Ante lot young horses just in from country, drivers
and workers; also I good road-wagon, I phaeton, 2
open buggies. C. H. CHAPMAN & CO.

WANTED—A GOOD HORSE AND BUGGY IN EXchange for fota innicingent. John H. OHLENKING, 125 Cirk's-si. Hoom! 4s.

WANTED—HORSE IN EXCHANGE FOR A FUEasce. SEAVY & CO., 49 State-si.

WANTED—A SECOND-HAND PHAETON FOR WANTED - A SECOND-HAND PHAETON FOR cash; must be cheap. Address R. C. M., Tribune office.

WANTED - HORSE AND BUGGY FOR CLEAR Englewood lot and cash. S1. Tribune office. WANTED—HORSE AND BUGGY FOR CLEAR Englewood iot and cash. S. I. Tribube office.

WANTED—A HORSE AND PHARTON FOR FAMthe water must be gentle and sound. Apply to WILLIAM ASSI WORTH. 177 La Sale-se.

WANTED—ANY ONE HAVING HORSE AND phastson which they would like to have good care taken of for their use, can do so by addressing E H F. P. Os Box 64. Highand Park, ill.

WANTED—A DARK BAY OR BROWN MULK. 15. WANTED—A DARK BAY OR BROWN MULK. 15. WANTED—A HORSE WAGON, AND HARNESS suitable for grocery delivery, or will take either separate must be good. Apply at store, 420 West Van Buren-st.

WANTED—HORSE WAGON, AND HARNESS TO Change good express wagon or sell cases for cash. WANTED—TO RXCHANGE—A GOOD DRAFT whorse for a light, sound, and gentle horse and harness. Address or call at 124 Lytic-st.

WANTED—A PAIR OF GOOD WORK HORSES TO use on a farm near the city for a month; will use carefully and pay a moderate price. Good references given. M. TRAVER, Room 2. 173 Madison-st.

A GENTLEMAN FHOM A NICE WESTERN CITY
A of 12 000, vishes acquaintance with a larly from 25
to 35, who can loan firm \$2,000 on unincombered Chicago property treate in value; those only meaning business need answer. Q 85. Tribune editor.

WANTED—84.500 TO \$2.000 ON FIRST-CLASS We chanted most space ascentiz; withing as my flaminaterest, or would engage a collector with above amount to loan. If, Tribuse office.

WANTED—A PARTY WILLING TO PUT IN money spains experience with a member of the Roserlet Drade. Address 0 to, Tribuse office.

WANTED—S0.000 FOR TWO YEARS ON ILLINOIS Turns incit; sourcity of undeabled value. B 31. Tribuse office.

WANTED—TO LOAN \$600 POR SIX MONTHS ON household furniture; interest not exceed 2% per mosts. Accesses 845, Tribuse office.

WANTED—\$4,000 FOR THREE YEARS AT LOW rate of forces of the commissions; A No. 1 real-estate security. C. V. L. Rooms 118 Washington-st. WANTED—\$1,000 ON VACANT PROPERTY (100 feet) east of Central Park. Address R 4, Tribuse. WANTED—\$4,000 ON LEASEHOLD SECURITY. W feet) east of Central Park. Address R 41, Tribune.

WANTED — 4600 ON LEASEBOLD SECURITY,
Worth are times the amount. Address R 42, Tribune office.

TO LOAN—IN SIMS TO SUIT ON IMPROVED
city real-estate and on farms in Northern and Central Illinois at 8 and 9 per cent. F 6. WELCH. 6 CO.,
142 LASSIBHER.

WANTED—A LOAN OF \$350 UPON HOUSEHOLD
furniture; simple security; 4, 43, Tribune-office.

WANTED—TO LOAN—\$300 AF A REASONABLE
rate of interest; ample security; state the per
cent. Address Q2, Tribune office.

WHAT CAN I GET \$3,500 FOR? NO. 1 CRICAGO
real estate security; 9 years. Address P 24, Tribune office. \$500 tate. A. D. CARTER, 157 Clark-st., Room \$1.000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE AT STATE \$1.000 TO \$3,000 TO LOAN ON GOOD REAL \$10.000 TO \$40.000 TO LOAN ON CHOICE
\$10.000 TO \$40.000 TO LOAN ON CHOICE
L. CURRY, Palmer House.
\$10.000 TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT OF
commission. 2. Glack, \$41 South Clarks.; force S40.000 TO LOAN ON CITY AND PARM percent. PRIERRON & hav, tes Basedosph-st.

\$50.000 TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT AT CO.. SD Dearborn-st., par BDWARD & DREYER & CO.. SD Dearborn-st., par Manington. CO., 18 Dearborn-et., near Washington.

LOST AND POUND. A BAY HORSE TAKEN OUT OF AN INCLOSED lot on Western-av., south of Harrison-st., on Saturday morning, July 7. A fiberal reward will be paid and no questions asked, for its return to 1145 West Taylor-st.

A lot on Western-aw, aouth of Harrison-st. on Saiurday morning, July 7. A fiberal reward will be paid and no questions saked, for its return to 1148 West Taylor-st.

A LIBERAL REWARD AND NO QUESTIONS Asked for articles taken from Boom 36, 126 Washington-st. Baldwin & STONE.

I OBT-STORM TO TABLE KNIVES AND SOME diverware. The owner will please call on Mr. ACKLEY. 250 West Madison-st.

I OST-FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 12, AT THOMAS CORPETS, or on way via Madison-st. to Throop, a congrets, or on way via Madison-st. to Throop, a congrets, or on way via Madison-st. to Throop, a congrets, or on way via Madison-st. to Throop, a congrets, or on way via Madison-st. to Throop, a congrets, or on way via Madison-st. to Throop, a congrets, or on way via Madison-st. to Throop, a congrets, or on way via Madison-st. to Throop, a congrets, or on way via Madison-st. to Throop, a congrets, or on way via Madison-st. to Throop, a congrets, or on way via Madison-st. to Throop, a congrets, or on way via Madison-st. to Throop, a congrets, or on way via Madison-st. to Throop, a congrets, or on way via Madison-st. to Throop and the congrets of the way of the same to GRAY'S hair store, 78 Stabe-st., and receive reward.

I OST-PORTAGE RETURN MY TIME AND POCKET L book, taken with my coat from s. w. cer. Franklin and Monroe-sts. Friday as 11:28. Leave with watchman at the building and receive reward; as questions asked. GEO. 7.00.40.

I OST-JULY 3. GOLD SPECTACLES NORTH OF Clark st. bridge, A suitable reward for return-ed to 200 Thirty-seventh. S. Michigan-st.

I OST-JUNE 17. ON THIRTY-SEVENTH-ST., IN Ly Contage Grove car, or on Clark st., a pair of gold-bowed cinases. A liberal reward will be paid if return-ed to 200 Thirty-seventh-st.

I OST-FOURTH JULY, NECK-CHAIN AND BLUE consmelled locket set with pearls. Finder will be inherally rewarded will be paid if return-ed to 382 West Jackson-st.

I OST-FORM 285 NORTH LASALE-ST. A monaging a small same of memory and will be paid if return-defined as wall see to memory and two pieces of dress or on t goods. The inder will be rewarded by returning to 329 west Madison-st.

I OST-OR STRAYED-FROM NO. 80 TWENTY-Leighth-st. Sunday morning, July 8, 1875, a young spotted English cosch-dog; black leather strap around his neck when he left. Ten dollar reward will be paid for his return or information where he can be found.

I OST-ON FRIDAY AN ONTX LOCKET WITH L. monogram L. F. Finder will be rewarded on leaving the same as Room 8, No. 155 Washington-st.

I OST-JULY 7. A GOLD WATCH, ON THE L. West Side. Liberal reward if returned to MES, WILKES, 256 Centre-av,

I OST-ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON, AT FIELD L. & Leiter's, or going from there to Twenty-fourth-st., a silver card class. The finder will receive reward by returning to 552 Dearborn 4v. tt., a silver card case. The mader will receive reward by returning to 520 Dearborn-av.

J OST.-FRIDAY EVENING, ON MICHIGAN-AV., I heaven Fourierenth and Twenty-first-sa., a ladyer black cashmere Dolman. The finder will be liberally rewarded by returning same to 181 Twenty-first-st. between State-st. and Wabash-av.

J OST.-A GOLD BUGLE FOR LADY'S BELT. ON LAST A-A GOLD BUGLE FOR LADY'S BELT. ON LAST BEAND.

J ASSAILS-St., between North-av. and Schiller-st. The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving it at 148 Schiller-st. H. BRAND.

J OST.-ON LAST TUESDAY A MONTHLY MILE LOOK. The finder will please leave the same at 68 Pulton-st, and receive a reward. P. A. RATINGES.

J OST.-JUNE 30, RUSSIA POCKETBOOK, CONJUNE 19 THE STATE OF THE S STRAYRD FROM PASTURE—A DARK BROW D nearly black, well-made and good style horse, abe of hands high, ager on one hig, and no shoes on. T finder will be liberally rewanded by delivering the hou to 8. A. TOLMAN, 31 Lake-st. TRAYED—FROM MY PASTURE AT ATWOOD Place farm a large black horse with a sear in the of hind quarter. Any information in regard to his recovery will be liberally rewarded by CORNELIUO SULLIVAN, Riverside, Ill.

THAYEND—FROM THE PREMISES OF MRS. L. S. Jennings, North Evanston, on the fifth of June. As sorrel mare, light weight, saar in forehead, two amail white spots on left side of neck and one large one hear left hip. Her resum will be rewarded.

TERWARD—LOST ASMALL BLACK AND WHITE PARTY of the property of the large will be represented by the property of the large will be recovered by the large will be represented by the large will be resumed by the large will be represented by the lar

INSTRUCTION. A STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS TEACHER AND A most elegant peaman will give pervase instruction to eliterate and peaman will give pervase and peaman and peaman and peaman and and the control of the peaman and so chicago-av.

Instruction wanted in superarray work for East terms, method, etc., X 27, tribune effect.

I essons on the Guitag by the Callebrate and sos chicago-av.

I essons on the Guitag by the Callebrate and sos chicago-av.

I essons on the Guitag by the Callebrate and peaman and M 188 H. M. WHEELER'S SELECT SCHOOL, 345
M 188 H. M. WHEELER'S SELECT SCHOOL, 345
Jall, Sept. 10. Method and books came as used in the
public schools.

Plano LESSONS \$2 A MONTH BY A COMPETENT
listy teacher; and plane precise. Room 7 Farwell Hall.

SITUATION WANTED—IN A RESPECTABLE YAWOlly to teach children the useful and ornamental
branches also music, by a competent young listy,
Good reference. Address F 03, Tribune office.

OLITHATION WANTED—AN A REACHER DE PRI-Good reference. Address P 93, Tribuns office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS TRACHERS IN PRIyears echool; applicant is a graduate of Vasas College and cash furnised into best recommendations. Address E 26, Tribuns office.

SITUATION WANTED—A YOUNG LADY TRACHor of your land instrumental missic and elocytion,
in the city or some suburban town where her services
will be received as payment for Jourd. Address Q 28,
Tribuns office.

WANTED—SIX OR RIGHT PUPILS FOR PLAYOR
will give instructions out of city if required;
e rms to said the times. Address Q 28, Tribuns office.

WANTED—A GIRL CAPABLE OP GIVINO MUSIC

W will give instructions out of city if required; erms to sail the times. Address Q es, Tribune office.

W ANTED-A GIRL CAPABLE OF GIVINO MUSIC lessons and willing to assist in light homework: a good home, small wage. Address P 31, Tribune office, for three days, with full particulars.

MACHINEEY.

FOR SALE-TWO NEW 2-HORSE MOWERS AT A very great barkin. A. W. WHEELSH, 141 Lake-8:

FOR SALE-ROGINE, 13220, IN FIRST-RATE Officer; can be seen running. Chicago Osimesi Mills, 50 North Halsted-4.

FOR SALE-SECOND-HAND ENGINE, LATRE IN inch awing 8 feet book No. 3 Sturievani, chiasus fan, No. 4 Stilwell heater, small upright drill, wood-turning lathe, 3 now tober, sharling, phileys, and heaver, cheap, liat a First Mill. South Cheaders.

FEOND-HAND UTICA FORTABLE 12-HORSE Deower engine, newly remaining chicago Rewings per John printing office; cheap. Issuary P. W. OATEN-SONS & CO.

W ANTED-A STATIONARY ENGINE AND BOLL
W ANTED-A STATIONARY ENGINE AND BOLL
W ANTED-A 50 TO 50 MORSE ENGINE AND price for cash. Address Q 44, Tribune office.

WANTED-A 20 TO 50 HORSE ENGINE AND botter. TIRRELL, 100 Water-d.

WANTED-SCROLL SAWS, STICKERS, SHAP-cra, and other wood-working machines, for cash. Address is 00, Tribune office.

Tomen as Lottery-Prizes--What Was the Matter with George.

The Latest Thing in Fans---Getting Even with No. 8 .-- "Mrs. Jims" Husband.

/ MY WIFES PETS.
Maggie and a Poodle-Dog,
With even as weak as water;
It ate a piece of police-meat,
Which proved its instant slaugater.

Maggie had a Pussy-Cat,

As nice as Puss could be,
And when a black-and-tan appeared,
Her Puss would shin a tree;
But once a 'yallow dog' appeared
Betwirt the tree and her,
And all that could be found of Puss
Was a handful of white fur.

A tom-cat watched her Mocking-Bird-Twas on the window-sill; 'Tis needless to record that its Sweet voice is hushed and still.

Margie had a Rabbit-Pet,
With eyes as red as fire,
And, though you walked toward the thing,
You couldn't get much nigher.
It jumped our neighbor's fence one day,
To make his pea-vines thinner;
A shot from out the window gave
Him Rabbit-pue for dinner.

Now Maggie has a little "Kid,"
And though that "Kid" doth squall,
Of all the pets she ever had
She likes it best of all!

Dear ladies, if you're seeking Pets,
And, further, would not lose 'em,
Choose only those that nestle close
Within their Mamma's bosom;
Yea, if you're seeking Pets that you'd's
Have shielded from earth's harms,
Get genuines,—them as their "Pas"
Must carry in their arms! OE STREET, July 11.

THE LOVES OF THE BLONDE BRU-

rewith offered, a part of which is related in stately prose, while the remainder is embellia with the gems of poesy, is true. To wit: There was a fair maid in our town
Of years some seventeen: .
She was a sorter blonde brunette,
And run a sone machine.

Oss.—This some machine was one of the 209 nands which took the first premium over all there at the Centennial Exhibition. And she was also, too, besides, An arch and sly coket; And mansyun manyah a nice young man Was capchered in her net.

OBS .- And a very pretty mesh she made o

And of these nice young gentleme: Each victim said, ''She's mine!' But when he asked her so to say, She merely answered, ''Nein?'' OBS.—Showing that she had passed much of er time in the study of the German language of she did No more.

or time in the study of the German language

If she did No more.

And of these nice young gentlemen,
Each victim did bewail,
Like unto upppies with tea-ket—
Ties tied unto their tail.

Oss.—Though it is but justice to the gentlemen to state that their behavior was far more superior to that of other puppies alluded to, as they did not run down the streets, scattering terror in their path, thrashing the tin-ware along the sidewalks and thereby affording entertainment for man and beast by the ludirousness of their movements. To resume:

Unto this sorter blonde brunette,
A letter came one day.

From one who sifted golden sands,
In Cail I for Nigh A.

Oss.—He worked, as California miners do,

Oss.—He worked, as California miners do, ith a cradle; and the letter made an offer, hich, if accepted, might bring into use another ind of —, but let us not anticipate with any ladvised jokes. Jokes are matters of dollars at cents now.a-days,—of dollars, anyhow, if st of sense. To resume again:

This California writer, poor

Ons.—The name was Smith; perchance the for-tune was myth, also. (Well, if there hasn't an-other joke gone and joked itself in spite of our in with b

helding in with both hands. Jestso.) To resume:
This captivating blonde brunette,
To this old dame did write,
"Send on two hundred dollars, and
Appoint the wedding night."
Obs.—The money straightway came forthwith.
If her letter had been a dun for a grocery bill it
pouldn't have brought the money quicker.

Just then a photographicar
Of Monroe avenue
Assailed the tender heart of her,
So faithful and so true.
Orns.—There isn't any observation to observe.

Orns.—There isn't any observation to observe this verse. It explains itself. To resump

Now this true-hearted blonde brunette
Unto the last did say.
Fil give my heart to you, and not
To Cal 1 For Nigh A.

To Cal I For Nigh A.

Ons.—She then remarked to the photographicar that the moon was made of green cheese. The artist thought it mite be so, such a thought had a curd to him in that whey before. (And there goes another spontaneous, double-back stitch, self-acting joke. It will not take long at this rate to rennet into the ground.)

These lunar observations made.

These to remet into the ground.

These lunar observations made.

The blonde-brunette set forth

That ane was still in need of funds,

Some twenty dollars' worth.

Ons.—Rather than have the unptials hang fire,
the artistic astronomical student took \$25 worth
of stock, all paid in. He is now awaiting the report of the Directors. But, to resume: He'll have to wait until his teeth
Do wither and fall out—
Until his eyes grow dark and dim—
His hair, a snowy rout.

His hair, a snowy rout.

Ons.—You may know what a snowy rout in The muses don't; but it does not interfere wit the truth of the history, so there is nothing to but to go on and resume:

A Canuck with some whiskers like

A saffron doglet's tail,

Whose feet were like two fuel-scows

Dennded of their sail;

Whose voice was like the singing saw

That gnaws the wood in two.

And issued from the month as wide

As Woodward aveaue;

This Canuck Adon's Vent,

And he did finally Viri

The blonde brunette so true.

He married her at once, ye gods!

He burried her away,

And settled her within his ranche,

In far-off Canada.

And thus he saved her, or she might

Have married t'other two,

Perhaps a hundred more besides,

If she so many knew.

Ons.—The capital stock having been taket

by parties in Californie and Mercine

If she so many knew.

OBS.—The capital stock having been taken by parties in California and Monroe avenue, the operation of the Canuckian Adonis reminds one of the way some of our life-insurance companies are managed; in cases, to wit, where t expital and assets are gobbled up by one man who can then afford to indulge in his propensities to travel, and go abroad strange countries for to see. But of that, morernon.

WOMEN AS LOTTERY-PRIZES.

The great special premium distribution for numerried gentlemen subscribers to the Times ame off yesterday at the Opera-House, as an-

is a Parisian dinner-party a charming hostess privately apologized for the revelations of the laste that the drawing though startnovel, was a genuine one. One hundred litteen young ladies, from far and near, quested the Times to place their names lies of matrimonial promiums, and with requests had sent letters descriptive of siyes, their age, looks, accomplishments, and the consent of their parents that hould do se. In addition to this number water many young ladies who had saked a on the special premium list, but had not consent their photographs. From the mass

of letters received 13th had been selected, and their writers would be termed list No. 2, those who had sent photographs forming list No. 1. The list No. 1 would comprise 116 young ladies, and the list No. 3 would comprise 124 young ladies, commencing with premium No. 203. Nearly 1.000 gentiemen subscribers to the Times had applied for tickets in the special drawing, each one of whom had over his own signature stated that he was an unmarried man, and desired to participate in the distribution.

Mr. Allen added that the Times was authorized to transmit the photograph and accompanying letter of every lady premium to the gentlemen who won their numbers, with the exception of some few young ladies who desired to hear from the Times in regard to the gentlemen before their photographs could be sent to the fortunate baschelor or widower. It was expected that a good many friendships would result from this interchange of correspondence between the fair premiums and Times bachelors and widowers, and more than one marriage. In case marriage resulted, the Times stood ready to fulfill each and every pledge it had made in regard thereto.

The Committee in charge of the general distribution were requested to take charge of the special drawing, and soon both wheels were in lively motion. After the subscribers' and the premium tickets were mixed thoroughly the distribution commenced. The name and residence of each gentleman who won a prize was announced. The Chairman, from the photographs before him, selected the picture of the lady who was won, and, without giving bername, gave a brief description of the lady as the appeared in her photograph, also reading some portions of her letter descriptive of herself, but in no case revealing the name of the lady.

The novel drawing was throughout a pleasant and decorous affair. The name of the fortunate gentleman will be found in this issue. The Times will to-day notify by mail each of its fair special premiums of the gentleman whose name fortune has linked with her own; and will also,

. WHAT AILED HIM.

One of our dry-goods clerks called round to see his girl, the other evening. She observed that he appeared very restless, and as he had been paying her pretty sharp attention, she sniffed a proposal. She determined to assist the

suiffed a proposal. She determined to assist the young man.
"George, dear," she said, in a sweet voice, "what's the matter with you this evening?"
"There ain't nothing the matter," remarked George, twisting uneasily in his chair.
"I think there is," she said with great interest.

est.
"Oh, no there ain't," returned George;
"what makes you think so?"
"You appear so restless," she explained;
"you act as if there was something on your mind." mind."
"It ain't on my mind," observed George;
"it's —" and then he suddenly caught himself and stopped.
"What is it—where is it, dear?" entreated the young Miss; "won't you tell your darling?"
"It's on my back," blurted George with an effort.

effort.
"On your back?" repeated the young Miss, in astonishment.
"Yes," said George, desperately; "it's a porous plaster, and it itches so I can't keep still."

The young lady fainted. THE LATEST THINGS IN FANS.

There is very little difference in fans; the latest are straight sticks, instead of curved. In lace fans, the newest combines lace exquisitely fine paintings on silk or gauze; the pattern of the lace made with a view to answer as a framethe lace made with a view to answer as a framework for the pictures. There are generally one large one in the centre, and a smaller in the left hand corner. One in roccoo style was seen with wrought pearl sticks. The fan itself was kid, beautifully painted. This came as high as \$200. Sticks of opal pearl are considered quite comme if faut for lace fans this year. For ladies in lighter mourning smoked pearl sticks covered with black lace, except in the centre and left side, which contain exquisite paintings on black gause, are all the rage. Albert, the celebrated French fauf-painter, not puts his name in the lower right or left hand corner of the painting in imitation of his brother artists on a large scale; of course the penchant for everything a la Japanese finds a ready outlet in fans; the expensive ones in ivory with raised gold or silver lacquer work are more attractive as an obver lacquer work are more attractive as an object of beauty, though for their usefulness being rather heavy. The tortoise shell in the same styles are very handsome, but expensive—none \$100.

AN ELEMENT OF CONFUSION.

A South-Side mail-carrier had considerable trouble in getting the usual summons at the doorway of a fine mansion on his route answered promptly. Some times he would be obliged to ring the door-bell many times and wait a numring the door-bell many times and wait a number of minutes before any one would appear to receive the mail. The carrier expostulated with the lady of the house, and said that he could not be kept waiting so long at her door. She replied: "If I knew just when it was you that rang the bell I would come down immediately. I thought it was my husband." "Well," replied the letter-carrier, "I will ring the bell twice when I come, and by that you will know it's me." The lady mused a moment and then said, softly, "That won't do, for I have a friend who calls, and we had arranged exactly that very signal."

AN UNSAINTLY "SAINT."

Salt Lake Tribune.

A three-ply polygamist, living a few miles south of Salt Lake City, who desired a fourth, boldly declared his intention to a young widow residing here and pleaded for her hand, but was residing here and pleaded for her hand, but was refused. As his own pleadings had availed him nothing, he forthwith dispatched his No. 2 to do his courting and carry out his design. Entreaties on one side met rebuttal on the other, when at last the young widow asked if she (No. 2) did not act against her own will and to her own detriment, when the last-mentioned answered: "I do not wish Mr. — to take any more wives, but I so detest and hate the very sight of his No. 3 that I would do anything in my power to thwart her happiness."

"LO" GETS AN IDEA.

Curson (Net.) Tribuns.

At the old, old corner of King and Carson At the old, old corner of king and Carson streets an interesting young gentleman has a galvanic battery, and proposes therewith to cure rheumatism. This morning he knocked all the sickness out of an Indian, and got heavily cursed for his pains. Jim got hold of the handles, and they didn't let go quick enough, and he said lots of things before he got loose, and, when clear, told his mahala: "Me buy 'em one for you; knock spots out you spose you no good woman. You sabe me, Mrs. Jim!"

FEMININE NOTES. The young man who boasted he could marry any girl he pleased found that he couldn't please

A girl of metal: One with silvery voice, golden hair, brass in her face, and tin in her pocket, being lead to the altar.

Woman's faith is always beautiful, and her belief that she can get a No. 3 shee on a No. 7 foot is actually sublime.

The moral lesson—Mother: "If Mrs Johnson comes, Jemmy, say I'm not at home." Jemmy: "O I dare say! And then you'll give me a whacking for telling a story."—yady.

It is not very complimentary to the kinned. It is not very complimentary to the King of Holland that he used to whip his wife; but it is urged as an extenuating circumstance that she was "an exceptionally able linguist."—Worcester Press.

While growling at her husband the other day, a New York woman was struck by lightning, and instantly killed. If you wish your wife to see this paragraph, cut it out and paste it on the looking-glass.—Philadeiphia Chronicle.

Conversation at a school commeucement:
First Young Lady—"Miss A.'s essay was much better than Miss B.'s." Second Young Lady—"Yes, but Miss B.'s dress is much handsomer and cost more than Miss A.'s."—Norristown Herald.

Heraid.

I was much amused last Sunday by hearing a young lady say to an admirer: "Hush! beware of the torpedo"; and on his asking for an explanation, she answered, "Oh, it's only our new name for mamma, because she blows us up so."—Paris Paper.

At a Parisian dinner control.

SCARLET FEVER AND ITS PROPHYLAXIS.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

CHICAGO, July 13.—Any substance that will CHICAGO, July 13.—Any substance that will act as a prophylactic in arresting the ravages of this dreadful scourge will, we are persuaded, be hailed with great joy, especially by the citizens of Chicago, when they take into consideration that in the last fourteen months there have been 14,000 cases of scarlatins in this city alone, with a mortality of one death in every five and three-quarter cases attacked with the disease. Many substances have been recommended as prophylactics in this disease, none of which have stood the test in actual practice, and we are compelled to look further, and, in doing so, we will have to look a little into its ctiology. What is the cause of this disease that, so far, has cluded, even with the aid of the most powerful microscope, all scientic investigation? The has cluded, even with the aid of the most powerful microscope, all scientic investigation? The
nearest that science has approached to its
cause is that it is a symotic poison,
producing a septic disease in the system, with all its disastrous effects, and
all observation indicates that this symotic poison is not a volatile gas, but a solid organized tem, with all its disastrous effects, and all observation indicates that this zymotic poison is not a volatile gas, but a solid organized substance, containing within it a specific poison (spiritual substance) capable of producing scarlet fever, and nothing but scarlet fever, whenever taken into the system, either by inhalation or absorption. These infusoria that contain the contagion of scarlet fever have an extraordinary tenacity. They have been known to adhere to clothing, furniture, straw, etc., for one and two years, retaining all their deadly poison. Prof. T. Watson, in his lecture on the Principles and Practice of Medicine, gives an instance where there had been several cases in a house. The house was yacated one year; the family returned. "A drawer in one of the bedrooms resisted for some time the attempts to pull it open. It was found that a piece of fiannel had got between the drawer and its frame, and had made the drawer stick. This piece of fiannel the housemaid out playfully round her neck. An old nurse, who was present, recognizing it as having been used for an application to the throat of one of the tormer subjects of scarlet fever, snatched it from her and burned it. The girl soon sickened with scarlet fever, and the disease run a second time through the household, affecting those who had not had it on the first occasion."

the disease ran a second time through the household, affecting those who had not had it on the first occasion."

Ziempen, in the Cyclopedia of Practical Medicine, speaking of its etiology, cites a number of cases remarkable as the above one in which the disease was carried many miles in a letter to friends. This evidence annihilates the theory that the poison that produces scarlatina is a gaseous substance, for no gas could be confined one and two years in loose clothes, or sent by letter hundreds of miles.

Many physicians have mistaken the effects of this grganized zwnotic poison in the blood of those suffering from scarlatina for the cause of the dispase, because the blood was found loaded with myriads of bacteria (microecoci), microbacteria, spiro-bacterio, sproutin conidea, etc., forgetting that zymotic and septic poisions act upon the blood-making organs so as to destroy the life of the blood, producing a state of putrefaction with all its attendant bacteria, as noted above. These same rod-like active bodies (schizomycetes) have been found in the blood in many diseases, as described by Ortel in diphtheria, by Lebert in Asiatic cholera, Herly and Salisbury in malarial fever, and Leibmister in typnoid fever. These vegetable organisms (bacteria and bacterida) being found in son many diseases show at once that they are only an effect of putrefaction in the blood, and not the cause of the disease.

When blood is taken from a patient suffering from scarlatina and inoculated into a healthy person that has not had the disease, scarlet

cause of the disease.

When blood is taken from a patient suffering from scarlatina and inoculated into a healthy person that has not had the disease, scarlet fever will be produced, but if the blood be taken from a patient suffering from typhoid fever or diphtheria scarlet fever will not be produced, notwithstanding the blood used was loaded with these rod-like active bodies, basteria and basterida, but a malignant septic disease will be the result, proving that the contagion that broduces scarlatina is a poison peculiar to itself, filling not only the blood, secretions, excretions, and pulmonary exhalations, but so diffusive that it fills all the atmosphere of a house where there is a patient suffering with the disease. Prof. Tyndall has found that if the smallest possible quantity of these infusoria are communicated to a perfectly sterilized infusion of any kind, it causes it in twenty hours to swarm with putrefactive organisms. This explains why so few of the scarlet fever germs produce such destruction in the blood in so short a stage of incubation.

a stage of incubation.

We are now prepared to take up and discuss what I believe will prove to be the true prophylactic for scarlet fever. Statistics show that age has a great deal to do with the predisposition to the disease, its greatest mortality being from the second to the asseemth year, and it rapidly diminishes atter the age of 10 years, while unursing infants under I year of age very seldom have the disease. Why this immunity of infants? There being a cause for everything, there must be a cause for this non-bredisposition of infants. Thomas says, in Zierspen's Cyclopedia of Practical Medicine, after enumerating an immense amount of statistics on this predisposition to scarlatins among infants, that, "compared with the numerous observations of the disease during the second and following years, the number of cases which have occurred during the first year are so few in number that we may safely a summer for the latter period a very limited predisposition." Many good practitioners, with years of experience, have never treated a case of scarlet fever in an infant under I year of age, and those that have seen it in infants have only had one or two cases. Men of such vast experience as Fleischman saw no cases under of months, Senftt saw only one case under I year, Gaupp only two cases, Indian the proposition of the discase in the same of the same of

unhealthy.

If milk should prove to be the true antidote for the poison of scarletine, the knowledge of it would be the greatest blessing ever given the human race. To have the most perfect food that a child can eat, be at the same time a prophylactic for the most malignant and deadly scourge that the human race has ever been afficted with, is too good almost to be true. But now that we have a clew to its wonderful virtues, it is to be hoped that the profession will loose no time to proving its truth or faisity.

Let those who are inclined to laugh at the idea of milk being a prophylactic in scarlatine, go to the various places where the manufacture of lead is carried on, especially those that manufacture white lead, where the workmen are terribly afflicted with lead colies, etc. It is only in the last few years that they have learned that the constant daily use of a milk diet is almost an absolute prophylactic against lead-poisoning. Now, it milk will prevent the action of the poison of lead, where the system is so thoroughly and constantly saturated with it, so as to prevent its toxic action, why may it not prevent the poison that produces scarlatina from acting, when there is not the one-millionth part as much of the contagion absorbed as there is of lead in its manufacture.

Milk, in arresting the deadly poison of lead, teaches us a great lesson, viz.: that we are not to look for the antidote of scarlatina among the most deadly poisons, but in some of the more simple and useful agents that God has so bountifully given us: and it is our duty to search until the prophylactic is found. The last four months I have used nothing else as a prophylactic but a milk diet for every member of the family who had not had the disease, and, so far, not one that has used the milk diet has taken scarlatina. Across Persian Territory.

months I have used nothing else as a prophylactic but a milk diet for every member of the family who had not had the disease, and, so far, not one that has used the milk diet has taken scarlatina.

I wish the profession to distinctly understand that I do not say as a positive fact that milk is a certain and sure prophylactic against scarlatina, but I believe the evidence in its favor is so abundant and convincing that I am justified in giving ing it to the world as a fact. And I call upon all scientific men, and especially the citizens of Chicago, to give it an honest and fair trial before placing it on the shelf with the sulphocarbolate of soda and the long list of remedies that have proved utter failures in arresting the ravages of this disease.

Statistics have shown that the internal administration of disinfectants and antiseptics is utterly useless in this disease, and the same may be said regarding the best sanitary and bygienle conditions which have been brought to bear on the disease. The sweetest homes, the best-drained cities, the purest country air, all have failed to suppress or mitigate its malignancy. When such facts as the above stare us in the face, ought we to lose any time in testing the merits of a substance which has more evidence in its favor than can be produced in favor of vaccination as a prophylactic against small-pox, especially, when this same substance is the best food that children or adults can use?

All substances that have been recommended and used as prophylactic against small-pox, especially, when this same substance is the best food that children or adults can use?

All substances that would more sor less destroy vitality and break down the tissues of the body, so that in one rense of the word they would prepare the system to take the disease instead of preventing it. Especially does this apply to the sulpho-carbolate of soda, the dose being so large it must produce toxicological effects. Not so with milk. It builds the system up and puts it in the best possible shape to resis

THE LAST GRAND JURY.

To the Editor of The Tribune. CHICAGO, July 13.—From your issue for Tues-day I learn that the County Board in its session last Monday adopted a resolution from the Committee on Jalls and Jail Accounts to the effect that the attention of the foreman of the present Grand Jury and the presiding Judge of the Criminal Court should be drawn to the crowded condition of the County Jail, said this state of things exists owing to the fact that neither the State's Attorney nor the recent Grand Juries had given proper attention jail cases either in their hearing or trial."

As a member of the last Grand Jury I protest

jail cases either in their hearing or trial."

As a member of the last Grand Jury I paotest in the sharpest terms against such uncalled for and reckless accusation from a set of persons who have neither common sense nor knowledge enough themselves to understand the matter. During our short seasion of two weeks we had to deal with 187 different criminal cases, and after careful investigation we found indictment in ninety-four cases out of said number. We worked hard and diligently to try to get through with all the accumulated business, and succeeded also. Mr. Webber, the Assistant State's Attorney, reporting to us that there were no more cases for the term. His Honor Judge Booth discharged the jury with thanks for their good and faithful work, and the report has circulated in the papers, but, notwithstanding these facts, the named committee of ignoramuses undertake to throw the blame for the crowded jail upon the State's Attorney and the Grand Jury.

Every citizen of Chicago knows, or ought at least to know, how faithful and hard the present State's Attorney, as well as his assistant, Mr. Webber, are working to push the different cases to a speedy end; but very few understand or can apprehend the thousands of obstacles that are thrown in their way, and which have to be surmounted before the end can be reached. None, indeed, had a better chance to find out the fatts about these implicated matters than the members of the County Board, who come together daily, and assemble under the same roof; but, instead of encouraging these two men, who work for the interest of the city as well as the county under their tediona and tollsome labor to mete out justice to every body, the County Board has seen fit to insult them, thereby depriving them if possible of their countrymen's good will and moral support,—this County Board has seen fit to insult them, thereby depriving them if possible of their countrymen's good will and moral support,—this County Board has seen fit to insult them, thereby depriving them if possible of the

OUR STREETS AND PAVEMENTS.

To the Editor of The Tribune.
CHICAGO, July 13.—It is evident that something has got to be done towards improving the way and manner of construction of our streets, and as there are various notions from various sources being recommended through the press permit me to explain one of my notions for the consideration of the public. The peculiarity of our soil is one of the great difficulties in the consideration of the public. The peculiarity of our soil is one of the great difficulties in the way of building a street to stand or last any great length of time when made of the wooden blocks placed immediately on the ground, as is the custom now to do. Now, there are millions and millions of feet of the finest of hemlock timber that is being only cut for the tan-bark in Western Michigan. This timber can be delivered in Chicago for \$6 or less per 1,000 feet; cut into two and one-half-inch thick plank, all precisely twelve feet long. With this, first plank the street lengthways on their bearings to each twelve feet of the same material, just grading the street to the proper grade and shape required. The object in making the sections twelve feet is, that when gas, water, or sewer pipe is to be attached to the main, a whole section of this foundation shall be removed for the purpose and again replaced. On this planking may be used the cedar or pine blocking in the usual manner, or macadam will stand on such a foundation in marrow streets, and may take the place of wooden blocks. The hemlock plank laid on the ground and always kept wet or damp, and not exposed to the air, will last for many years. This foundation being so strong and of even surface, 't will keep the street surface equal, so it will prevent the soft soil from working upwards in the spring of the year while earth is thaving out below. One thick plank is certainly better than two thin ones, with a damp joint between them. Six-lock cedar or pine blocks laid on this foundation will, in my judgment, last much longer than eight or even ten-inen laid in the usual manner.

on the bare ground, rotting out at one end, and wearing out at the other. No sinking in spots or unevenness of surface could possibly occur. The best of the material for this would be but a trifle more than the eight-inch blocks, owing to the remarkable cheapness of the hemlock plank for the foundation.

A. BALLARD.

Across Persian Territory.

New York Tribune.
The Turkish column which marched north from Van to attack the garrison at Bayazid and sever the communication of the Russian left wing, either went around the head of the lake and struck the main road at Dyaddin, or else advanced to the Persian frontier, and passed morth to Bayazid. If the latter route was taken, the Turks traversed Persian territory for parhaps a dustance of fifteen miles. The Russians cannot complain, however, for their left wing in marching from Erivan to Bayazid could not scale Mount Ararat, which is over 16,000 feet high, but was compelled to jake a circuitous route through Persian territory.

OFFICE OF THE

Superintendent of Indian Affairs DAKOTA SUPERINTENDENCY.

YANKTON, Bak., July 9, 1877.

Proposals for the Erection of Buildings on the Missour River for Spotted Tail. Red Cloud, and Proposals will be received at this office until July 2 inclusive, for constructing, nare the junction of Whestone Creek with the Missour the Company of the Stone Creek with the Missour the Company of the Stone Creek with the Missour the Company of the Missour the Missour the Missour River, and near the junction of Boolar River with the Missour River, and near the junction of Boolar River with the Missour River, the following buildings and inclosure to-wit: At each location above named, one agent house, one warchouse, one stale with stable-yard, or receiving and weighing corral with cattle-scales as ascale-house, one staughter-house with corral attached Whetatone Creek is about 121 miles above Yankton Yellow Medicine liver about 184 miles above the mouth of the Yellowatone River. A material, labor, and transportation to be farnishe by the contractor. Buildings and isciosures to be constructed in the erder prescribed by the Superintendent mext. Each reprosal must be in dualicate, must have a copy of this advertisement attached, and be accompanied by a guarantee signed by two good and sufficient sureties approved by a Juige or Clerk of the Unites States Court, guaranteeing that, in case a contract is awarded to the party making the proposal said contract will be accepted and entered into, and good an sufficient bonds inmediately furnished for the faithful performance of the contract, and in a sum dounce the amount bid.

Proposals for any one or all of the above named set

amount bid.

Proposals for any one or all of the above named sets of buildings, complete, will be considered.

The plans, succifications, and drawings in accordance with which the work is to be done, may be seen in this office in Yankton, at the office of S. V. Shipman, Architect, Rooms 62 and 64 Custom-Heure Building, No. 181 Lassalie street, Chicago, and office of Griggs & Johnston, St. Paul, Minn.

Contracts will be subject to the approval of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs. Washington.

Bidders are invited to be present at the opening of the bids at 2 oclock p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 1, prox.

The Government reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Proposals will be received by the undersigned at the Engineer's Office of the C. & N. W. Railway, or the Receiver's Office of the Chicago & Pacific R. R. until 12 m. on Tuesday, July 24, 1877, for the construction of the crossing of the Chicago & Pacific R. R. over the C. & N. W. Railway, four miles west of Elgin, in accordance with the plans and specifications which may be seen at the above named offices. Separate and itemized bids to be made on the two lines designated on plan, Said protosals must be accompanied by surely for the full illment of contract. The Commissioner reserves the right to reject any and all bids. By order of the Court. JOHN E. BLUNT, Commis'r.

How to Live Cheap

GBOCERIES.

Flour, St. Louis White Winter per brl. \$ 9.75
Flour, Minnesota Patent, per brl. 10.50
Syrup, fine table, 5 gal. kegs 3.00
Mackerel, Fat Family, per kit. 1.25
Starch, 6-pound box best white gloss. 50
Soap, best German Mottled 60 barsner bx. 3.50
Pork and Beans. ready for use, 3-lb cans 0ysters, 2-lb cans, per dozen 1.15
Hams, sugar-cared, per lb. 11
Cheese, New York Factory, per lb. 10
Fruit Jars, Mason's quarts, per doz. 1.20
Starch, 6-pound box, Kingsford's 55
Canary Seed, per lb. 10
Hemp Seed, per lb. 10
Rape Seed, per lb. 10

HICKSON'S The Closing Sale of the Season. CASH GROCERY HOUSE

LINEN COLLARS. KEEP'S LINEN COLLARS. Four-ply. All the latest styles. \$1.50 per dozen, of for 75 cents.

113 East Madison-st.

173 BAST MADISON-ST. OIL STOVES. THE "BRILLIANT" is the latest and best invention of oil Stoyes now in the market. It gives one-third more heat, and will de one-half more work in a given time than any other known. It needs no bolstering nor trickery of absertising to show its merita. It is made by one of the oldest and best known houses in the country, viz. The Richmond Stove Co., of Norwich, Cons.. manufacturers of the celetrated Richmond Ranges, Double and Single O'The Brilliant' is all cast fron,—no soldering about it.—and for safety, economy, and convenience is unequaled. Come and see it. Sole agents, ISAAC W. BANGS & CO., No. 215 State-st.

EDUCATIONAL. ADAMS ACADEMY, QUINCY.

HON. CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS, LL.D., Chairman of the Board of Managers. WILLIAM R. DIMMOCK, LL.D., Master. This school is designed to give the best and most thorough preparation for college. The past year there have been ten teachers, all of ability and experience, and one hundred and fifty pupils.

There is a preparatory class in English studies and Prench for boys from ten to fourtiern years of age. The preparatory class in the preparatory class in the preparatory class in English studies and Prench for boys from ten to fourtiern years of age. The preparatory class is the preparatory class in t

UNION COLLEGE OF LAW of Northwestern University, Evanston, and University of Chicago. Judge Henry Booth, Dean. Tuition, \$50 per year. Fall term begins September 12. For catalogue address UNION COLLEGE OF LAW,

Who require Perfect-Fixting Fine Dress Shirts would do sell to be research to sell to be research to six of KEEP'S CUSTOM SHIRTs, price \$6—the very best. No obligation to take any shirts opdered unless perfectly satisfactory.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. Joliet & Northern Indiana R. R. Co. JOLIET, July 18, 1877.

NOTICE. The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Jollet & Northern indiana kailroad Company, for the election of Directors, and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before it, will be held at the office of the Company in the city of Jollet, illinois, on the 20th day of August, at 12 o'clock.

By order of the Board.

R. G. RALSTON, Secretary.

FUEL SAVER. THE FUEL SAVER A STOVE THERMOMETER.

Our Nickel Dial Knob inserted in place of usual oven door knob on stoves and ranges, tells heat of oven. Eastly applied to any stove. Sent by Express, prepaid, \$1.50. Circulars free. Agents wanted. Chicago Pyrometer 20., 142 Lake-st., Chicago.

Keep's English Half-Hose. Full superfashioned. \$1.50 half dozen, or 25 per pair. 173 East Madison-st.

HALF HOSE.



SEWING MACHINES.

ECONOMISE. WILSON SEWING MACHINE.

its workmanship is equal to a Chronometer Watch, and as Elegantly Finished as a first-class Piano. It received the Highest Awards at the Vienna and Centennial Expositions. We do not self Second Hand or Rebuilt Machines, or compete in price with Dealers selling out to close business, but we defy competition in QUALITY and PRICE. WE CIVE A WARRANTY with EACH MACHINE, guaranteeing to keep it in repair, free of charge, for 5 years. It makes 6 stitches to every motion of the foot. AGENTS. WILSON SEWING MACHINE CO.

827 & 829 Broadway, New York; New Orleans, La.; Corner State & Madison Sts., Chicago, Ills.; and San Francisco, Cal.

AUCTION SALES. By FLISON, POMEROY & CO., Auctioneers, 78 and 80 standolph-st. AT PRIVATE RESIDENCE,

197 North Dearborn-st. HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE family going to Europe, including a magnifice Steinway Upright Plano, Cost \$850, Parlor and Chamber Suits, Carpets, Dining-room and Ritchen Ware, Crockery, Glass, &c. BLISON, POMEROY & CO., Auct'rs.

For Tuesday's Sale. July 17. at 9:30 a. m., General Household Furniture CARPETS,
General Merchandise, etc.
ELISON, POMEROY & CO.

Our Regular Friday's Sale, July 20, at 9:30 a. m. OUB USUAL DISPLAY. 10 M. T. Chamber Sets,

Parlor Suits, Lounges, Sofas, Chairs, Extension Tables, Etc. A FULL LINE CARPETS.

General Household Goods, General Merchandise, Planos, etc., etc. ELISON, POMEROY & CO. By ELISON, PONEROY & Co., Auctioneers, CAPT. P. C. KIDD, of Lexington, Ky., Salesman.

**GREAT AUCTION SALE** HIGH-BRED TROTTING HORSES,

Property of GEO. M. MUNGER, Esq., Wednesday, July 25, at 2:30 p. m., In font Main Entrance of

Exposition Building, Chicago. Catalogues containing pedigrees and description can be had on application to GEO. M. MUNGER, 668 Wabash-av., 126 Dearborn-st., or ELISON, POMEROY & CO., Auctioneers, 78 and 80 Randolph-st. By GEO. P. GORE & CO.,

REGULAR TRADE SALE DRY GOODS. TUESDAY, July 17, 9:30 a. m.

GEO. P. GORE & CO., Auction SPECIAL First Regular Trade Sale. 1877. FALL SEASON, 1877. DRY GOODS

Tuesday, Aug. 21. GEO. P. GORE & CO., Aueti Regular Sale at Auction Boots, Shoes & Slippers Also 190 Job Lots of Seasonable Goods for Men's, Women's, and Children's Wear. GEO. P. GORE & CO.4 68 and 70 Wabash-av.

In Saturday, July 21. at 9 o'clock, 300 Lots Honsehold Furniture. CROCKERY.

28 Parlor Suits, Chamber Sets, Wardrobes, Book Cases, Marble-top and Extension Tables, Side-boards, Easy Chairs, Rockers, Lounges, Hair Mattresses, Walnut Bedsteads and Bureaus, Show Cases, Parlor and Office Desks, Carpets, etc. GEO. P. GORE & CO., Auct'rs. WM. A. BUTTERS & CO.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS ATURDAY MORNING at 9:30 o'clock, at 118 and 120 Wabash-av., N. E. cor. Madison-st. BUTTERS WEDNESDAY SALE. WHITE AND YELLOW WARE,

BUTTERS & CO.'S REGULAR SATURDAY SALE

BUTTERS' THURSDAY TRADE SALE. DRY GOODS, WOOLENS, CLOTHING, TRURSDAY MORNING. July 19. at 9:30 o'clock, At Butters & Co.'s Auction Rooms, second floor. It Merchants will always find full lines salable goods at these sales. By WM. MOOREHOUSE & CO.,

NEW FURNITURE.

Auctioneers, 84 and 85 Randolph-st.

Parlor Suits, Chamber Sets, 100 B. W. Bed-steads (assorted), Book Cases, Wardrobes, Side-boards, M. T. Tablet, etc., etc. One elegant Chickering Piano. Carpets, new and second-hand. Also, good lot of second-hand Furniture, etc. 200 doz. School Slates, assorted sizes, to the trade; will be sold without reserve.

AUCTION NOTICE. RADDIN & CLAPP, 83 and 85 Wabash-av., will sell BOOTS & SHOES

By RADDIN & CLAPP.

Tuesday, July 17, 1877, at 10 o'clock a. m. By H. C. HUNT & CO., 276 East Madison-st. .We are prepared to furnish private houses or ho-tels, entire, cheap for cash, or on instalments. Sales by auction of new and used Furni-ture, all kinds, Carpets, and General Household Goods, Wednesday and Saturday at Jo. m. HIRAN BRUSH, Auctioneer.

CHATTEL MORTGAGE SALE.

The entire Purniture of a nice hotel, consisting of Beds and Bedding, Carpets, Cooking Range, Monday, July 16, at 10 a.m., at No. 100 West M. DORAN, Constable.

By WM. F. HODGES & CO. AT OUR WAREROOMS 682 West Lake-st., we shall sell on Saturday evening, July 21, at 7:30 o'clock, a general line of HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Marble-top dressing case sets, dining, kitchen, and laundry furniture, crockery, glassware, etc., etc. WILLIAM F. HODGES & CO. Anctioneers, 862 West Lake-st. Also nice lot of goods to be sold this week at private sale at Auction Prices.

GG2 WEST LAKE-ST. By J. L. REED & CO., Auct'rs. On TUESDAY, July 17, at 10 s. m., at House No. 778 West Washington-st., corner of Leavist, will be sold the entire contents of a 10-room house, comerising the usual layout found in a first-class residence. Open Monday for inspection.

RAILBOAD TIME TABLE. ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS. EXPLANATION OF BEFFRENCE MARKS. - | Saturday excepted. | Monday excepted. | Monday excepted. |

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY.
Ticket Offices, 62 Clark-st. (Sherman House) and
the depots.

CHICAGO, ST. PAUL & MINNEAPOLIS LINE.

Leave. | Arrive. CHICAGO. ALTON & ST. LOUIS AND CHICAGO KANNAS CITY & DENVER SHORT LINES. Union Depot, West Side, near Madison-st. bridge, am Twenty-third-st. Ticketo Office, 122 Handsupa-st.

| Leave. | Arrive. Ennas Otty & Denver Past Ex 12:30 p. m. 2:40 p. m. St. Louis & Springfield & Texas 9:00 a. m. 8:00 p. m. St. Louis & Springfield & Texas 9:00 p. m. 7:30 a. m. Peklin and Peoria Fast Express 9:00 a. m. 3:40 p. m. Peoria Express 9:00 a. m. 3:40 p. m. Peoria Express 9:00 a. m. 3:40 p. m. Peoria Keokuk & Rurilington 9:00 p. m. 7:30 p. m. Stephen Padincah R. E. Ex. 9:00 a. m. 6:00 p. m. Streator. Lacon. Wash ton Ex 12:30 p. m. 3:40 p. m. Joilet & Dwight Accommadat n 5:00 p. m. 9:00 a. m. 9:00 a.

CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL BAILBOAD

All trains run via Milwaukee. Tickets for St. Paul and Minnespolis are good either vis Madison and Prairis du Chien, or via Watertown, LaCrosse, and Winona. ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD. Depot, foot of Lake-st. and foot of Twenty-second-st. Ticket office, 121 Randolph-st., near Clark. Leave. | Arrive.

CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & QUINCY RAILBOAD.
Depots foot of Lake-st., Indians-sv., and Sixteenthst., and Canal and Sixteenth-sta. Ticket Offices, as
Clark-st., and at depots.

Leave. | Arrive.

Mendota, Ottawa, and Streator \* 7:23 a.m. \* 7:45 p.m. Mendota, Ottawa, and Streator \* 7:23 a.m. \* 7:45 p.m. Mockfrd. D'buque, &Sloux City \* 9:30 a.m. \* 4:25 p.m. Rockfrd. D'buque, &Sloux City \* 9:30 a.m. \* 4:25 p.m. Pacific Express for Omaha and Kansas City.

Pacific Night Express for Omaha, & 3:40 p.m. \* MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILBOAD.

epot, foot of Lake-st., and foot of Twenty-second-st.
Ticket Office, 67 Clark-st., southeast corner of Raidolph, Grand Pacifice Hotel, and as Painner House.

all (vis Main and Air Line).

Too a. m. \* 6:55 p. m.

Too a. m. \* 7:00 a. m. \* 7:00 p. m.

Too p. m. \* 7:00 p. m. PITTSBURG, PT. WAYNE & CHICAGO RAILWAY. epot. corner Canal and Madison-sta. Ticket Offices, 65 Clark-st., Palmer House, and Grand Pacific Hotel. | Leave. | Arrive.

BALTIMORE & OHIO. rains leave from Exposition Building, foot of Mon-roe-st. Ticket Offices: 83 Clark-st., Palmer House, Grand Pacific, and Depot (Exposition Building). Leave. | Arrive. 8:50a. m. 5:40a. m.

LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN. Leave. | Arrive. Morning Mail—Old Line. 7:35 a. m. 7:40 p. m. N. Y. & Boston Special Ex. 9:00 a. m. 7:40 p. m. Atlantic Express, daily. 8:15 p. m. 8:00 a. m. 8:00 a. m. 110:20 p. m. \$ 5:40 a. m. PIITIBURG, CINCINNATI & ST. LOUIS E. R. Depot corner of Clinton and Carroll-sta., West Side.

Depart. Arrivs.

CHICAGO, BOCK IBLAND & PACIFIC RAILBOAD, Depot, corner of Van Buren and Sherman sta. Ticket Office, 56 Clark-st., Sherman House. Leave. | Arrive. LAKE NAVIGATION.

GOODBICH STEAMERS 

LINEN CUPPS. KEEP'S LINEN CUFFS. four-ply. The very best; \$1.50 per half doz., or Sc per pair. 173 East Madison-st.

SUMMER RESORTS. GLEN PARK HOTEL, WATKIN'S GLEN, N. Y. Yerms, 83 to 83 per 687. Apsointments Al. 'Bus free, Best for circular and analysis of water. C. S. FillOff, Proprision. VOLUME

story of the Franco-Go tean in the Here. By B UT OF LONDON, VI JOHE RETER COMER.
JOHE RETER COMER.
JOHE RETER COMER.
JOHE ME REW. With some
S. G. W. BERJANIE.
THE BURDEN OF IBTA
W. DEFORMST.
\*\*CHERRY RIFE!\*\*
XXVIII. By HELBY B
HE TRIALE OF DIGGS.

THE TRIALE OF DIGGS.

WAKENING. A WEEK IN THE

POPULAR SC FOR . our Forests. By F.

D. APPLETON & CO

The Import of Pro

—Shad in the Ohio Bed at Goderich. Sparrow—Hygiene tures and Bowel-Co

Conducted by E. I Tenne: \$5 per Ann per Number. Appletons' Journa Monthly, together, to prepaid by the publish D. APPLETON

FOR Store No. 10 Brick Dwelli Two-story and hase possession given. A Large Con

7 Pe \$10 per cent. House Park to rent. 7 P BANKING HOUSE Chamber o

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